



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Glidden to finally be president of a university

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University provost and chief academic officer Bob Glidden, twice a finalist for president of FSU without success, finally has the chance to run his own university.

The Ohio University Board of Trustees announced Monday afternoon that they want Glidden and his wife to be the "first family" of the institution starting July 1.



Glidden

"I feel very honored about being chosen and I plan to do the best job there I can," Glidden said Monday.

Glidden's wife, Rene, said she's ecstatic with the board's decision and looks forward to the new opportunities.

"This is a great opportunity for us and I'm very proud," she said. "This has been a joint decision of ours from the beginning ... I'm thoroughly delighted."

No replacement has been selected for Glidden yet, but Glidden said he would like to see a search committee formed to find the best person for the job.

"It's premature to think about that right now ... a lot has to be

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D'Alemberte supporting local activist for PR post

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte had recommended a local activist and longtime friend to fill the powerful director of university communications position.

But an executive assistant to D'Alemberte said the letter of recommendation, written last May when D'Alemberte was still president of the American Bar Association, does not mean Bob Rackleff is the only person being considered.

"I don't think that it means he is the president's favorite," said Executive Assistant to the President Joe Hiett.

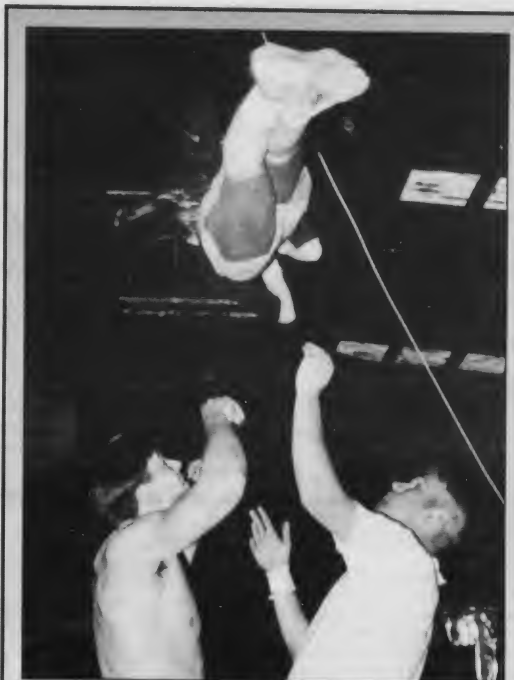
Rackleff is a local professional speech-writer, teacher of speechwriting and public relations and political activist.

In the May 6, 1993 letter, D'Alemberte said he wrote "to endorse the candidacy of Bob Rackleff for the job of director of university communications."

The position has been vacant for almost a year after the search was suspended when former President Dale Lick resigned.

In the letter, D'Alemberte also listed speeches Rackleff's written, including responses to then-Vice President Dan Quayle's attacks on attorneys and the ABA response to the Los Angeles riots following the Rodney King verdict.

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John Schneider (left) and John Kilgo launch Michelle Soto into a "table top" while practicing at the Haskin Circus complex on Cheliffen Way. The Flying High Circus performs on the first two weekends in April.

Students, FSU police dispute frat house fracas

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Police say they were attacked by a group of fraternity members after arresting one of their brothers for underage drinking early Sunday morning, although fraternity members tell a different story.

According to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley, officers responded to a complaint about loud music at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 810 W. Tennessee St., at 1:32 a.m. Officers were walking down a hallway when they spotted 20-year-old Louis Charles Taormina consuming alcohol.

An officer started to give the fraternity member a notice to appear in court for underage drinking when 21-year-old ATO member George William Leto protested Taormina's arrest. The officers told Leto to leave the area and when he refused, they tried to place him under arrest.

At this point, according to Handley, an FSU Police shift Turn to FRATERNITY, page 6

Desegregation a long, hard battle in Tallahassee, activists reminisce

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

At movie theatres, lunch counters and drinking fountains, the effects of segregation on black Tallahasseeans ranged from daily inconveniences to painful blows.

But when integration finally erased the color barrier in the late 50s and 60s, the change came with less violence in Tallahassee than in many other southern cities.

Alfreeda Blackshear, now a physician in Tallahassee, recalled what happened when, as a young girl, she tried to use a "whites only" drinking fountain.

"At a gas station near Tallahassee, I walked up to a water fountain and a white man hollered at me and pushed me away," she said in a recent interview. "It

made you angry that people were trying to limit what you could do, but I just looked at it as ignorance."

The first barrier activists fought to tear down was segregation of the city buses, which were divided into white sections in front, and black in back. In mid-1956, Tallahassee blacks, led by Rev. C.K. Steele and students from the all-black Florida A&M University, organized a month-long bus boycott. Loss of the black riders cut the system's revenue by 70 percent.

Glenda Rabbi, who is writing a book on the civil rights movement in Tallahassee, said the bus company—in cahoots with Tallahassee officials—still fought hard against integration. For a while, bus drivers individually assigned each passenger to his or her own seat. The bus company claimed that the

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Religious studies expert: Ambiguity better than clarity

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



Albanese

In the academic realm, ambiguity is not normally held in high esteem.

So when Catherine Albanese, one of the foremost scholars in American religious studies today, gives her speech tonight on religion and the environment, her advocacy of two apparently contradictory positions may seem surprising.

"By keeping muddleheaded, paradoxically, you probably end up better off," she said Monday. "In this case, ambiguity is better than clarity."

Albanese, the president-designate of the American Academy of Religion, will talk tonight, at a lecture sponsored by the Florida State University department of religion, on how religion and the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson may help people understand how best to deal with the environment. There's definite tension between the two positions in Emerson's writings, one in which nature is taken as real and another, more Platonic view that considers nature a creation of the mind, she said.

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"Bob did much more than help write speeches," D'Alemberte wrote. "He was one of the most important people involved in developing ABA communications and legislative policy and I am certain he would do a good job for FSU."

George Riordan, academic administrator for the FSU music department and a member of the search committee which will select the new director, said the letter may have some influence on the way the other members vote.

"It's going to carry some weight. (But) I don't feel any pressure at all," said Riordan.

The closing date for applications for the position was Feb. 17 and the search committee is in the process of scrutinizing approximately 135 applicants.

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"Two different ethics come out of that, and two different understandings of the nature of humans," said Albanese, a professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "In Emerson's thought, he keeps all sides of this going."

Environmentalists have struggled between these two views of the world. Battles over whether each creature in nature has its own individuality and must be protected or whether humans have a responsibility to the Earth as its steward often fall back on just one of the two sides that Emerson plays with. Albanese said a religious spin to the debate could bring easier answers and practical solutions.

"I'm trying to say that a religious discourse, an

"We're looking for someone who can do it all ... with a great imagination and experience," said Riordan.

The communications director is responsible for publications, media relations, radio and TV broadcast operations and coordinating public events for senior administrators.

Rackleff said he is willing to drop his clients and take a big pay cut to work as FSU's communications director because it's his alma mater and because "working with Sandy would be a real delight."

Rackleff has bachelor's and master's degrees from FSU and is a dissertation short of a doctorate in U.S. History. A consultant for such clients as Time-Warner, Polaroid, American Express and others, he stays busy in the political arena, working for the last three Democratic National Conventions, the Environmental Defense Fund and the Children's Defense Fund. He also was a founding member of the *Flambeau* board of directors.

analysis of the environmental concerns, is much more nuanced, complex and compelling than a discourse in the political realm," she said.

Leo Sandon, chair of the religion department and director of the American Studies Program at FSU, praised Albanese's creativity and academic talent.

"She really is a front-line scholar, particularly in the American religious tradition," he said.

Though Albanese is talking about the environment, she said she's not an activist and admitted to less-than-green behavior.

"I throw away my plastic," she said. "It's hard to crush."

Catherine Albanese speaks on "Having Nature Both Ways: Thoughts on Religion and American Environmental Concerns" tonight at 7:30 in room 006 of the Library Science Building.

IN BRIEF

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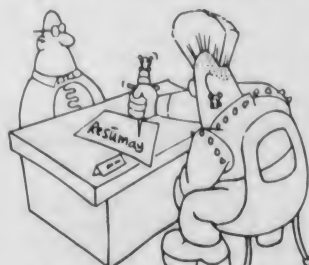
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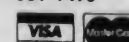
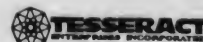
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Student Government Election '94

Students say crime is as common as class in college

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For students at Florida State University, rape, burglary and assault are as much part of their college lives as reports, books and assignments.

Many students said they do not consider the FSU campus safe because such crimes are common occurrences.

FSU ranked 11th in crime problems out of 700 schools with more than 5,000 students enrolled, according to student body Presidential Candidate Ryan Orner, who quoted a survey in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"The situation here is pathetic," junior communication major Leann Greco said. "Every day you read about crime. I think it's a general problem with society."

Some said there are too many vulnerable spots on campus which can lead to crime.

"As a retired police officer I know there are problem areas on campus," said junior accounting major Eric Vincent. "There is shrubbery by doorways and parking lots where people can hide."

Others said the lack of police on and around campus contributes to the problem.

"The campus is not well patrolled so it's dangerous for students," said Suzette Tuitt, a junior accounting major.

Despite new safety measures such as more blue lights along the emergency trail, student government still has work to do, students said.

"Student government should get rid of decal requirements for night parking so students can park closer to classes," Greco said. "You should not have to pay for piece of mind."

One solution, Vincent proposed, is increasing awareness and participation on campus.

"We need to get the students and faculty involved with safety," he said. "We need to use our resources to set up student crime watches and more escort services."

Students also said they take individual safety precautions when they venture out alone.

"I try to stay in well-lit areas at night," said senior Lisa Crosby. "I also travel with friends."

Candidates in Wednesday's run-off student body presidential election have been highlighting the issue of campus security and safety in their campaigns.

Both student body presidential candidates Fred Maglione and Ryan Orner said they support additional safety measures on campus.

Maglione's platform includes increased funding for campus police while Orner's platform advocates more communication between students and administration.

Independent candidate Anthony Olive, who garnered 13 percent of the votes in last week's election, said he will endorse Students Party candidate Ryan Orner. Olive said Orner represents the best opportunity for change and that he would be more receptive to Olive's ideas about streamlining student government.

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LETTERS

Officers are good

Editor:

Our police department has proven over and over again that they have the FSU students' best interests at heart. The understaffed officers try to do the best job they know how to in difficult and strained conditions.

The FSU officers have always behaved courteously and professionally whenever our paths have crossed. The two officers involved in the Jan. 11 incident in which an African-American student has accused them of police brutality are good, kind, caring and hardworking people. In an atmosphere of continually increasing danger, they have provided a protective barrier against those who would harm us all without a moment's remorse.

As for the young man who feels he was brutalized, I am truly sorry he was hurt. But why didn't he cooperate with the officers to begin with instead of acting as if he had something to hide? If he had simply shown the officers his ID, which is their right to ask for, the whole episode could have been avoided. Instead, he insisted on attacking the officers with malicious abandon.

Elizabeth Marwell

Music students unfair

Editor:

In response to comments made in Friday's *Flambeau* regarding the funding of the music school organizations. As budget chair it is my job to set a goal for the committee to reach. This year, the requests we received totalled \$1.9 million. As a committee we only have \$1.55 million to allocate. With these numbers, before understanding anything else about the SGA budgeting process, it is easy to see that we have to cut \$350,000.

Every fall a university committee meets and sets the level of every student's activities and services fee. For the past two years this level has remained at \$6.74 per credit hour.

However, last fall the committee also said that SG should zero fund all academic programs currently funded by senate. Had we followed this mandate the music school groups would have received no money at all.

Over the past week it has also been published that the music school received a \$25,000 decrease in funding. This is not true. Last year the individual music school organizations received \$48,000. This year's preliminary funding level of \$35,000 is far from a \$25,000 decrease.

I would like to express my disappointment in the actions of the music school. The number of \$35,000 that the committee voted on 5-4 is a starting point for the music school allocations committee. The MSAC is a new funding board and \$35,000 is a preliminary number. It was the policy of the committee to start with a lower funding level and increase the amount as we come closer to balancing the budget. Also, my sub-committee is the first step in a long budgeting process that allows for many amendments.

Amendments may still come from my committee, from the budget committee, from the senate floor, from a student body president's veto, or from the vice president for student affairs office. Myself and other senators will be in the music school from 12:30 to 5 Tuesday, March 1.

Scott Vetter, chair,

SA and O budget sub-committee

Poetic justice

Editor:

It was simply poetic justice that the outcome of last Wednesday's SGA election ended in an upcoming runoff between Alliance and the Student's Party. Both sets of candidates were extremely close in vote totals but were vastly different in the manner in which they handled themselves on election night.

I was appalled and embarrassed for Alliance candidate Fred Maglione due to his drunken and juvenile behavior in the senate chamber. While his parents looked on, Fred strutted through the chambers with his hand clenched around a container of his favorite intoxicant, shouting repeatedly

on the interracial demonstrators.

"They separated the white and black demonstrators—the whites went to the jail's bullpen area, and the blacks to the fairgrounds," he said.

After lunch counters were integrated in 1961, the civil rights movement switched its focus once again, to the city's movie theatres, most of which completely excluded blacks. However, complete integration did not come until 1964, when Congress passed the national Civil Rights Act prohibiting discrimination in public facilities.

In 1967, black Florida State University students demonstrated for more black staff, faculty and scholarships. Harold Knowles, who was one of the first black students at Leon High School and also studied at FSU in 1967, said the students held sit-ins in the administration buildings and took over the top floor of the Bellamy building. Knowles said those actions were justified.

"Yo! Yo! Yo! Let's go! Go! Go! I could only imagine what was going through his folks mind as he and his drunken Alliance cohorts shouted blonde jokes and danced on our expensive desks in a carnival atmosphere of premature celebration.

On the other hand, The Student's Party maintained a sober sense of dignity and patiently waited for the outcome. Before the election, I viewed both groups as the same old party machine. After Maglione and Alliance's behavior, however, there was no doubt about the difference between the two: class and decorum.

If anything, perhaps we can rest assuredly that if Maglione loses, our leadership will not be in the hands of immaturity and debauchery. A vote for Fred this Wednesday will only reinforce his cocky and arrogant behavior which many of us find tasteless.

Robert Anderson

Empty promises

Editor:

Ryan Orner is making empty promises just to get elected. I have watched people come in and out of student government. With all the changes in parties and people, I have seen a group of students running for office on a platform of such misinformation. The Student's Party has intentionally and wisely painted itself as our salvation from tuition increases and as our great protector against the tyranny of the administration. Also intentionally, they have promised to keep your tuition low and to provide all students athletic tickets. As nice as all this sounds, I know from experience that these are well-intentioned, but very empty promises.

Their plans to keep tuition low include sending petitions to the Capitol. My, what a novel idea! Like a pretty little petition will keep our tuition from increasing when 4,000 students marching on the Capitol can't.

The last administration that promised to get rid of the athletic fee and give all students football seats was Jeanne Belin and because of her outstanding efforts, the administration gave up zero alumni seats for more student seating.

Julie Hilpakka

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policy was not racist, but all whites happened to receive front seats, while blacks were given rear ones.

Rabbi said that when bus integration did come in 1957, it came quietly.

"The bus company and the city finally just ran out of energy to keep up the segregation system," she said.

After the victory on the buses, activists next challenged segregation at the city's lunch counters. Two of their targets were McCrory's and Woolworth's department stores, which only served blacks at their take-out windows.

James Van Matre, the first white student to attend FAMU and now an assistant professor at the university, participated in the demonstrations with other FAMU students. He recalled that after one mass arrest, police ironically imposed segregation

"Sometimes you have to take those kinds of extreme measures in order to change things," he said.

William Rogers, a history professor at Florida State University, said Florida in general and Tallahassee in particular experienced less violence during the civil rights movement than many other parts of the South.

According to Rogers, Florida's peaceful transition can be partially credited to Gov. Thomas Collins. According to Rogers, Collins changed from a segregationist to an integrationist, and encouraged Floridians to accept the changes.

Rogers said that in Tallahassee the peace was kept by solid organization among the demonstrators and the desire of white residents to preserve their interests by minimizing violence and the bad publicity it generated.

"The blacks showed real, real leadership," he said. "And city leaders were concerned about Tallahassee's image as the state capitol."

Glidden

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considered," said Glidden, who will remain provost through June. "I have spoken to Mr. D'Alemberte about the replacement and I think the best road to take would be to form a search committee."

Glidden was twice a finalist in searches for an FSU president, first in 1991 and then last fall in a search that ended with the appointment of Sandy D'Alemberte.

What made the race different this time around, according to Glidden, is Ohio's university system. Unlike in Florida, each Ohio university has its own board of trustees dedicated to getting to know their candidates on a much more personal level.

"Instead of just dealing with the Board of Regents like we do here, each university in Ohio has their own individual board," said Glidden. "It's very different and a lot more personable."

FSU Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele, who chaired both committees that considered Glidden for FSU president, said Ohio University made a good pick.

"It's a loss for FSU and a big gain for Ohio, plain and simple," said Abele. "It won't be easy to find a replacement."

While Glidden said he has many friends and colleagues in Tallahassee, he said that it's time to move on.

"I've been very happy here but people come and go and now it's my time," he said.

A music professor, Glidden was dean of FSU's School of Music and a professor and dean of Bowling Green State University College of Musical Arts, as well as the interim director of that school's Foundation. Glidden was also president of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Other candidates in the race for the Ohio job were State University of New York at Geneseo President Carol Harter and University of Kentucky Chancellor Robert Hemenway, who vied against Glidden for the position of FSU president in the fall.

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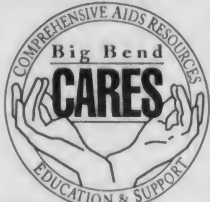
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The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has held that the face, which appeared on documents in the case as far back as 1988 but went unnoticed, did not violate the constitutional rights of Robert Drew. State District Judge Charles Hearn said he has signed his name with

the smiling face for years to express his Christian faith. The high court's refusal to hear the case puts an end to Drew's second round of federal appeals. However, an appeal pending before the 3rd Texas Court of Appeals seeks to force the Texas parole board to hold a trial-like hearing, with witnesses, on the convicted killers' request for clemency.

Drew's conviction here in the 1983 stabbing death of Jeffrey Mays, 17, of Alabama, was largely based on testimony by fellow hitchhiker Ernest Puraleski, who received a life sentence.

the incident, said no one hit any of the police officers and he was disappointed with the way the FSU Police handled the situation.

"I was in the room where members supposedly hit them, and I didn't see anything," Geiger said Monday. "If anything, the officer was hit while the police were bodyslamming him down to the ground. The whole incident has me a little scared of the police and their power."

According to police, five or six other men joined in the struggle. Several other officers then responded and broke up the fight.

Taormino was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Leto was charged with one count of resisting arrest with violence.

Handley said police are continuing their investigation and additional arrests are possible. Martinez said that Leto has been suspended from the fraternity and Taormina will go before an ATO judicial board who will decide his fate next weekend.

Fraternity from page 1

commander was called to the scene for help when Leto struck one of the officers in the face with his forearm. During the ensuing struggle the shift commander was also hit by someone on the back of his head.

However, according to fraternity president Bryan Martinez, the police are not telling the whole truth.

"The police saw (Taormina) carrying out a cooler and they brought him into the house," Martinez said Monday. "And while he was in that room (Leto) verbally accosted one of the police men, which was wrong, but no member intentionally hit anyone."

"When we went down to the police station about a half an hour later, the shift commander, who was supposedly hit in the mouth, did not have any signs of a bloody lip," Martinez continued.

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change suddenly. An optimistic
approach helps you take things in
stride. A dream could prove
propitious. Put romance on hold.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Activities conducted during early
hours hold an element of risk. Be
very careful with tools, weapons and
appliances. Friends may drop in
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New
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delays. Money is abundant,
surprisingly so. Even if you feel set
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favorable vibrations. Long-range
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SPORTS

'March Madness' already here for Tallahassee Community College

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

It's almost that time of year; March Madness soon will strike basketball fans. But in junior college ranks, the craziness is already here.

For Tallahassee Community College, three games are all that separate the Eagles from the school's first Florida junior college basketball championship.

The state tournament opens Thursday afternoon in Bradenton with TCC vying with seven other teams for the title. TCC plans on nothing less than returning home Saturday with the state title.

"We're not satisfied with just getting into the tournament," said coach Mike Gillespie. "We want the state championship and I think our guys will be very disappointed if we don't win it all."

The Eagles (23-7, 12-3 in the Panhandle Conference) face 21-9

Central Florida Community College, champions of the Mid-Florida Conference. Gillespie's team is cautiously confident heading into Thursday's game against CFCC.

"We're not scared of Central Florida," Gillespie said. "We know they're a very good team, yet they'll still have to play a great game to beat us."

For CFCC coach Gene Smithson, the Eagles won't have an easy time advancing to Friday's semi-final game.

"It's going to be a very competitive game," Smithson said. "We know basically what they can do and vice versa. But we've still got to play well in all phases of the game. You don't get to the state tournament without having a quality team."

The Eagles are led by forward Jason Cipolla. The sophomore was voted the best player in the Panhandle Conference and finished the regular season with an average of 23.5 points per game. He also snagged 50 steals, leading the team in both categories.

"I think the key for us will be the defense," said Cipolla. "If we can step-up the defensive intensity, then the offense will come."

Gillespie expects more of the same from the preseason junior college All-American as well as from fellow All-Conference teammate Marquise Newbie.

"We need to be able to count on Jason and Newbie if we plan on advancing," Gillespie said. "They made the Panhandle All-Conference team,

so they absolutely have to play well."

Cipolla and Newbie were two of five Eagles to finish the season with averages of at least 10 points per game. Newbie, who finished second to Cipolla with a 19.5-point average, is also the biggest rebounder for TCC, with 166 boards (7.2 per game).

"I'm not worried about putting up those kinds of numbers in the tournament," Newbie said. "As far as the team goes, as long as we play under control and hit our free-throws, we should come out all right."

The catalyst for the TCC offense, which is averaging slightly less than 82 points per game, is freshman point guard Charles Hudson. Hudson led the Eagles in assists with 134 (4.9 per game), while keeping his turnovers to less than three per contest.

"We're going to need great performances out of our guards," Gillespie said. "Charles has to play well and so does Eric Keeler."

Keeler finished the season third on the team with 416 points, 14.8 per game. Guard Rich Vetere, who missed almost half of the season due to back surgery, averaged 10.1 points per game.

A key Eagle concern heading into Thursday's game will be the status of forward Antwan Smith (12.4 points and 6.6 rebounds), who had knee surgery last month to correct damaged cartilage.

"We still don't know what Antwan will be able to do," Gillespie

said. "We still haven't received the OK from the doctors, so we're going into Thursday's game on the assumption that he will not play."

Central Florida will be led by guards Marco Whitfield and Scott Sanders. Their backcourt tandem averages about 40 points per game.

Whitfield, who will play for the University of Alabama next year, scores 19.5 a game and leads the Mid-

TCC's Jason Cipolla averages 23.5 points a game



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Florida Conference.

"You don't get to the 'big dance' with only one gun," Smithson said Monday. "In addition to Whitfield's 19.5 points and Sanders' 18 points, we've got three other guys over or right at double figures. So we've got a balanced scoring attack as well."

The winner of the TCC/CFCC contest will face the winner of the Chipola/Florida Community College game Friday evening.

Chipola, ranked No.1 in the final

Florida Junior College Activities Association Poll, took the Panhandle Conference title by defeating third-ranked TCC twice in three attempts.

FCCJ split two early-season games with the Eagles and finished second in the Mid-Florida Conference.

In the other two games, No. 2 Palm Beach Community College faces Polk Community College. The winner of that game faces the winner of the St. Petersburg/Indian River contest.

1994 All-Panhandle Team

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Students' money at stake in student government runoff



Students Party candidate Ryan Orner, far left, faces the Alliance Party's Fred Maglione in a runoff election for FSU student body president today.

Student Government Election '94

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students today decide whether to keep an incumbent student political party in control of their \$5 million in student fees or vote a different one into office.

But according to the supervisor of student body

elections, not too many students are interested, although he held onto a glimpse of hope that extended campaigning may prove him wrong.

"I have no reason to expect more than 13 percent or about 4,000 students to vote," said Supervisor of Elections Pieter Swart Tuesday. "Maybe with the extra week of campaigning more people will get involved."

The Alliance Party ticket of Fred Maglione and Stephanie Pullings faces off against the Students Party ticket of Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia.

Maglione garnered more votes in the Feb. 23 student

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Despite raises, some not thrilled with TIP

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

English Professor Eugene Crook is one of 131 teachers at Florida State University who won a teaching incentive award Tuesday.

But he's not real happy about it.

"We feel almost embarrassed or ashamed because so many professors were not eligible and there were not enough awards to go around," said Crook, who teaches English literature, about himself and colleagues who received the \$5,000 raise.

The Teaching Incentive Program, which awards the salary increase to professors who have shown excellence in teaching undergraduate courses, excludes professors who teach graduate students or who have taken time out for research, Crook noted.

The awards, which are officially announced today, were based on a series of requirements that includes student evaluations, course material and colleague recommendations.

Though he would like to see eligibility extended to include all professors, Provost Bob Glidden said the process of granting the awards was fair.

"We're obligated to do the best we can with it," Glidden said. "People who did not get an award will probably not

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The 131 professors at Florida State University who received \$5,000 raises for their teaching efforts had to go through a detailed process to get the awards.

STEP 1: Eligibility for the raises was limited to professors who have taught undergraduate courses for five out of the past six semesters.

STEP 2: Faculty members were required to compile portfolios highlighting their teaching responsibilities and provide SIRS forms—the teacher evaluation forms students fill out at the end of every semester—from the past three years, among other credentials.

• Teacher had to get recommendations from their department chairs and colleagues.

STEP 3: The folders were evaluated by a committee within the department comprised of professors who were not eligible.

STEP 4: The department chair reviewed and ranked each portfolio.

STEP 5: The dean of the respective college screened each folder and submitted a certain percentage of them to a university committee.

STEP 6: The final decisions were made by the University Teaching Incentive Awards Committee. Awards were based on six criteria: Instructor skill, course structure, accessibility to students, feedback on the quality of students' works, interaction encouraged with students and high expectations of students based on SIRS responses.

—Kat Tracy



FSU student Heather Van Sice, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, paints Seminole colors on enthusiastic Brevard Elementary School pupils Tuesday. Van Sice was taking part in the "Adopt-A-School" program, in which student mentors tutor and provide guidance to the youngsters.

State to investigate FSU PD

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The State Attorney's office will conduct an outside investigation into the alleged beating of an African-American student by Florida State

University campus police officers, FSU officials said Tuesday.

The campus police had conducted an internal investigation into the Jan. 11 incident, which cleared both officers, but student government

officials and leaders of African-American student organizations criticized the investigation as potentially biased.

An administration official said

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Pat Kennedy and the Seminole basketball team close out their regular season against Georgia Tech. See ACC Matchup ... p.7

Florida could gain big time from Clinton administration health plan

STATES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—Florida could save at least \$1.3 billion between 1996 and the year 2000 if President Clinton's health-care reform plan becomes law, the administration predicted Tuesday.

The bulk of the savings, nearly \$1.1 billion, would come in lower spending for Medicaid and community-based long-term care, according to the administration. In 1992, nearly one-sixth of Florida's budget went toward Medicaid.

Under the Clinton plan, Medicaid recipients under the age of 65 would receive insurance coverage through a regional alliance system, which administration officials believe will

significantly reduce costs. The reform plan also includes a long-term care program that would result in a greater federal contribution to states.

The Sunshine State would also save an additional \$146 million in the year 2000 alone in reduced payments to insure its own workers, according to the Clinton report.

If the Clinton plan passes Congress, Florida employers that now offer insurance would pay \$2.3 billion less in premium payments, or \$11 billion, in the year 2000, while workers would pay \$2.5 billion less, or \$513 per worker, in premium payments, the administration study predicted. All firms would save a

total of \$194 million in 2000 with the reform plan.

While the report released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services notes that Florida has taken steps to manage health care delivery to its residents, it says the state can't do it without comprehensive national reform.

Nationwide, the report predicts that states would save at least \$45.8 billion between 1996 and the year 2000 from health care reform, with the bulk in spending reductions for Medicaid and long-term care. Without reform, states will spend 17.8 percent of their budgets on Medicaid by the year 2000, up from 12 percent now, the report says.

FAMU student says administration censored him; officials disagree

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A Florida A&M University student says school officials have harassed him and brought false charges against him in order to shut down his outspoken student magazine and prevent him from running for student body president.

And on Tuesday, the FAMU student supreme court indefinitely postponed the student body election pending resolution of senior African-American studies major Larry Tait's case.

"The thing that bothers me is that I'm at a historically African-American institution with an administration that won't listen to what I'm doing," Tait said Tuesday.

Although administrators deny the allegations, Tait says he's been harassed because of his outspoken student arts magazine *Thoughts*, which has been critical of the administration.

Most of the writing in Tait's monthly poetry and short story magazine deals with African-American issues and consists of many anonymous submissions from students, faculty and others.

Tait said he has been selling his magazine for the last two years, adding that he obtained a license from the city and university to sell it this fall.

In the last week of January, Tait said, campus police approached him and told him to stop selling copies of *Thoughts*, despite the licenses.

Tait said Henry Kirby, acting director of student affairs, accused him of counterfeiting the university license, even though Kirby personally helped issue the license at the beginning of the year.

Kirby could not be reached comment.

The university filed charges against Tait in the student judicial system for selling a newspaper without a license and not selling it from a container. Because of the charges, officials removed Tait from the election ballot. Tait insists he shouldn't have been removed as a candidate because he hasn't been convicted of anything.

Richard Flamer, vice president of student affairs, insists Tait has been convicted already.

"He was convicted about two weeks ago. Any magazine sold on our campus must be in a container," he said. "You can't sell magazines person to person."

Daniel Boyland, solicitor general of the student supreme court, backed Tait's position.

"To the best of my knowledge, Tait has not been convicted of anything," he said.

Tait has a hearing scheduled for Friday, March 4 at which pending charges against him will be decided.

Tait claims administration officials first attempted to prevent him from running for student body president by adding new candidacy requirements. He said when his running mate, Nyesha Cook, tried to register the two of them for the race, administrators refused to let her—despite the fact there is no requirement that both candidates sign up in person.

Tait and Cook appealed to the student supreme court, which ruled the two must be allowed onto the ballot.

Student judicial officer Junious Brown said he doesn't think administrators dislike Tait, and can't believe any

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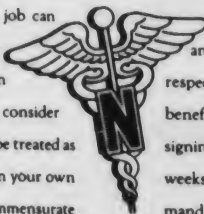


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FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION hosts Moore Consulting's Karen Moore, speaking on non-profit PR, tonight at 6:30 in room 230 Diffenbaugh.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a fund-raiser at the FSU School of Law courtyard today, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with free food all day and live music at lunchtime. Premiums will be awarded for donations. For more call 878-7130.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER and the Peace Studies Program announce today's Global Gathering, "Weaving the Fabric of Africa: Cultural Aspects of Clothing," with Judith Kimiywe of Kenya, today from noon to 1 at the center, 107 S. Wildwood.

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MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION has info table set up in the FSU Union Courtyard today, 10-2. CPE presents "Joseph Steffan: Gay Rights in the

Military" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-6577.

THE CAREER CENTER announces Communication Careers Week, with a session on editing and publishing, 3-4:30 today in room 312 FSU Union. Also, a start early program, with info on how to get your job search started, is today, 9 to noon, in the Business Placement Office, 233 COB. Finally, the center holds a tour today at 4 p.m. in Bryan Hall.

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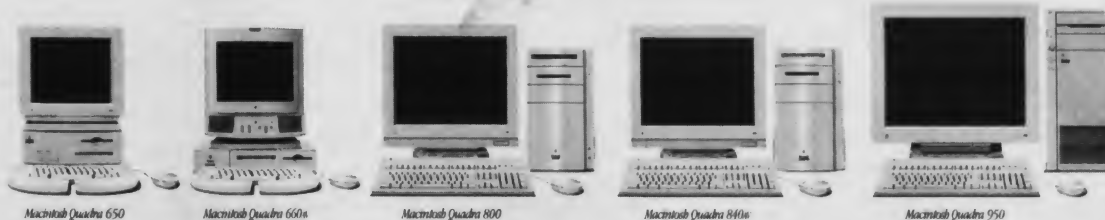
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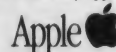
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Growing sentiment

Proponents of a Florida A&M law school are nothing if not persistent.

On Monday supporters of a bill calling for the defunct Florida A&M University law school to be reopened passed out bumper stickers to state legislators with the message, "No law school, no vote."

In doing so, they underscored the growing sentiment that a predominantly black law school is the real answer to increasing the number of African-American lawyers in Florida—and their willingness to use their voting power to pressure lawmakers into reopening the school.

And they've got a point.

Of the some 13 million Floridians, about 1.7 million—or about 7.7 percent—are black. Yet African-Americans comprise only 2.6 percent of the total number of lawyers in Florida.

The Florida Board of Regents has refused to back the bill calling for renewed funding to the school, which was shut down 26 years ago when the Florida State University College of Law was formed. Instead, they've proposed a bill—which has far more support—that would create 200 scholarships for minority law students at a cost of \$1.4 million to attend the predominantly white law schools currently in operation.

While this measure has the right idea at heart, it still falls short of the dual functions of training more minority lawyers and righting an injustice that the FAMU law school would serve.

And the pro-law school forces have brought out the big guns in this election year—voting power.

Spoonful of restoration

It may seem a little drastic, and it will probably be challenged in court, but Gov. Lawton Chiles showed a lot of guts in saying he will find a way to start cleaning up the Everglades if the Legislature doesn't do it.

Chiles said he will jump-start the clean-up program agreed to by the state, the federal government and agricultural interests in 1993 that has been held up by lawsuits by enacting new administrative rules forcing the action.

He said the rules will be put in place if the Legislature fails to pass laws that would do the same thing.

Chiles said he will not wait for another session—a good thing considering the holdups already plaguing Everglades restoration and the unpredictability of the Legislature.

The big-time sugar industry that is responsible for most of the pollution is the villain in this case. It is holding up the plan with litigation, whining that it has to pay too much for the clean up.

Wait a minute.

These huge mills that have been pumping toxins into the fragile wetlands for God-knows-how-many years are going to complain about picking up *half* the bill to clean it up?

That's right, sugar companies will pay only about half of the \$700 million the restoration will cost over 10 years. Guess who pays the rest—all of us who pay taxes in the great state of Florida.

The gall these companies have is truly unbelievable.

We think the plan proposed by Save Our Everglades that would tax sugar to raise the whole \$700 million is much closer to justice in this case. Why should we pay for half of Sugar's mess and other agriculture to a lesser extent?

We shouldn't. And if SOE collects enough signatures we will be able to vote on that very issue in November.

The bottom line is that the Everglades need help and so far Chiles is the only one who has shown a real commitment to getting it done. Maybe the Legislature should take a lesson on progress from old Walkin' Lawton.

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LETTERS

No shoo-in

Editor:

Your article on Tuesday, March 1, may give readers the mistaken impression that President Sandy D'Alemberte has chosen me to be director of university communication even before the selection committee has met. That is not true.

Sandy knows of my interest in the position, but we have not discussed this since December, and then only in the most general terms. It would be an honor to work for someone I have known and admired for 26 years—and for a university I have been associated with since 1953, when I started in the fifth grad at Florida High.

However, I am only one of many well-qualified candidates the selection committee is considering. At this point, I am certain only of this: The committee and Sandy will pick the candidate who will do the best job possible for this university.

Bob Rackleff

A loss for all

Editor:

The people have spoken! Democracy has been exercised in the recent city election and Ron Weaver has been declared the winner. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dorothy Inman-Crews for eight years of dedicated service to our community. Mrs. Inman-Crews was the voice for the people that are usually not heard. Mrs. Inman-Crews exhibited a sense of honesty and professionalism that is seldom seen from politicians on any level.

Mrs. Inman-Crews will surely be missed on the commission. Thankfully, she will continue to work hard in our community. Mrs. Inman-Crews was not the only loser in the election; the City of Tallahassee has also lost. The city has lost to the influence of money and power that is welded by a few. Tallahassee has lost a strong and independent leader that did not sway under the howling winds that would undoubtedly blow against her. The biggest loss is that of the sole conscience who would evaluate and make a decision based on the facts and stand by that decision regardless

CANDIDATE REBUTTAL

Alliance produced for students

BY FRED MAGLIONE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I'd like to clear up much of the misinformation that currently exists surrounding this year's presidential election. As always, my opponents resort to unfounded accusations and empty promises in hopes of deceiving you into giving them your vote. Stephanie and I will not resort to such tactics and we feel there are three simple reasons why you should vote for us.

The first is differential tuition. Anyone that tells

of political correctness.

Congratulations Tallahassee, and good luck because this community will miss its voice. All hail the new chump—I mean champ—in town.

James E. McRoy

Don't drink and drive

Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 28, the FSU Police conducted a mock DUI arrest that was sponsored by BACCHUS. BACCHUS wants to give a special thank you to the police department for all the cooperation we received. We were striving to bring about student awareness of the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol. Forty-one percent of students here at FSU say that they have driven after drinking too much, 13 percent have driven after five drinks and 33 percent have consumed alcohol while driving. Due to these statistics BACCHUS thinks students need to realize there are serious consequences of their actions. If you choose to drink, don't drive.

Angela Williams

Get real

Editor:

I am sure that everyone is sick to death of hearing about the Pikes, but here is some food for thought: Why is it that it took an alcohol-related incident to get the national fraternity and several members to finally turn up their noses to the Pikes? Let's get real, minors are provided with alcohol all over this town and it's not hurting anybody. I am hard-pressed to find anyone that would consider providing alcohol to minors a more grievous crime than a brutal gang rape. Except, it seems, the national fraternity and the Pikes themselves.

Hey, congratulations on taking care of that insidious underage drinking problem guys. It was much too little much too late.

Andie Malone

you differential tuition means a tuition increase is lying. For four years now, we've seen tuition increase and each year that money leaves the education system to build prison beds. Differential tuition means the money will stay at FSU. If they are going to raise our tuition, the least I can do is fight so that it stays on campus. I won't lie to you and say I can stop it from happening. I can say, however, I will continue to fight for your rights to keep your money on campus to serve you.

See REBUTTAL, page 5

Money, teeth and LaTonya: D.K. obsesses on Olympics

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Such a confusing time for me. Instead of being addicted to the Florida Legislative Session, as I have been for the last decade, I fixed my natural obsessiveness on another



Harding

futile display—the Olympics.

Why, I do not know. The Olympics—at least as constructed by American television—is an unseemly wallow in nationalism, concocted by

the First World to 1. make money for large entertainment media corporations and 2. show off to the Third World that we are so rich we can throw money away on ice dancing.

Still, having refused to leave my house for two weeks for fear of missing the Normal Hill heats, I have to admit the strange compelling nature of the Olympics. Compelling like an open bag of peanut M&Ms.

Maybe it's the perverse mixture of shame and malicious pleasure when Americans behave like spoiled brats on worldwide TV. The all-time winner here has to be—no, not La Tonya Harding, that pitiful white trash antiheroine—but the ghastly Nancy Kerrigan, who whined that she had skated a technically perfect

Florida Flambeau
d.k. roberts

program while the winner of the gold, the Ukrainian Oksana Baiul (who is going to look like Michelle Phifer when she grows up), had two-footed a landing!

Not only did we have to put up with Kerrigan's unsportsmanlike conduct, we had to look at her big old teeth hanging out of her pouty mouth every five seconds. If it wasn't Nancy beating up on a hockey player after mainlining chunky chicken noodle, it was Nancy visiting Planet Reebok, or Nancy holding hands with a person in a mouse suit as she squawked, "I'm goin' ta Disneyworld!"

Gag me with a spoon.

Kerrigan's best—or worse—whine came when she thought there was no camera on her as she stood waiting to go to the medals platform. There was a delay as Oksana Baiul got her makeup repaired—her painkillers wore off or something and she'd sobbed off all her mascara. The Kerrigan, her nauseating girl-next-door smile gone, said to Chinese skater Chen Lu, "Jeez, this is ridiculous. Come on. She'll only cry again anyway."

Maybe somebody will pop the other knee.

I'll say now and in public that I feel sorry for La Tonya. Under normal circumstances she is a superior skater to Kerrigan with more athletic jumps and more

complex footwork. Kerrigan skates like a dutiful schoolgirl with all the vivaciousness of Malibu Barbie. But figure skating is a sport that rewards ladylike moves and a ladylike demeanor. La Tonya will never beat Kerrigan in the class war. She needs a makeover—at least before the trial, preferably before her next appearance on *Hard Copy*. Red and burgundy are NOT good colors for her, and the blue eyeshadow smacks of the trailer park.

In other additions to the Ugly American roll of honor, we have the CBS sports guys who squealed over and over again that it would be the "final indignity" and "total humiliation" for the US bobsled team to be beaten by those slacker

rastadudes from, you guessed it, Jamaica. "They aren't a bobsled power," wailed one CBS sports guy, "they don't even have snow."

I am pleased to report that the U.S. bobsled team (4-man) was beaten by Jamaica—and by a lot of other people, too.

I don't know how it is, but the subject of the Florida Legislature

Turn to D.K., page 13



Kerrigan

Rebuttal from page 4

The second reason you should vote for us is our record. In the past year you've told us many things and we've delivered. When you asked for greater entertainment, we delivered with Howie Mandel, Nirvana, Widespread Panic, Cracker, The Connells, and coming soon Smashing Pumpkins and Spike Lee. When you asked for a safer campus, we delivered with 81 new blue lights on the way, \$300,000 in new exterior lighting and an expanded SAFE Escort Service. We've continued to deliver, and want to continue.

Finally, you should vote for us because of the diversity we bring to student government. Student government exists to serve all students, not just upper-class conservative ones. Stephanie and I are the most diverse and able pair of candidates that can ensure that programming appeals to a wide range of students and that your views are understood and voiced in all that we do.

We will not lie to you to get elected, rather we will fight for your rights and money to be spent wisely in a wide range of activities that appeals and best serves all students. I encourage you to look at our record and plans for the coming year and I think you'll see why Stephanie and I are so proud to be running and excited about being your next student body president and vice president. All that we ask is for your support on Wednesday.

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Indian leader was first Seminole to receive a high school diploma

BY MARK NELSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Betty Mae Jumper had three goals in life.

She wanted to be the first Florida Seminole to graduate from high school, she wanted to attend nursing school so she could return to help her people and she wanted to write three books.

The first woman elected chair of the Tribal Council, the highest Seminole Indian leadership position, and a nursing school graduate,

Jumper said concrete aspirations are the key to success.

"Put your goal on and go after it. Do what you plan to do and don't drop it," said Jumper, keynote speaker for tonight's kick-off celebration for the third annual Women's History Month at Florida State University.

Jumper, director of communications for the Seminole Tribe of Florida, was one of two women to serve on former President

Richard Nixon's eight-member National Congress of Indian Opportunity.

She is also working on her third book.

As tribute to her accomplishments, Jumper will receive an honorary degree of humane letters from FSU tonight, what she calls an achievement in itself.

"Not everybody can get that, you know," she said Monday. "I think

it's an honor."

She said celebrating Women's History Month provides an important service by outlining women's role in history.

"It shows that women can do a lot of things," Jumper said.

Carol Darling, executive director of the Florida Education and Employment Council for Women and Girls, also emphasized looking back and celebrating women of the past.

"When we look at the past it gives us a perspective of where we have been, where we are now and where we are going," Darling said.

March was designated Women's History Month by Congress in 1987. It developed around International

Woman's Day which is March 7.

Jean Bryant, head of the Women's Studies Program at FSU, said the students at FSU have celebrated women's history since the '30s when the school was still a women's college.

She added that setting aside this month gives women goals to strive for.

"The point is to pursue our dreams and explore them," Bryant said Tuesday.

Jumper said that everyone can take encouragement from the message of Women's History Month.

Jumper will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Everglades Auditorium in the Turnbull Center.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Shirt, pizza stolen from delivery man

A Hungry Howie's delivery man was struck in the head and robbed at a southwest apartment complex around 9:45 p.m. Monday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The victim told police he was waiting on a customer at the Berkshire Manor Apartments at 2060 Continental Ave. when another man approached him from behind, grabbed him and tried to force him into the apartment.

During the struggle the victim was struck on the right side of his head with an unknown object. Apparently, the ostensible customer and the assailant planned the crime because the two men then pulled off the victim's shirt and knocked his glasses off, Scott said.

The victim was able to break free and run from the area.

Police later checked the apartment and found no one living there and it appeared to have been abandoned.

The robbers did not get any money. The victim was treated at the scene by paramedics and released.

According to Scott, one suspect was described as a 5'10 180 lbs. African-American male of unknown age. He was clean-shaven, of a medium to heavy build and last seen wearing a blue striped shirt. Police have no description of the second assailant.

The Robbery Task Force is continuing the investigation.

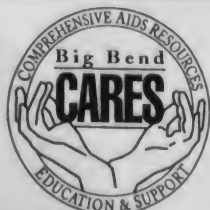
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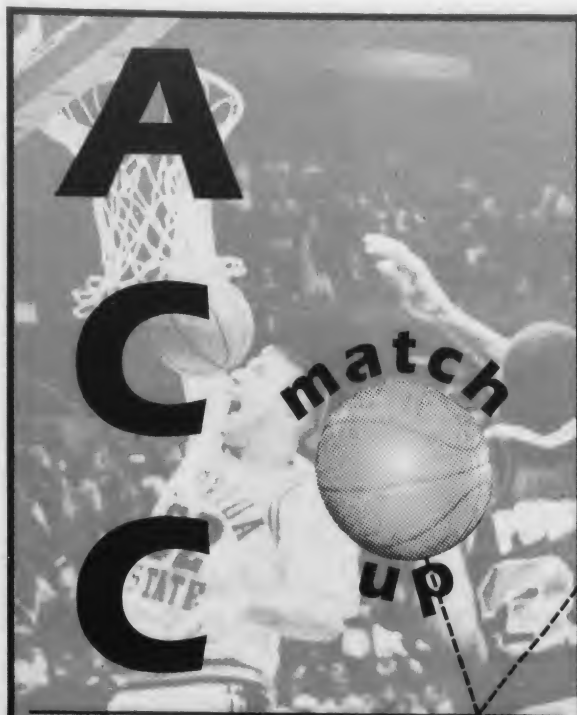
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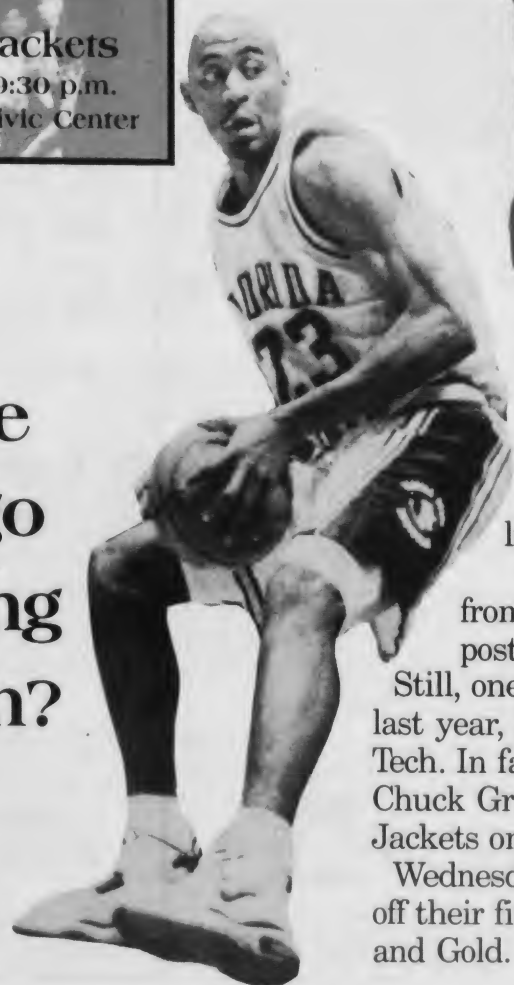
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FSU's *Nightmare* season
finally nears an end...



...but can the
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out by stinging
Georgia Tech?



BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

At times, the whole season seemed like a bad nightmare.

Florida State's basketball team went from the 'elite-eight' to on the bubble for post-season play. From 25-10 to 12-13.

Still, one thing remained the same from the last year, FSU has had its way with Georgia Tech. In fact, senior guards Charlie Ward and Chuck Graham have never lost to the Yellow Jackets on the hardcourt.

Wednesday night, the backcourt tandem tip off their final home game dawning the Garnet and Gold.

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Scary from page 7

After missing last season with a knee injury, Graham struggled through the early portion of the season but has come on strong down the final stretch, averaging 13.7 points over the last 11 games. Most recently, Graham scored a team-high 28 points against North Carolina last Saturday.

But for coach Pat Kennedy, the Georgia Tech game means more than just being Graham and Ward's final home game. The Seminoles are in a must-win situation to avoid their first losing regular season record since Kennedy arrived in Tallahassee eight years ago. A win also keeps the Seminoles out of a March 10 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament play-in game.

'Quickness is the single most important thing you can put on a basketball court...The most incredible stat to me has been our ability to rebound out of the four-guard set.'

—Pat Kennedy

"We're looking forward to Wednesday night," Kennedy said. "We want to try to stay out of the play-in game, and it's important that we get to a six and 10 conference record."

The Seminoles will again start with a four-guard lineup consisting of Ward, Graham, Bob Sura and James Collins. Each player averages in double figures. Center Andre Reid will be FSU's only big man on the court at the outset.

"Our four-guard lineup has worked extremely well for us," Kennedy said. "We went to the four-guard basically to get our four best players

on the court."

According to Kennedy, the four-guard line up has increased team speed, resulting in easier baskets and defensively, adding quickness to grabbing loose balls.

"Quickness is the single most important thing you can put on the basketball court," said Kennedy. "Our quickness helps create better and easier shot opportunities for us. We keep everybody on their heels defensively. The most incredible stat to me has been our ability to rebound out of the four-guard set."

Against Duke on Feb. 23, the Seminoles' smaller lineup outrebounded the Blue Devils 40-36. Against North Carolina, the Seminoles outrebounded the Tar Heels 13-7 on the offensive boards.

While offensively the four-guard sets up easier shot opportunities, defensively, it can create problems for the Seminoles inside due to a lack of height.

"With the four-guard, defensively we try to stop penetration from the perimeter and keep people out of the paint," Kennedy said. "Reid and Kirk Luchman have got to keep the ball out of the hands of the 7-footers. The big thing is their importance on the defensive end of the court."

Since re-introducing the four-guard line up, the Seminoles led both Duke and North Carolina at the half.

"We have had some good practices and we're getting geared up for the ACC Tournament," said Kennedy. "We've collected losses but we've been ahead at halftime and we are playing pretty well. The play of Sura has just been outstanding."

The ACC's leading scorer, Sura leads the Seminole four-guard attack averaging 21.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. He is also second in the conference with 2.4 steals per game behind teammate Ward's three steals per game average.

"People are starting to realize that even though our record isn't where it needs to be, Sura is probably the single most valuable player to any team if you just look at him statistically and the effort he gives," Kennedy said.



Bob Sura continues to lead the ACC in scoring at 21.3 points a game.

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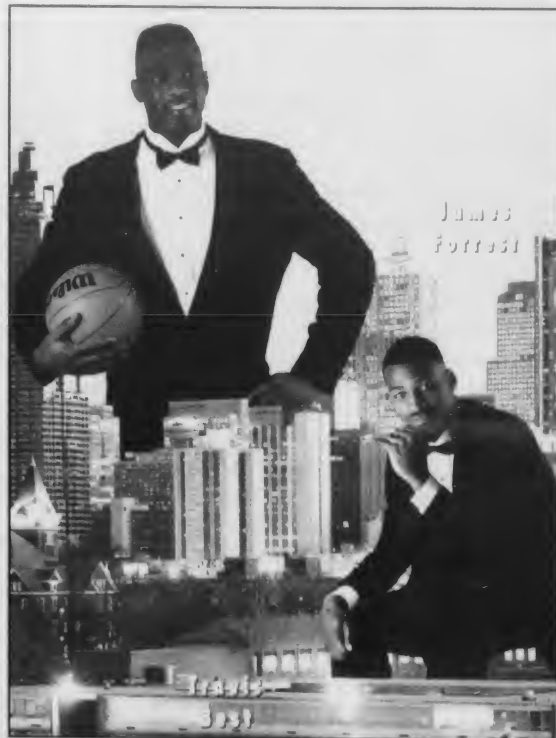
Record: 12-13

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Sura, B.	187/398	.470	110/169	.651	532/21.3	198/7.9	113
Graham, C.	94/221	.425	41/54	.759	255/11.6	74/3.4	27
Ward, C.	58/149	.389	17/28	.607	154/11.0	51/3.6	69
Collins, J.	97/243	.399	34/52	.654	263/10.5	93/3.7	59
Robinson, M.	78/153	.510	33/61	.541	189/7.6	152/6.1	11
Reid, A.	68/139	.489	39/71	.549	175/7.0	152/6.1	12
Luchman, K.	58/104	.558	33/47	.702	149/6.0	99/4.0	14
Shepherd, S.	21/52	.404	18/21	.857	71/3.2	24/1.1	19
Kerner, J.	16/29	.552	13/21	.619	45/2.5	45/2.5	6

GA TECH STATS

Record: 15-10

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Forrest, J.	184/388	.474	97/135	.719	465/19.4	196/8.2	36
Best, T.	155/328	.473	110/126	.873	462/18.5	91/3.6	154
Vinson, F.	103/232	.444	22/26	.846	289/11.6	92/3.7	31
Moore, M.	81/210	.386	25/40	.625	212/8.8	103/4.3	47
Barry, D.	57/132	.432	41/54	.759	181/8.6	71/3.4	128
Newbill, I.	57/106	.538	29/62	.468	143/5.7	171/6.8	28
Elisma, E.	49/97	.505	23/47	.489	122/4.9	101/4.0	14
Barbie, Y.	10/26	.385	8/13	.615	31/2.2	18/1.3	10
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Injuries are Cremins' latest obstacle

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State nearly pulled the upset of the season when it was edged out in the closing seconds by North Carolina last week. The Seminoles have fallen to UNC their last five meetings.

Georgia Tech has beaten the Tar Heels the last three times those two have met.

Florida State has beaten Georgia Tech the last six times they played.

Any predictions for Wednesday's game between FSU and the Yellow Jackets?

As with most games in the Atlantic Coast Conference, there is no sure bet. Especially when 15-10 Georgia Tech is involved. The Yellow Jackets 1993-94 season has been nothing less than a roller coaster ride through glory and despair.



'We're fighting for our lives, but beating UNC has given us hope.'
—Bobby Cremins

Although the reigning ACC Tournament champions swept North Carolina and defeated five ranked team this season, three in the top five, losses to Maryland, Florida State and N.C. State dropped the Jackets to 6-8 and fifth place in the conference.

At one point in the season, Tech dropped seven of nine games.

If their inconsistency wasn't enough, now coach Bobby Cremins' team has serious injury problems to deal with. Both

guard Drew Barry and Forward James Forrest are doubtful for Wednesday's game.

"The most important thing right now is our injury situation," Cremins said. "We're coming off a good game against N.C. State, but James was injured with about 10 minutes to go and he did not practice yesterday. We'll try him again and then make a decision on whether or not he'll play."

Barry fractured a bone in his right foot against North Carolina on Feb. 12.

Forrest and Barry combine for 28 points a game. Forrest is an All-ACC performer and candidate for All-America honors. Barry is third on the team with a 37.2 three-point percentage and ranks among the school's top-10 assist leaders.

"Drew is definitely out for this game and we don't know if he will make it back for the ACC Tournament," Cremins said.

Georgia Tech is yet another ACC team considered on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament. With a win over FSU and a decent showing in the Charlotte, the Jackets will probably return to "the big dance" for the 10th-straight year.

"We're fighting for our lives," Cremins said, "but beating UNC twice this year has given us hope. 'I think the chemistry of this team is very good, but we need Drew Barry and James Forrest.'"

Junior guard Travis Best will play against the Seminoles. Best scored 17 points and dished out two rebounds in a 74-73 loss to FSU on Jan. 29 and is another All-America candidate. Recently, Best played 75 minutes in a row without a turnover. He averages 18.5 points a game and leads the ACC in assists, turnover ratio and free-throw percentage.

Martice Moore, Eddie Elisma, Ivano Newbill and Fred Vinson round up the Jackets' probable starting lineup.

Elisma, a 6-foot-9 freshman, and guard Vinson each average 15 points a game. Vinson surprised the Seminoles by pouring in 17 points in the teams' first meeting.

As a team, Tech averages 77 points a game and allows 73. The Jackets shoot 46 percent from the field and 70.3 percent from the line.

But size has been their main problem. Tech was consistently outrebounded by opponents this season and allows 40 rebounds a game in against ACC competition.

Cremins' only concern remains playing hard Wednesday and again Saturday against Clemson. He said his team knows it can win the ACC Tournament again and get valuable momentum for the NCAA Tournament.

"We feel like we have a chance at the big dance," Cremins said. "So we'll just have to play as hard as we can down the stretch."

Tech in the ACC

Record: 6-8, 15-10 overall

Jan. 4	88	Maryland	91
Jan. 8	71	at Duke	88
Jan. 12	89	UNC	69
Jan. 19	63	at Wake	67
Jan. 23	74	Virginia	70
Jan. 26	78	at N.C. State	84
Jan. 29	73	FSU	74
Feb. 2	69	at Clemson	88
Feb. 5	83	at Maryland	71
Feb. 8	63	at Duke	66
Feb. 12	96	at UNC	89
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Meadors won't settle for just one win at the ACC Tournament

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

For the Florida State women's basketball team, March and the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament this weekend in Rock Hill, S.C. begins a whole new season.

"We have a good opportunity to go to the ACC Tournament and play well," said Seminoles' coach Marynell Meadors, whose team finished the season with a 3-13 conference record. "It's 0-0 when the tournament starts, everybody's record is the same."

The Lady Seminoles' first step in the tournament will be a Friday play-in game with Wake Forest, also 3-13 in the conference. Florida State split the season series with the Deacons, winning 66-60 in Tallahassee before losing 82-79 in overtime at Winston-Salem.

"We know we have to beat Wake," said Meadors. "We have never won a game in the ACC Tournament and our first goal is to win our first-round game against Wake."

Although a win over the Deacons would be FSU's first win in the ACC Tournament, Meadors doesn't have her mind set on a single victory. Instead, she expects an ACC women's basketball championship for Florida State.

"We've got nothing to lose," Meadors said. "We're going up there to win the tournament, that's our main objective. The bottom line is to win."

The winner of Friday's play-in game will face No. 1-

seed Virginia (15-1 in the ACC) on Saturday.

"We are prepared for Virginia because we feel like we are a better team than Wake Forest," said Meadors.

The Lady Seminoles have suffered losing streaks of six and seven games this season, but have won two of their last three outings, beating N.C. State 59-58 and Duke 78-73.

"We have been playing extremely well the last couple of games," said Meadors. "We finished the season very, very strong. We are going into the ACC Tournament with the same intensity and enthusiasm we finished the season with."

If Florida State beats Wake Forest on Friday and pulls off the upset against Virginia in the quarter-final round, they will face the winner of Duke/Maryland. The Lady Seminoles were winless against Maryland this season as well as against North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

"We're going up there to play as hard as we can and try to execute our offense and play aggressive defense," said Meadors. "Our confidence level is up after the last couple of games."

Senior forward Christy Derlak, who leads the Seminoles in scoring averaging 17.3 points per game, also believes the final games of the season have built the team's confidence.

"We have to win the first game," said Derlak. "We have our confidence back and that will help the way we play."

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the outside investigation was requested in order to lay the controversial issue to rest once and for all.

"We believe that everything was done properly, but there will never be any answer to the critics without having a third party look into this," said John Martin, assistant vice president for finance and administration.

Martin said the State Attorney's office has not yet determined the investigation's scope or its time frame. But, he added, FSU Police are providing the outside investigators with all of the information in their possession.

Student body President Tracy Newman, who led the call for an outside investigation, said an objective review will restore students' confidence in the police force.

"This is an absolutely essential step for the police to take to restore faith in the police system," she said.

Martin said the day after a Feb. 28 public forum on the allegations, in which many black students expressed anger at police, Police Chief William Tanner met with administration officials and requested the outside investigation in order to end the continuing dispute.

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be happy. But if you look at procedure, it was done as thoroughly and carefully as possible."

But even professors like Crook who received the award, said across-the-board raises would suit them better.

"I think the money should have been spread evenly throughout all teachers," Crook said. "If I weren't married and a didn't have a family then I wouldn't have competed for it. I simply need the money."

Associate Professor of Business Management Lee Stepina said raises for all is not the solution either, but he acknowledged that most professors need the money. He said teachers of undergraduates need to be rewarded so they will continue giving their all to the younger students.

"I don't think they should receive the same raises as people who are more involved with students," Stepina said. "Undergraduates are some of the most abused students here and have been neglected by some faculty members. It's kind of nice they got together and

On Tuesday, police and administrators met with officials from the state attorney's office and obtained a formal agreement to carry out the probe.

Police spokesperson Jack Handley said the second investigation is not prompted by doubts about the department's own internal findings.

"We feel very comfortable with the way we conducted our investigation," he said.

Newman said she is satisfied with the planned investigation, even though she had also requested a wider inquiry into whether campus police preferentially stop and question black students.

She said Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi has said he will meet individually with African-American students who claim police have stopped them because of their race and that he will then decide whether he believes a further look into police policies is necessary.

Newman said she will renew the call for the broader probe if Carnaghi does not ask for it.

Handley said he does not expect to see outside probes after every police abuse complaint.

"I do not foresee this as being a policy of the department," he said.

recognized people who work with undergraduates."

Kevin Kloesel, an assistant professor of meteorology, said there is merit to both concentrating on undergraduate teaching and on research. But he argued that the incentive process is too time consuming.

"I think they both have their place," he said. "I'm sure that when they put the (incentive) process together they tried to be as fair and equitable to everyone."

"We're so busy doing our work here we really don't have time to sit down and enter the process. We're here to do our jobs," he added. "I'm extremely gratified. From a family perspective it certainly helps but that's as far as it goes."

Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, which has opposed the TIP, said he does not think the program is an accurate way of gauging teaching skills.

"I got a lot of complaints from people who were not eligible," he said. "Some of them were the best teachers I know."

"Incentive plans in general don't appear to be successful," Dougherty added. "I don't think this one will achieve its purpose."

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to fluegelhorn, to small post-horn and then to play two post-horns at once to produce four-note chords.

Shilkloper is also known to cross vocal and horn melodic lines while producing multi-phonics, something

no horn player previously thought possible, according to Stebleton.

Arkady Shilkloper performs tonight at 8 in Donanyi Recital Hall. The concert is free to the public. He is also tentatively scheduled to give a master class today from 11-1:30 p.m. in room 114 HMU. For more call 644-4774.

Global from page 16

programs was in place and the goal was to balance cultural, political, social and artistic aspects of foreign culture," Christie said. "A serious political issue one week may be followed by a demonstration of local cuisine the next."

Jose Blanco, coordinator of Global Gatherings, said typical attendance is approximately 20 people, though meetings featuring food, such as last semester's "Taste of the Caribbean" or the "Aromas of Italy" from a few weeks ago draw a much larger crowd, of course.

"Even members of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce came to 'Aromas of Italy' organized by the Casa Italiana," Blanco said. "There were at least 50 people who came."

Some other past highlights include a placement of "Our World in Space and Time" by Physics Professor Dr. Hans Plendl and a demonstration of Bhakti Yoga. A discussion on the status of Puerto Rico—independence,


statehood, or commonwealth—was particularly stimulating, according to Blanco. Three Puerto Rican students, Gustavo Rodriguez, Franklyn Suliveres and Orlando Rivera, discussed and debated with attendees the relative merits of each proposition.

Four gatherings remain for this semester. March 9 Modern Language Department Professor Jean Graham-Jones will explore Latin American arts under dictatorship.

Kumiko Ide, a Japanese doctoral student in Marriage and Family Therapy, will demonstrate how to make sushi March 16. March 30, the FSU Study Abroad Office and alumni of the FSU London Program will talk about "Let's Go (FSU) London", and finally, April 6, Chemistry Department Secretary and trained dancer Jennifer Edwards will do a program on Belly Dancing.

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just insists on breaking in at this point. Maybe it's because there's a lot of flag-waving during the session. Maybe it's because there's a lot of complaining about the rules and the judges (in this case, usually the Supreme Court). Maybe it's because everybody has an excuse: he didn't win that downhill because his grandmother died 10 years ago, we can't pass migrant farmworker protections because it's election year and we need the citrus interest, we can't fund early childhood programs this year because we need to build prisons to put those children in 15 years from now.

If the Florida government were entered as an Olympic team, what events would they be good at? Surely the governor would be a ski jumper, flying, flying, hoping to land with brain, body and programs intact. Buddy Mackay would be a slalom star, weaving in and out of gates at

Picabo Street represents the triumph of 60s culture in America—funky name, Hippie parents, charming Buffalo Springfield slang.

incredible speed, confusing the commentators, spraying snow.

And, of course, the legislators themselves could divide up as two hockey teams, Dems vs. Repubs, as ugly a bunch of tooth-chipping, leg-breaking thugs as the NHL could ever boast. Left-overs not needed for the hockey team could do short-track speed skating where they could push, shove, swear and bite to their hearts' content.

Back to the subject at hand—the late, great '94 Olympics. I leave you with a sub-Lettermanesque list:

Item: Picabo Street represents the triumph of 60s culture in America—funky name, Hippie parents, charming Buffalo Springfield slang.

Item: Torvill and Dean was robbed.

Item: The Cold War lives! Whiney CBS skating commentators lined up the women's singles judges marks according to spheres of influence. Breathlessly they pointed out that the Chinese, Polish, Ukrainian, and Slovenian judges all marked Baiul first while the American, British, Canadian and Japanese judges picked Kerrigan. The German judge was the tie-breaker. "A former East German!" they breathed. Those Commies still stick together.

Item: Johann Olav Koss, the Norwegian distance skater, and Philippe Candolero, the French figure skater will soon be have their own calendars, just like Cindy Crawford.

Item: I am so glad the damned Olympics are over because now I can stop watching TV like a fool zombie. I was beginning to feel trapped in CBS. As David Latente would say, "Picabo Gilooly!"

FAMU from page 2

of them would stoop to harassment to oppose Tait.

"I can't believe that anyone in the administration would be that small," he said.

If Tait is found guilty at Friday's hearing, the conviction will not only prevent him from selling his papers permanently, but also bar him from the election and possibly get him expelled from school.

Election from page 1

body presidential election with 45 percent. However, Orner and independent candidate Anthony Olive finished with 42 and 13 percent of the vote, respectively, to force a runoff between Orner and Maglione. Olive has since endorsed Orner in the runoff.

Thirteen percent, or 3,828 of about 29,000 students participated in the election.

The election ballot included a referendum on differential tuition. In the race, 2,975 or 81 percent of the 3,828 voters chose to reject a proposal that would allow state universities to raise or lower their tuition rates by 10 percent. 708 voters or 19 percent to support the proposal.

The Issues

The candidates disagree on the issue of tuition differential.

Maglione supports differential tuition as long as legislators keep the "25/75 agreement" in which students pay for 25 percent of their education while the state covers the remaining 75 percent.

"Our goal is to maintain the 25/75 agreement," he said. "The money raised through differential tuition will stay here on campus."

Orner opposes differential tuition and his party sponsored the referendum on the ballot.

"We are against differential tuition because it is not representative of the students and their interests," he said.

The two candidates also differ on how to deal with campus safety.

Maglione wants more funding to go to FSU Police for bike patrols and golf carts. He also wants to employ community service to help deal with crime in the surrounding area.

"We need to look at the root of the problem," said Maglione. "Through community service we can clean up some of neighborhoods like Frenchtown."

Orner's plan relies on students taking an active role in their safety and more communication with administrators.

"We want to set up student crime watch programs to help students protect themselves and to let administration know about the situation," said Orner.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Gambling will bring crimes, poverty, liquor store cities

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

HURRAH to Miami Democratic Rep. Ron Silver for his proposal to improve our state by opening eight gambling casinos. With the lottery such a success, it only makes sense to bring more of the same.

First of all, the casinos will bring more money to Florida. Rather than allowing all of the addiction spending to go unreported and untaxed, the state will step into the role of drug dealer and organized gang leader, and garner much of it for the state. At the same time, casinos will also lure a new class of people into addiction, increasing the state's income even more.

In addition, casinos will beautify our state. Nobody who has not visited Las Vegas and seen the way that neon can turn night into day can appreciate the kind of culture that legalized gambling brings to a city. Instead of just giving us fancier liquor stores, as the lottery has done, gambling will make all of our cities look like liquor stores.

Legalized gambling will also bring more people to Florida who will help us extract more money from our tourist guests. Those tourists who manage to evade juvenile delinquents on our highways will voluntarily hand their money to the gentler wiles of the card sharks, drug dealers and prostitutes who will infest our new recreation cities.

Gambling will also invigorate our economy by making money more productive. As the lottery does

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now, gambling will move dollars out of the hands of unproductive poor people, where it usually sits idle, into the hands of hard-working bankers, businessmen and organized criminals, who will put it to work.

Legalized gambling will also improve the quality of life in our state. As has happened in Atlantic City, gambling will renew decayed areas of our inner cities within one block radii of the casinos. And the casinos which inevitably will sprout up on the Indian reservations will bring new types of happiness and pleasure to those areas as well. Imagine the effect of money, alcohol and gambling suddenly appearing on previously impoverished Indian reservations.

Unfortunately, however, the effects will be somewhat reduced by the fact that most of the income will inevitably be siphoned away by a few white capitalists.

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Tengo

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Despite the sometimes depressing sound of their music, McNew doesn't think that his band is a new form of gloom rock.

"We're very happy go lucky," said McNew. "We're very chipper. I don't think we radiate any gloominess."

Yo La Tengo, which means "I got it" in Spanish, has released five albums so far, the most recent being last year's *Painful*. And while all their works have received critical praise, many have named *Fakebook*, their 1992 covers album, as their

best, although one critic questioned the band's talent because of that album.

"That guy's just a knucklehead," said McNew. "We don't take our criticism very seriously. In fact, none of us think *Fakebook* is the best. For us, it's *Painful*."

The band has also been featured in the film works of director Hal Hartley, who won the Ft. Lauderdale Film Festival's Best Picture award two years ago with his movie *Simple Men*.

"We met him through some friends of ours who do set design for films," said McNew. "He heard us when they were playing one of our tapes on the set. We've done music for *Simple Men*, *Surviving Desire* and his new one.

We even played a premiere party for him and drove everybody out of the room but him."

Returning to Tallahassee to open for Yo La Tengo is Memphis, Tenn.'s slow-rocking Grifters. They've just released a new 7-inch, *Broad Coil* and a new album is due in May.

Yo La Tengo and the Grifters will be playing the Cow Haus tonight starting around 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 p.m. and to enter you need one of those bills with Lincoln's picture on it. As always, the show is 18+. The Cow Haus is located on 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For more information and the price of rice in China, call 574-COWS.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New business success and romantic contentment will make your heart sing. Pay no attention to those who think you are reaching too high. Victory is close at hand! Someone who enters your life in June will help you come to a wise financial decision. Next fall, invest in the future. Money spent on a good education is never wasted. Help young people discover where their talents lie.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: childrens author Dr. Seuss, comedian Lenny Newman, New York Giants Hall of Fame slugger-manager Mel Ott, actress Barbara Luna.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept a challenge that could improve your relationship with a coworker. Socialize only with those who are cheerful and constructive. A quiet supper at home can be as romantic as dining out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Getting rid of certain possessions now would be a mistake. Try to think of another way to achieve your aims. Facing a problem head-on will help you solve it in record time!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tact can smooth out the kinks in a difficult work relationship. Artistic and creative efforts are favored. Keep your own counsel in money and business matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your natural confidence asserts itself. Thoughtful people everywhere are becoming aware of the need for reform. Groups and individuals will take positive action; you benefit!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take your time today. Haste could make waste if you rush an important job. A close friend may need a sympathetic ear.

A last-minute dinner invitation will make you very popular.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Current limitations can be overcome if you make a bold move. Explain to someone in a position to help you exactly what needs to be done. Your derring-do attracts new admirers!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is on your mind. A flash of inspiration shows you how to put your ideas across forcefully and effectively. Friends and family members are

supportive. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A thorny financial problem should be discussed with a loved one. Legal commitments cannot be ignored. Avoid acting in haste. Negotiate from a position of strength when buying or selling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone on the sidelines could let you in on a promising financial venture. Discretion gives you additional bargaining power. Children add a special joy to your personal life. Let them know you care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Been in a rut too long? Welcome an unexpected chance to break out of it. Your personal magnetism makes you a hit at parties. Socializing could play an important role in your business success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may try to muddy the waters at work. Tracing a rumor to its source may be impossible. Do not let vague fears cause idleness. Work on a favorite hobby or campaign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get an early start today if hoping to complete an assignment before the weekend. Certain people may be difficult to reach by phone. Send a short note asking for an immediate reply.

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Gathering speaker brings Kenya closer

BY SUMMER ALLMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even if you can't traipse the golden fields of Kenya, you might be able to experience a bit of African culture at today's Global Gathering.

Florida State University human sciences doctoral student Judith Kimiywe, who is from Kenya, will discuss how African cultures are reflected in clothing.

She is among the selection of various FSU faculty, students and scholars who just happen to be able to share their native culture through Global Gatherings.

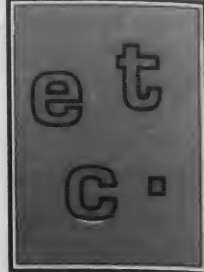
Each Wednesday, students and members of the public meet for this brown-bag luncheon series sponsored by the Peace Studies Program and the International Student Center. Speakers discuss or demonstrate a different topic each week, topics designed to inform the attendees about a culture that may be foreign to them.

According to International Student Center Director Roberta Christie, the idea for Global Gatherings originated last spring. The philosophy behind the meetings was to increase the use of an international information resource—foreign students and faculty studying right here in Tallahassee. A representative faculty committee helped get things going by providing feedback, ideas, and in-class promotion for the first meetings.

"By last fall, a format of weekly

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The Cure they're not—jubilant Yo La Tengo bring celebration and extra mayo



Yo La Tengo

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

James McNew, bassist for Yo La Tengo, feels like celebrating.

"It will be exactly three years tomorrow that I've been with the band," said McNew in a phone interview Friday. "It's an anniversary of sorts."

McNew joined Yo La Tengo, who will be playing at the Cow Haus tonight, after a special request from singer/guitarist Ira Kaplan and his wife, drummer Georgia Hubley.

"The band I played in, Christmas, took some time off and one night Ira and Georgia came over to my house for dinner," said McNew. "They had all these shows coming up and needed a bassist. So I filled in and I haven't left yet."

McNew says it wasn't an easy transition from one band

to another.

"I spent a good part of the early months learning their songs," said McNew. "It took a long time but now I'm filled with knowledge."

Yo La Tengo was fused through years of Kaplan and Hubley jamming together in their home in New York City.

"Ira and Georgia met each other and just began playing together for fun," said McNew. "After a while they decided to play clubs and form a band."

The style the duo created, a slow-churning guitar rumble capped off by Kaplan's quiet, pining vocals, has often been compared to the legendary Velvet Underground.

"I think critics need a new tag for us," said McNew. "We are hard to describe, because we're not a noise rock band or an industrial band. We're not offended by the comparison—we like that band."

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Russian horn player defies regimes, boundaries

TODD ANDREWS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even the power of the state couldn't prevent Russian horn player Arkady Shilkloper from crossing musical boundaries.

Shilkloper, hailed as one of the top three jazz horn players in the world, comes to Tallahassee for a special performance of solo jazz horn music tonight in Donanyi Recital Hall.

"He pushes the limits of jazz and of the horn," Florida State University Professor of Horn, Michelle Stebleton, said Monday.

According to Helen Buzna, FSU School of Music spokesperson, Shilkloper went against the Soviet government's wishes when early in his career he began to experiment with jazz music.

"While with the Bolshoi, his interest turned to jazz, and American jazz musicians," said Buzna.

Shilkloper tours the world, performing music for solo horn and synthesizer. He is often called to teach at horn festivals around the world, because of his "excellent technique," said Stebleton. He has made numerous CD recordings and

is scheduled to conduct a clinic at the International Horn Festival and a brass festival in Norway.

This is Shilkloper's second visit to FSU. He previously appeared last spring to give a clinic at the International Horn Festival.

Steeped in the Russian musical tradition, Shilkloper was educated at both the Moscow Military Music School and the State Pedagogical Music Political Academy in Moscow. Later, he played classical horn for the Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra for seven years, performing in worldwide concerts, workshops and

concerts.

Most of the musical pieces he performs are his own compositions. His music is innovative and he creates chords with a single breath, called multi-phonic.

Shilkloper is also able to play several minutes of continuous music without stopping for a breath, a technique which smooths the flow of the music. He adds hand-slapping and foot-tapping to round out his sound.

He has been known, in a single concert, to switch from French horn.

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Budget bill guts research for classroom

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Here's the latest spin on the ever-increasing debate over teaching vs. research in Florida's public universities:

If Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles' budget bill is passed, millions of dollars would be funneled into classrooms—that translates into more faculty and other things legislators say would increase the quality of students' education.

But much of the money would be taken from the research portion of the higher education budget.

"It's completely foolish," Florida State

University Vice President of Research Robert Johnson said Wednesday. "We need that money because we're not going to get it anywhere else."

If Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles' new budget proposal survives the Senate, \$7.5 million will be swiped from university research, general administration and public service groups and used to revamp classroom needs.

Though Democratic Senate President Pat Thomas supports Chiles' proposal, he said research programs would persevere in the end.

"What this is about is making classrooms a better place to be for students," said Thomas.

"And when all is said and done, we'll see that research isn't getting a raw deal."

If passed, students could see improvements in everything from an increase in the number of faculty to teacher salaries to computer equipment. Meanwhile, university research and general administration departments, such as the physics and English departments, might find some of their contracts and grants being divvied up by the state.

Nelson Easterling, executive assistant to Thomas, said so far the proposal hasn't provoked any noticeable opposition.

"It's getting support from all angles, as far

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Wednesday wet 'n wild

Lake Ella next to North Monroe Street overflowed Wednesday after eight inches of rain Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. Police and firefighters responded to dozens of emergencies and some Tallahasseans experienced power outages.

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Tallahassee nailed with 8 inches of rain Tuesday

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Katy Schulz returned to her Casa Cortez apartment Tuesday night and found the power cut off and inches-deep streams of water streaking through the parking lot and down sidewalks.

When she walked into the kitchen on the first floor of the apartment, her feet and ankles were totally covered by a puddle that submerged her scuffed beige linoleum floor and green throw rug.

"The leak wasn't like a fire

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Kathy Fernandez Rundle, the state attorney who replaced Janet Reno when she was snaggled to become the first female attorney general, accepts Reno's induction into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame on her behalf. Rundle was Reno's chief assistant for eight years.

Seminole leader inspires while receiving degree

BY MARK NELSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Betty Mae Jumper was not expected to graduate from high school.

But on Wednesday night the Seminole Indian leader received an honorary doctoral degree from Florida State University, inspiring those in the audience and inciting a standing ovation.

"Our speaker has accomplished great things in her lifetime. She too was told it couldn't be done, but she did it," said Freddie Groomes, executive assistant to President Sandy D'Alemberte. "Let us go forward knowing that there are those that will tell us it can't be done. I say tonight, together we can do it."

Jumper delivered the keynote address for the Women's History Month celebration after receiving an honorary doctorate in humane

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State ruling sets back Colonial Pipeline plans

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Colonial Pipeline Company took a major blow in its five-year campaign to run a petroleum pipeline into neighboring Jefferson County Wednesday.

The state Department of Community Affairs decided that Jefferson County commissioners may have violated their own comprehensive growth plan last year when they adopted an ordinance which effectively laid down the welcome mat for Colonial's pipeline and tank farm project.

The Leon County Commission had petitioned the DCA to make the decision, because it worried the pipeline would endanger the area's groundwater.

The matter is now in the hands of the Jefferson County Commission, which can appeal the decision to the state Division of Administrative Hearings within 21 days.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon called the decision "good news." "Their own comp plan says this is not acceptable. That this is a conservation area, a recharge area for the groundwater," said Yordon, an opponent of the

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Students Party wins

Students Party candidates Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia emerged victorious from Wednesday's elections for FSU student body president and vice president. Supervisor of Elections Pieter Swart announced shortly before midnight Wednesday. Orner and Garcia received 52.3 percent of the vote, while Alliance candidates Fred Maglione and Stephanie Pullinga got 47.7 percent.

Complete results, including voter turnout and candidate reactions, will run in Friday's Flambeau.



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Local experts: Ibrahim massacre hurt but didn't destroy peace talks

BY KIMBERLY DROZE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Friday's massacre at Ibrahim Mosque in the West Bank's Hebron has severely hampered peace talks, but the damage does not have to be irreparable if officials act quickly, according to local experts and others close to the Middle East.

"The massacre will most likely disrupt short-term plans," said James Ray, director of political science at Florida State University Tuesday. "However, long term, the massacre will hopefully convince some important people to negotiate some kind of peace treaty."

The slaughter has had a psychological effect on local Moslems as well as those in the occupied territories.

"All we can do is pray," a member

of a local mosque, who asked that his name not be used, said Wednesday. "It is terrible that we have to fear in our place of worship."

The massacre was horrifying, said Rabbi Ron Goff of FSU's Jewish Student Center.

"It was an insane criminal act," Goff said Tuesday. "There are people opposed to peace who will stop at nothing to prevent it."

According to reports, former New York physician Baruch Goldstein, a right-wing Jew, entered the Ibrahim Mosque in military uniform. Successfully avoiding guards, Goldstein opened fire worshippers with an automatic weapon, killing 39 Palestinians.

After hundreds of years of conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinians, officials from both

sides have been in the process working on details of a peace settlement.

"Everybody was very excited and hopeful," said Goff. "Now it will be more difficult to get the two back on track when it is needed now more than ever."

While the massacre will most likely hinder peace negotiations, it is doubtful it will bring them to a halt altogether, said Monte Palmer, professor of political science at FSU.

"There will be retributions made and then more retributions," said Palmer. "The massacre is going to slow negotiations down."

Officials do not have much of a choice, said Goff. Whether negotiations are 90 percent effective

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Student election source of tension between FAMU administrators, SG

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

A feud between a Florida A&M University student and administrators developed into a broader clash between the administration and student government officials Wednesday.

The FAMU student body supreme court reaffirmed a finding that an embattled student government presidential candidate is qualified to appear on the ballot.

However, school administrators had previously stated that they would ignore the student court's decisions.

"This shows once again that students here have no power," said Larry Tait, who university officials say can not run for president because he was convicted after not answering

a university subpoena.

However, Tait said he did respond to the subpoena and that he has never been notified of any conviction, and claims university officials are attempting to shut him up for publishing a magazine critical of university policies.

Acting Director of Student Activities Henry Kirby said that once the administration has made its decision and the student supreme court holds no weight.

"Subpoena of a student is solely

determined by the university," Kirby said. "Student government at any university is not a right, it is a privilege."

On Friday an administrative hearing panel will try Tait on charges related to his magazine sales, including not selling his magazine properly out of a vending machine and "unauthorized advertising on campus." Tait says the charges are groundless.

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Gay soldier seeks justice in honor-bound fight against military

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Seven years ago, senior midshipman Joseph Steffan was one of the 10 highest ranking officers at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Six weeks before he was set to graduate at the top of his class, Steffan was discharged because he was told his admitted homosexuality was "incompatible with military service."



Steffan

Steffan spoke to a Moore Auditorium crowd of 200 Wednesday night to relive the devastation, humiliation and disillusionment of being stripped of his career and his personhood by the total and utter rejection from the institution that had once called him "the ideal candidate."

Because Steffan complied with the military Code of Honor and told the truth when questioned about rumors of his homosexuality, the battalion commander from a small town in Minnesota was given an "F" in Military Performance, thereby failing him from the Academy and ending his young but distinguished military career.

"My discharge taught me with excruciating clarity how vulnerable we all are," said Steffan, who sang the national anthem at two Army-Navy football games and for President Reagan and Prince Charles. "By feeling the sting of discrimination, no longer as a concept but as a cold reality in my own life, I was finally compelled to look long and hard at the system I had blindly defended for so long."

Now a third-year law student the University of

Connecticut, Steffan released a book through Bantam in 1992 called *Honor Bound: A Gay American Fights for the Right to Serve His Country*. His speaking engagements are drawing attention to an upcoming federal appeals court decision in May that he hopes will grant him his diploma from the Academy, his reinstatement in the military and a lift of the military ban on homosexuals serving in the armed services.

"I knew when I was called in that I never wanted to regret what took place in my commandant's office," Steffan said. "I told the truth. ... I was tired of denying my own reality and I needed to stop running from who I am, but I'm still the same man I was when my commanders gave me the honored position they did."

Steffan, who was only a few weeks short of graduation and a potentially brilliant career as a submarine commander, said it was only when he chose to tell each and every one of his friends and professors at the academy that he is gay and was accepted and encouraged by them all that he grasped the important change his life was to take.

"Even in the atmosphere of intense homophobia, every one of my friends chose to accept the person they had come to know and like," Steffan said. "It taught me the profound power of coming out."

Steffan's decision to fight the discharge is based mainly on the premise that he was released not because of any misconduct, but only because he admitted to being gay. He said based on the military's prior and new "Don't ask, don't tell" policies toward gays and lesbians in the service, it is unconstitutional to dismiss him because of something he said. His lawsuit contends that academy and Defense Department officials violated Steffan's right to freedom of speech and due process by forcing him out.

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Safety's on the line

Lingering questions about the alleged beating of an African-American student by Florida State University campus police may be answered soon.

And that's good, because campus safety is on the line.

FSU administrators made a good move Tuesday in asking the state attorney's office to investigate allegations that FSU Police officers beat an African-American student after he refused to identify himself.

FSU Police had conducted its own internal investigation of the Jan. 11 incident, which cleared two officers of the allegations. But that probe came under fire from student government officials and African-American student leaders who pointed out that the very nature of such an investigation raises questions of objectivity and thoroughness. After all, police couldn't quite explain the bruises and abrasions on the young man's body.

While police officials stand by their investigation, this new probe will go far to either ensure that their probe is on target or shed more light on what happened that day.

Only one of those two things can happen and either result is better than letting the call for an outside probe slide and the issue of public distrust go unresolved.

The campus police have an important job to do ensuring the safety of students, faculty and visitors on campus. This can only serve to vindicate the force's integrity or begin the path toward doing so.

Ramming it down our throats

The American Family Association is at it again.

The ultra-right wing group took a break from trying to strip homosexuals of their civil rights long enough to lobby the Legislature for an idea that became outdated with hickory switches—school prayer.

The scary thing is they managed to get some legislators to agree with them.

The House Education Committee voted to allow "nonsectarian" voluntary prayer before assemblies, graduations and sporting events if a majority of students agree to it.

It is amazing how these fanatical conservatives are letter-of-the-law constitutional fundamentalists when it comes to their right to blow people away (Second Amendment) but freelancing reformists when it comes to the separation of church and state (First Amendment).

Apparently, consistency is not mandated in the Ten Commandments.

Despite the restrictions to the law, it is an obvious case of Christian fundamentalists ramming their religion down everyone's throats and trying to legislate morality. And new legislation on the matter is not needed—a moment of silence has been observed in public schools since 1989. If it is truly nonsectarian, silent meditation should be fine.

But it's not—it's good-old-fashioned Bible-thumping Christianity. In this is the greatest danger of school prayer—religious minorities are spoon-fed a foreign religion, and there's not a damn thing they can do about it.

Something tells us they're not going to allow a Moslem prayer or Hindu mantra before a Robert E. Lee High School football game.

Legislators must not lose their election-year minds and vote for an unconstitutional measure to appease the small, ignorant, intolerant vote.

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hydrant coming in, but it wasn't a little leak either," the Florida State University junior said Wednesday.

Like Schulv and her roommates, much of Tallahassee was trying to dry out from a torrential downpour that dumped 8.22 inches of rain on the city from early Tuesday through the Wednesday early morning hours, according to WTXL meteorologist Justin Kiefer.

Two heavy lines of thunderstorms, one at about 7 p.m. and the other at about 2 a.m., pelted Tallahassee, resulting in the sixth highest total for continuous rain in the city. It was not quite as strong as last March's "storm of the century," since it lacked the winds and even snow of that infamous tempest, but it dumped much more rain, Kiefer said. The average for the entire month of March is 5.6 inches and Tallahassee is now about eight inches above average on the year.

Kiefer said the storm is pretty much over for north

Florida, but "the northeast is going to get pounded."

Florida A&M and FSU both reported minor water damage from flooding, all of which was repaired Wednesday and did not interfere with classes or other university activities. The lone exception was the FSU student Union, which suffered first-floor flooding when drains backed up, resulting in the closing of the cafeteria for breakfast and lunch. By dinner it was up and running.

The storm also caused power outages throughout the city, but officials said it could have been worse.

"We were pretty lucky—we had probably one of the worst storms people will ever see around here," said Tallahassee electrical department Director Sam Bell. "While it may have seemed bad to those who had power outages, they were rather sparse. Everyone was back on just after noon."

City crews worked through the night on emergencies. Police responded to 75 emergencies and firefighters to about 70.

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Colonial pipeline project.

Charles Pattison, of the DCA, considered Leon County's petition and, in a sworn statement, judged that "the Jefferson County Land Development Regulation adopted April 6, 1993, is inconsistent with the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan."

Jefferson County commissioners contend their Land Development Regulation merely creates land use districts which can be placed over existing zones, overriding previously existing land use codes while not directly contradicting the comprehensive plan.

None of the Jefferson County Commissioners nor Colonial representative John Ballentine could be reached Wednesday for comment.

Colonial was hit with another set-back about two weeks ago when the Georgia Legislature passed a one-year moratorium on the construction of petroleum pipelines. The Senate must consider an amendment to the statute, but is expected to pass the measure again and already has the support of Georgia Gov. Zell Miller.

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as I can see," he said. "Of course there will always be some upset professors, but you have to realize that not everyone can be pleased."

Johnson said legislators and the public need to wake up and realize that digging into research dollars will only hurt universities in the long run. University research is responsible for raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for their respective institutions, he said.

"Research provides equipment undergraduates wouldn't otherwise have access to because the university doesn't have the necessary expense account,"

The Colonial pipeline would link a tank farm in Bainbridge, Ga., with one in the small town of Lloyd, located just a few miles east of the Jefferson County border with Leon County.

"This has not been a good week for Colonial," said Bob Rackleff, president of Friends of Lloyd, an organization fighting Colonial's plans.

Yordon said he thinks there's a good chance Jefferson County won't appeal the DCA's assessment of its land development regulation, because of legal costs. He said Colonial might finally move the proposed pipeline route away from environmentally sensitive lands.

Yordon said he and Rackleff came up with the idea of using Jefferson County's own comprehensive plan against them. The comp plan is a growth management blueprint, required of the county and approved by the state. Any changes to that plan must be approved by the state.

"Rackleff and I were just sitting around this one day and he said we should take a look at their comp plan," Yordon said. "They ignored their own comp plan and passed an ordinance written by Colonial."

said Johnson. "It's foolish to take away from us when we're responsible for thousands of dollars being put back into the university system."

University research is also responsible for providing students with instructors who are better trained in their field than they would be otherwise, he said.

"Students need teachers who are striving to discover new and different things in the subject they teach," said Johnson. "Students can only benefit from that experience in the long run."

Easterling said researchers can get by without using up the public's tax dollars.

"Professors can integrate their research time into their own schedules without direct support from public funds."

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Student government employees said the administration moves are part of a pattern of heavy-handed actions, ignoring the wishes of the student government as well as in violation of students' due process rights. SG leaders say that Vice President Richard Flamer, the administrator who has attempted to remove Tait from the race, also chose the officers who will judge Tait Friday.

"The administration has denied SG all rights, all

privileges originally given us," said Solicitor General Daniel Boyland.

SG leaders involved in Wednesday's hearing said they feared retribution for defying administration wishes.

"They may try to hold up graduation—to harass people into submission," said Solicitor General Daniel Boyland.

When reporters asked University Judicial Officer Junious Brown about Tait's hearing on Friday, he said the press would not be allowed inside, despite Florida's Government in the Sunshine laws.

"You won't be in that hearing Friday," Brown told this reporter.

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letters from FSU. —

Jumper is the director of communications for the Seminole Tribe and was the first woman elected chair of the tribe, the highest elected position of power. She was the first Florida Seminole to receive a high school diploma, but didn't begin her formal education until she was 14. She went on to graduate from nursing school and returned to assist her tribe.

"The reason I wanted to go to school was to help my people," she said. "I come from a long line of Indian doctors."

Jumper, who Grooms said all women can look up to, was left speechless by the honor.

"My kids say I talk too much, but tonight I can't find the words to say," Jumper said in opening her speech.

Students who attended were impressed by Jumper

despite previously being unfamiliar with her.

"This woman did things that make our lives look very easy," FSU student Matthew Eichhorn said after the address. "She deserved the degree in every way, shape and form."

Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards said Jumper's doctorate is only the 84th in the 137 years FSU has existed.

"The conferring of an honorary degree is not one that Florida State University confers lightly," said Edwards Wednesday night.

Chief Billie, head of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, attended the speech.

Jumper was instrumental in the official formation of the tribe in 1957 and crusaded for improved health care and education for the tribe. She is featured on a video of Seminole legends and wrote a book on the same topic and is in the process of writing her life story.

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or 60 percent, the alternatives could only prove to be disastrous, he said.

"When even a small amount of trust is being built up, and something such as this happens, fears return and this trust is blown away," said Goff.

After a disaster such as this it will take time for the

two peoples to put aside their hostilities. These hostilities will be a problem, said Ray.

With the tension between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East, some members of those groups in America are worried the bloodshed could spread here.

"We can only hope that our worst fears don't come true, which is to have the violence begin over here in America," said the mosque member.

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the locker room.

"It was a strange game of runs in the first half," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "I think in the second half, we played a better game."

Just like the start of the game, the Seminoles began the second half strong, going up by as many as 11 points. But also like in the opening half, Tech would come back.

"I thought they gave us the knock out punch," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins, "but we hung in there and had a chance to tie the game."

That chance came with 27.2 seconds on the clock and the Seminoles ahead 69-66. Jackets' guard Fred Vinson, who had two three-pointers and 10 points on the night, launched his eighth three-point attempt, but it bounced out.

Ward had a chance to ice the game at the line, but he too missed. Ward only had four points on the night,

but dished out five assists.

Still, Tech could not hit a three-pointer at the other end and were forced to foul. This time, Collins stepped up to the line and nailed two free-throws.

"He's very confident," Kennedy said. "As soon as I looked over at James, he said 'I'm all right coach.' I have all the confidence in the world in James—he's one of the greatest kids I've coached so far."

While Collins stepped up into the hero's role, Tech was playing without two of their stars, James Forrest and Drew Barry.

"Naturally it's tough without two of your starters," said point guard Travis Best, who finished with 18 points. "But we didn't do anything different without them."

Jackets' guard Martice Moore, who scored a game-high 22 points, also said his team needed their injured players.

"It's always tough playing without two starters," he said. "Tonight, it was real hard playing without them."

FSU next plays at the ACC Tournament Friday, March 11.

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FSU actually led 2-1 after the first inning as Scott Schroeffel and Doug Mientkiewicz crossed the plate. But the Seminole hits soon stopped and they finished with only six hits.

The Marlins, one of two National League expansion teams last season, put runs on the board in the first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh innings. Their big inning was the seventh, when three players scored.

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of the fourth inning, bringing in two more runs to lead 4-0.

Then in the sixth, FSU would score four, ending the contest early through the mercy rule.

"The weather was a big factor," FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins said. "Our team was concentrating on the cold and not on their playing."

One bright spot for the Seminoles was that they had no errors compared to four Marlins miscues.

FSU got the chance to scrimmage the Marlins because they finished last season as the highest ranked college baseball team in the state. The Marlins hope to sponsor similar games each year with the proceeds going to benefit all the college baseball teams in Florida.

Florida State will receive half of the proceeds for participating in the game while the remaining college teams will split the other half. The Marlins keep no money from the game.

The Seminoles were also affected by the cold, but Aase said that the adverse weather conditions didn't affect her performance.

"The cold wasn't a factor in my pitching," Aase said. "We played well and are ready for this weekend."

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Planning ahead

Before you change your oil and filter for the first time, make sure you have everything you need. The tools you will use are inexpensive and easy to find: a container that fits under the oil pan and is large enough to hold all the oil that drains out (four to six quarts); an oil drain plug wrench; an oil filter wrench; and a small plastic funnel. You will also

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need an oil filter and oil. Buy a high quality filter, such as WIX. The new filter should have the correct part number recommended for the vehicle.

Buy enough oil for a complete oil change (check your car's manual for the right grade). It's important to buy a high quality, reputable brand. The oil will work better and last longer.

Changing your oil and filter

Oil and filter changes are most efficient when the engine is warm. Dirt and other particles are suspended in warm oil and drain more easily from the engine. So, begin by taking a short drive to warm up the car. Stop the car on level ground and leave it for ten minutes. This will let the oil cool down enough so you will not burn yourself when you remove the oil drain plug.

If you plan to use ramps, set the parking brake before you begin, then spread old newspapers on the ground under the oil pan and position your container under the oil drain plug. Loosen the drain plug with the drain plug wrench, and unscrew it with your fingers.

Place a container under the filter. Remove the old filter by turning it counter-clockwise with the filter wrench. If the filter is hard to remove (either difficult to reach or overtightened), try a different type of filter wrench. If all else fails, drive a screwdriver through the body of the filter with a hammer, and then use the extra leverage provided by the screwdriver handle to remove the filter. Thoroughly clean the mounting base. Be sure to check to see that the old "O" gasket was removed.

Now you are ready to install the new filter. First, smear a thin film of clean oil on the rubber gasket—this ensures easy tightening. Spin the new filter onto the mounting stud until the gasket contacts the mounting surface. Tighten the filter by hand as recommended by the filter manufacturer.

By this time the engine oil will have finished draining. Replace the oil drain plug and tighten with the drain plug wrench.

Remove the oil fill cap and refill the engine with the correct quantity and type of oil. Start the engine and check for oil leaks, especially around the filter. Stop the engine, let it stand for a few minutes, and check the oil level using the dipstick. Add enough oil to bring the level up to the full mark.

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BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee filmmaker Victor Nunez doesn't see any need to move to Hollywood.

"I've been approached by major film companies," Nunez said Wednesday. "I have had meetings and have been sent scripts that are a lot like *Ruby in Paradise* but not as good. There just hasn't been anything I want to do from them."

Nunez's latest film, *Ruby In Paradise*, is opening at the Cinema Twin Theater next week. The film tied for the Best Picture award at Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival two years ago.

Ruby In Paradise is a slice of life story, starring Ashley Judd, sister and daughter, respectively, to country stars Wynonna and Naomi Judd, as Ruby.

"It's the story of a young woman, Ruby, from Tennessee, who leaves everything behind for a new life in Panama City Beach," said Nunez. "It's about very simple things of life, like finding a place to live and making friends."

Nunez, who was born in DeLand and has lived in Tallahassee since he was in the fifth grade, discovered his interest for the medium at a very early age.

"I played around as a kid with my grandfather's 8 mm camera," said Nunez. "He said I could use it if I could make it work. I knew I wanted to be into filmmaking when I was at UCLA and saw a lot of European films. I also discovered Southern literature and I wanted to be a Southern filmmaker in the way that there

are Italian filmmakers."

Ruby in Paradise is not Nunez's first work. He already has numerous credits under his belt.

"I've done a lot of shorts, and three feature films, the third being *Ruby*," said Nunez. "The first was *Gal Young Un*, based on a Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings story, and then I did *A Flash of Green*, starring Ed Harris."

After the success of *Ruby In Paradise*, Nunez spent much of his time promoting the film. Now he is returning behind the camera, not as a director but as a cinematographer.

"The film is by a friend of mine, who's written a lot of theater and screenplays," said Nunez. "This is his first feature film and I promised him I'd help shoot it."

Nunez is keeping the details of the film under wraps.

"It's called *Gathering Evidence* and it's based on a true story," said Nunez. "It's really fascinating but I can't say anything else. I signed a nondisclosure form for the film and can't give away the plot. It's not about Tonya Harding, that's all I can say."

Nunez is also preparing his next directing project, to be shot in the American Southwest.

"It's called *Carnival of the Gods*, and it's an adaption from a novel" said Nunez. "I'd like to do it as a gorilla effects picture.

It's a fantasy romance movie, but it's going to take a lot of money so I'm going to have to scrounge around for some."

Even after winning an important award from the Sundance Festival, Nunez says it's still hard

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LARRY COLTHARP/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
Victor Nunez (front left) on location in Panama City, shooting *Ruby*

Fellini vibrantly depicts distraught filmmaker

BY SUMMER ALLMAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Frederico Fellini's *8 1/2* (*Otto et Mezzo*) is not only a masterful work and landmark of Italian cinema, but a visually arresting and perceptive portrayal of a man going through a mid-life crisis.

8 1/2 tells the story of a middle-aged director, Guido Angelmi, trying to make sense of his life as both his career and personal life career toward disaster. Marcello Mastroianni superbly portrays Guido, deftly mixing sophisticated cynicism and humor with the anxieties, frustration and fears of a creator.

Fellini uses three different states of time to dramatize the director's mental processes and psyche. Present reality, memories of his childhood and his parents, and fantastic daydreaming merge to portray effectively the sense of claustrophobia and desperation Guido feels as his world closes in on him.

Personally, Guido tries to juggle his distant wife (played by actress Anouk Aimee) and his chattering mistress (Sandra Milo), who insists

on breaking up the romantic mood by imploring Guido to get a job for her husband. Guido also endeavors to deal with the emotions he feels about aging and the conflicts between his religious upbringing and the not-so-religious impulses that interfere with his life.

Professionally, Guido is facing a severe case of creative block, as cast, producer and technicians are waiting around for him to finish the script he has scarcely started. Their impatience and badgering culminate at a press conference scheduled by the producer to help prod Guido into coming up with a completed script. Reporters and photographers swarm around Guido dizzily until he drops to his knees, scurrying under a long buffet table and proceeds to shoot himself in the head.

Rather than the end of the story, though, this is the beginning. Using the fantasy of suicide, Guido manages to free himself of the surrounding cacophony and decides that he will make a film after all, but

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WEEK'S

Matthews band gathers global influence

BY WENDY SMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Pop, rock, folk, classical, or just plain jazz.

Call it what you like, but the Dave Matthews Band playing tonight at the Louvre can't seem to find a label.

"It's a general kind of music. We weren't aspiring to be anyone else," lead guitarist and namesake Dave Matthews said Tuesday.

With influences ranging from heavy metal band Iron Maiden to country singer John Denver and a band composed of two classically trained musicians, two jazz artists, and one self-taught musician, their sound can't help but be unique.

Officially formed in January of 1991, the band has been on and off tour for the past two years, traveling to such places as New York and Colorado. Yet this is their first trip to Florida.

Based in Charlottesville, VA, Matthews and fellow bandsmen

Carter Beauford (percussion and vocals), Stefan Lessard (bass guitar), LeRoi Moore (woodwinds and vocals), and Boyd Tinsley (violin and vocals) spent their first Florida engagement in Gainesville Tuesday night.

While on tour last year, the Dave Matthews Band independently

and four studio tracks. A soon-to-be released EP includes five original songs and includes the re-recording of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

As their principal songwriter, Matthews draws his musical influences from his globe-trotting, particularly from the time he spent living in Africa. Altogether, band members say their effort and intent rests in uniting people through their music. Amid complex rhythms and themes drawn from a potpourri of cultures, their music is sure to move a variety of souls.

In the words of violinist and vocalist Tinsley in a formalized statement, "there is passion here."

The Dave Matthews Band performs Thursday, March 3 at the Louvre. For more information call (303) 541-0976.



Dave Matthews Band

released their debut album, *Remember Two Things*, which sold nearly 30,000 copies and garnered them a recording contract with RCA.

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Florida State University music professor Lincoln Clark will direct the FSU Opera's production of Kirke Mechem's comic opera, *Tartuffe*, based on the Moliere play. The opera begins March 4 at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. The opera will also be performed March 5 and March 10-12 at the same time and location and a matinee performance March 6 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 644-4774.

The FSU dance department will present "An Evening of Dance: The Legacy" March 4 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The performance will also be held March 5 at 8 p.m. and March 9 at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 644-1023.

The FSU Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. March 4 in Dohnany Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public. For more info, call 644-4842.

Phillipus Jacobus Rittler's *Missa Carolina* will be performed March 4 at 8:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. Performers from FSU faculty include baroque violinist Karen Clarke, the

Cantores Musicae Antiquae and the FSU Early Music Ensemble. For more information, call 644-4774.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold Old Time Dance with local musicians and callers March 4 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grassroots Free School. For more information, call 386-9212.

The FAMU School of Architecture will host The Built Surface, a two-week workshop/symposium March 4 through 18. For more information, call 599-3244.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance and State of Florida Bureau of Florida Folklife will hold a concert, dance and camping March 5. The concert begins at 2 p.m., with the dance at 8 p.m. at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center. For more information, call 877-7418.

In celebration of International Women's Day, The Space gallery will hold a reception and juried art exhibit March 5 at 7 p.m. The show will run for the rest of the week at Railroad Square. Call 222-6685

Nunez is realistic about the chances of his film at his hometown's box office.

"I would not at all be surprised if hardly anyone comes to the film," said Nunez. "It's an art picture which generally doesn't do well. Some people will think that since it stars a Judd, it's about country music. And country people don't go to art films. So people should go the first week, because it probably won't be there afterwards."

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The Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts will host *The Future of the Book of the Future*, a three-part exhibition of the impact of technology on books, opening March 5. Opening events will take place March 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 644-6474.

Look for your lost shaker of salt and while you're at it, you might find tickets to Jimmy Buffet, on sale March 5th at 10 a.m. at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Local author Bob Shacochis will celebrate the publication of his latest book, *Domesticity*, at a reception held at Chez Pierre Restaurant. The reception will take place March 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. Shacochis will be reading from his works and copies of his book will be on sale. The reception is free and open to the public. Chez Pierre is located at 115 N. Adams St. For more information, call 222-0938.

Florida A&M University Symphonic Band, conducted by William P. Foster, will perform the First Annual President's Concert March 6 at 7 p.m. at Lee Hall

Auditorium. The concert will pay tribute to FAMU President Frederick Humphries and the university. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 599-3413 for more.

Railroad Square will host a Street Fair in honor of International Women's Day March 6 at 1 p.m. There will be crafts, food, information tables and music. Call 222-5717 for more.

The Woodpeckers will play Yiannis tonight and March 4. Burn will fire up at Waterworks at 10 p.m. Alice Donut will play the Club Downunder March 4 at 9:30 p.m. The cost is zilch for FSU students and \$3 for everyone else. Call 644-6710 for more.

The Mike Titlebaum Group featuring Pam Laws and Bill Peterson will play live jazz at Andrew's Upstairs March 4 and 5 at 9 p.m. For more information, call 878-0324.

The Jones Brothers will deliver their rhythm and blues to the Warehouse March 4 at 9 p.m. The Exit will inspire Calvary Chapel March 5 at 7:30. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 585-0220 for more.

characters, both real and products of Guido's imagination. There's also a lot of symbolism, complex because of its great quantity. Nevertheless the symbolism is easily deciphered and religious images and obvious Freudian references abound. Fellini has managed to stylishly capture the self-reflection and anxieties of a life in turmoil.

Fellini's *8 1/2* will be presented tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

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to raise funds for other films.

"Funding is a term left over from getting grants," said Nunez. "Financing is the correct term. It's a tricky process, because these people want a return for the dollars they put in. With every film, there aren't any guarantees, so we need people who take chances."

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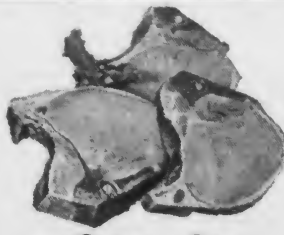
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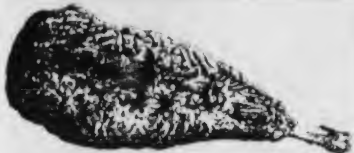
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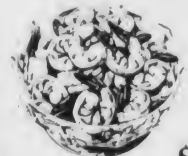
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S P O R T S

Freshman steals seniors' farewell in 71-68 FSU win

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

For much of Wednesday night's Florida State/Georgia Tech basketball game, Charlie Ward and Chuck Graham's swan song looked more like the ugly duckling as both teams shot poorly from the opening tip.

But ironically, in the seniors' farewell, it would be a freshman who stole the show, pacing FSU to a 71-68 win in front of 10,485 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. James Collins, who has started the past three games after the Seminoles went to a four-guard

lineup, finished with a team-high 20 points and hit two crucial free-throws in the game's closing seconds to lead FSU.

"I just let it all hang out tonight," said Collins. "There was nothing to lose and we wanted to stay out of that Thursday (ACC play-in) game."

But the Yellow Jackets stifled the Seminoles' four-guard lineup early on, forcing FSU (13-13) to shoot just 30 percent in the first half—a half which consisted of four runs.

The Seminoles were first off the blocks, sprinting out to an 8-0 lead as Graham and Bob Sura each hit three-pointers early on. Graham finished with 16 points while Sura had 17.

Tech then blew by FSU with a 14-0 run that encompassed more than 10 minutes on the clock and required two Seminole time outs to stop the bleeding.

Collins put a thunderous end to that run, though, slamming down consecutive dunks which sparked a second FSU run. This time, the Seminoles scored 13-straight points to go ahead 21-14.

One more time, tech rallied. The Jackets closed out the first half on a 12-4 run and took a 26-25 lead into

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Bob Sura slams down two of his 17 points Wednesday night against Georgia Tech. Sura will most likely finish the regular season leading the ACC in scoring.

Meadors signs

Florida State women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors agreed to a new contract that will pay her \$63,000 next year, athletic director Bob Goin announced Wednesday.

Meadors had negotiated for a bigger contract, but agreed to the school's first offer.

Under Meadors, FSU is 117-108, but this year the Lady Seminoles are suffering through a 6-20 season. The team leaves for Rock Hill, S.C., and the ACC Women's Tournament today.

Marlins outslug Seminoles in baseball exhibition

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Major league baseball's Florida Marlins pounded out 14 hits against Florida State pitchers in a 7-2 exhibition game win at Space Coast Stadium Wednesday.

The Marlins, playing their first game of the spring training season and the first in their new Space Coast Stadium spring training annex, scored in all but three innings and played 26 different players against FSU.

Seminole's freshman pitcher David Yocum started the game in front of 2,317 people in attendance and lasted two innings, allowing two runs on four hits, walking two and striking out four. Junior Todd Harrel relieved Yocum and took the loss. Harrel also gave up two runs on four hits, but had five strikeouts. FSU used four other pitchers.

Former Seminole Ritchie Lewis started for the Marlins. He went two innings and allowed two runs on one hit.

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Jo Anne Graf

FSU gets best of FAMU again

BY JULIE PELUSO AND LUKE SHERLOCK
STAFF WRITERS

In their first matchup of the season, Florida A&M's softball team

showed their nationally-ranked cross-town rivals Florida State that they could compete with the bigger school, losing only 3-0.

But Wednesday night, FSU showed FAMU why they are the No. 8 team in America.

A sudden drop in temperature froze backsides but not Seminole bats as the Lady Seminoles softball team shut out the Rattlerettes, 8-0.

"Considering the weather, we played well," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "The cold made it hard for the team to get started, but we did a good job."

The second contest found its way to Lady Seminole field, where Florida State pitcher Rebecca Aase won her fifth game of the season, allowing only one hit and striking out four.

"My pitching started out good," Aase said. "But I struggled in the middle of the game when my pitching

dropped. After a talk with (catcher) Wendy (Braye), I picked it up and ended the game strong."

FSU stole five bases and capitalized on four Rattlerette errors in the game.

In the third inning, FSU sophomore Shamalene Wilson singled and stole second. She would advance to third on an error. Catcher Myssi Calkins then smacked a double to score FSU's first run. The Lady Seminoles didn't stop there as Calkins stole third and then scored on an overthrow.

Florida State rallied in the bottom

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Students topple Alliance in president runoff race

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a race that came down to the last 161 votes, the Students Party edged out the Alliance Party in Wednesday's runoff for Florida State University student body president and vice president.

The Students Party ticket of Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia captured 1,894 votes, or 52.2 percent, to win the runoff while the Alliance ticket of Fred Maglione and

Stephanie Pullings received 1,733 votes in the two-ticket runoff. The total of 3,627 voters comprised 12.5 percent of the FSU student body.

"We are very excited about the results," Orner said Thursday. "We would like to thank the students for their support."

Despite losing, Maglione said he and Alliance will continue.

"I will finish my term as vice president,"

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Ryan Orner, pictured here, and running mate Tish Garcia nabbed 52.2 percent of the vote.

Many locals maintain forest tragedy won't deter camping there

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Despite the recent murder of Florida State University student John Timothy Edwards and rape of his female relative in the Ocala National Forest, students and forestry experts say there is little reason to be alarmed.

"I think it was a freak accident and a terrible misfortune for

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Ah, nothing like a little sunshine after being pummeled by rain for hours and hours. David Eckhouse relaxes with a book in one of the small public yards on Park Avenue.

ATO prez charged with battery

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

The president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Florida State University turned himself in to authorities Thursday and a summons was issued for a 45-year-old ATO alumnus in connection with an alleged assault on FSU police officers early Sunday morning.

The charges against ATO President Bryan Martinez

and alumnus Drew Geiger bring the number of those implicated in the scuffle with two FSU police officers to three, with another arrested for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Martinez, 23, turned himself in to FSU police on a charge of battery upon a law enforcement officer. He was booked at the Leon County Jail and released on

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Gays capture victory in state higher court

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A homosexual rights organization won a major legal victory Thursday against a conservative family values group which lobbies against "perverts getting special treatment."

Efforts by the Florida American Family Association to exclude homosexuals from civil-rights protections at the municipal level hit a brick wall when the Florida Supreme Court shot down their proposal for a ballot initiative in November's election.

"I'm not surprised at all," Chair for the American Family Political Committee of Florida Carole Griffin said Thursday. "They're a liberal court and they acted on foolish ideas."

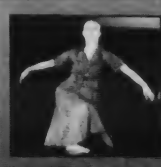
Jeff Peters, vice chair of Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality, reacted to

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Peters

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FSU's dance department finds New Directions this weekend. See Arts ... p. 5

He's FSU basketball's No. 1 fan, and he refuses to let a little thing like epilepsy stand in the way of his love for the Seminoles.....p. 12

Sunny High near 75. Low about 50.

Women's health conference today

STAFF REPORTS

Gender discrimination in medical research, where medical remedies tested on white men are generalized to the rest of the population, will be the main focus of a women's health conference today at Florida State University's Turnbull Center, according to the program's coordinator.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Anne Colton Wentz, is a gynecologist and one of the leading experts on gender

discrimination, said Carol Hayes, program director for the Turnbull Center.

"She's the specialist in gender biased research," Hayes said Thursday. "She's a perfect expert."

Wentz's lecture on "Gender Disparity in Medicine and Science" is part of Shaping the Future for Women's Health: A Women's Health Conference sponsored by the Zonta Club of Tallahassee, an internation-

al professional women's service organization and the Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

Other topics include health-care reform, violence against women, estrogen replacement therapy and dealing with depression.

The conference runs from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The registration fee of \$55 includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Camping

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(Edwards') family and friends, but camping puts you in no more danger than walking down the street," senior FSU biology major Robert Barnett, an avid camper, said Tuesday.

Barnett said when he goes camping he tries to find a campsite where there are a lot of people or families nearby so they can help if anything goes wrong.

"As long as you use your head, you'll be fine," he said.

FSU junior Amy Miller said that before the murder she didn't take many precautions, but even after the tragedy she is not worried about crime.

"They were lunatics that were bingeing and the two people were just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Miller said Tuesday. "You can't let that kind of fear rule your life. As long as you don't go camping by yourself, then you have nothing to be worried about."

But not everybody is planning on going camping in the Ocala forest any time soon. Matt Laurie, a Tallahassee Community College student, said the murders have affected him greatly.

"The whole Ocala thing was pretty nerve-wracking," Laurie said Tuesday. "It made me stop and think how stupid and naive my friends and I were for camping in small groups."

Laurie said he will also wait several weeks before camping again.

"I can't get this whole thing out of my head. I was just stupid and I am very lucky that it wasn't me," Laurie said.

Florida Forestry Public Affairs Officer Denise Raines said that as long as students use common sense while camping, there's nothing to be concerned about.

"My best advice would be to let someone know what your schedule is or even better, check in to the nearest ranger station if you plan on camping at a remote site," Raines said Wednesday.

Raines also said forestry officials do not keep statistics on the number of crimes committed at campsites because the county law enforcement handles major incidents.

"Our rangers mainly deal with people growing marijuana in parks, people staying too long at campsites or just general rowdiness," she said.

Raines said most of the calls forest rangers have been receiving come from the media, not from the public. Marion County Sheriff's spokesperson Joe Cobb said there have been several deaths reported in the Ocala forest but none as brutal as Edwards'.

"We've been fielding calls from people in the community who have been a little apprehensive, but people have to realize a forest is no different than a city," Cobb said Thursday. "Crime is everywhere and it is up to the individual to protect himself."

The two men charged with the murder, Loran Kensley Cole and William Christopher Paul, confessed to the murder and rape Feb. 21. They will be arraigned March 14 and could face the death penalty.

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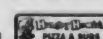
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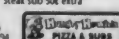
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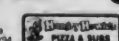
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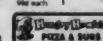


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Performance celebrates dance legacy

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University graduate dance student, Sandy Nowarita sees her part in *Celebrating Dance* as more than just another character performance.

"I'm performing a famous role," Nowarita, who is playing Red Woman in *Diversion of Angels*, said Tuesday. "It's the biggest role I've ever done so I'm really looking forward to doing it. There will be a big audience so it will be a great chance for me to shine."

Nowarita is taking part in a celebration of a century of dance tradition involving more than 380 dancers from the Southeast and representing 21 colleges.

The week-long event begins tonight with the 42nd annual *Evening of Dance: The Legacy* and will conclude March 12 with the final production entitled *The Promise*, the

result of the week's most outstanding adjudicated performances.

"We will have pieces from 1919 all the way to recent pieces," said Sharyn Heiland, dance department spokesperson. "People will be able to see what American Dance has been like in this century and this is important to the cultural life of our community."

The program focuses on selections from the American dance collection including Doris Humphrey's *Brandenburg Concerto #4*, Lotte Goslar's *Leggieros*, and Martha Graham's *Diversion of Angels*.

Also among many of the week's concerts, two guest artists, Peggy Baker and Jeff Slayton, who have never performed at FSU, will perform *New Directions*. Baker is a solo modern dance performer from Canada and Jeff Slayton is choreographer and performer for his own company, Jeff Slayton and

Dancers.

Celebrating Dance will be performed at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased for individual performances or for the series at the FSU Union and Fine Arts Box Office or at the door. For a schedule or more information call 644-1023.

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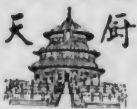


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FAMU play explores madraphobia

BY THOMAS DEVERELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever fear growing up like your parents?

Florida A & M University's Essential Theatre has. Their comedy production of *Jar the Floor* by Cheryl L. West confronts the issue with a laugh.

Director and FAMU alumnus Eunice Saunders is presenting the play *Jar the Floor* in celebration of Women's History Month. The production will be performed March 6 at 6 p.m. in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre on FAMU campus.

The comedy presents common scenes of everyday life with Mom. West's play focuses on four generations of African-American women and how they each try not to be like their mother.

The all-woman cast includes

Saunders playing a 90-year-old senile mother named Mader. Mader's age has made her dependent on her family. Her character relives past dimensions and becomes a profile of someone lost in space, but smart comments and her acute hearing reveals her intelligence and spirit.

Mader's daughter, Lola, played by Patricia Edwards, becomes mother to Mader, although Mader isn't quite ready to be babied.

Maydee, played by Pasha Weaver, is a successful African-American studies and political science teacher. She is Mader's granddaughter and main support.

"Maydee is the voice of reason in the play," said Saunders.

The character of Maydee goes beyond her role as a college professor in the story to a teacher of all. Her philosophy that people are people no

matter their skin color or gender are subtle themes West puts in her play.

The tale unfolds as a mesh of hilarious accusations that develop into an examination of how mothers, daughters and friends interact.

"In exploring women's relationship to their mothers, the author Cheryl West touches upon many issues which are currently causing concern in our society and the world," said Saunders.

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Art show kicks off women's fest

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After International Women's Day Festival organizer Marjorie Menzel read a magazine article last year, she realized that something had to be done about violence against women.

"My *Newsweek* arrived (and) I learned about the rape camps (in Bosnia)," Menzel said Thursday.

Menzel and her neighbors at the Micosukee Land Co-op went on to plan the festival which began that year.

Menzel, her neighbors and other volunteers realized the best way to organize women in support of other women this year.

"We realized that art was the perfect vehicle for organizing women," said Menzel.

The second occurrence of Menzel's brainchild is a week long celebration beginning Saturday with a reception and art exhibit. The artwork will be on display the following week at the Space Gallery in the Railroad Square, which contributed the area free of charge.

The shows theme, *Creatrix*, the feminine form of the word creativity, embraces the displayed talents of all the female artists.

"Eclectic is the best word to describe the show," said Carrie Hamby, director of the exhibit.

Over sixty pieces of art will be on

display from women ages 16 to 80. Featured artwork includes paintings, sculpture, mobiles, a pop-up book and even a previously used, silk birthing robe.

"Some of the pieces are obviously feminist and political and others don't reflect a women's point. I have a lot of whimsical pieces (and) a lot of surrealist stuff," Hamby said.

Local amateur and professional female artists like Lana Shuttlesworth will also display their talents. Shuttlesworth uses female condoms, surgical tubes, a food press, milk and honey in her featured piece, *Milk and Honey*.

"I work with organic fluids, milk and honey, to represent an idea based on womanhood. To reinforce the idea, I use ready made objects that symbolize women and their reproductive system," Shuttlesworth said Wednesday.

Donations and proceeds from the week long festivities will be donated to Refuge House and the Association of Women Against Violence and the Union of Palestinian Working Women Committees, coalitions of Arab and Jewish women running two battered women's shelters.

The International Women's Day Festival will hold a reception and art exhibit at the Space Gallery on Railroad Avenue on March 5 at 7 p.m. The artwork will be on display from

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Jar from page 6

events in the play are common to everyone's household, despite race said Saunders.

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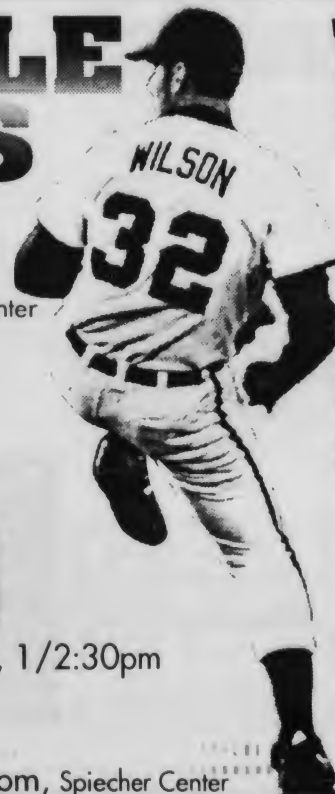
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Contract from page 12

the Lady Seminoles finished with a 21-9 record.

In the same release, Goin expressed satisfaction with Meadors' coaching record and said he knows she can bring the Lady Seminoles back.

"I am confident that under the direction of coach Meadors our women's basketball program will begin a rise to the top of the ACC," Goin said. "She is a proven winner who has time and again overcome tough challenges throughout her career."

Meadors has coached at the college level for 24 years, winning 479 games. Before arriving at Florida State for the 1986-87 season, she coached 16 years at Tennessee Tech, leaving there with a 363-140 record.

On the international level, Meadors served as an assistant coach for the Jones Cup Senior women's team in 1992 which earned a gold medal. In 1993 as the head coach for the same team, she received a bronze medal.

But since joining the ACC two years ago, Meadors and her Lady Seminoles haven't been as dominant. They finished last season with a 13-14 record and this

season have only a 3-13 conference mark and are having the worst season the Lady Seminoles have suffered in Meadors' eight years.

In the 25-7 season, the Lady Seminole's had dominating players, something they have lost recently. Tia Paschal who now plays professionally in Europe, averaged 13.9 points per game that season while Danielle Ryan, who is an assistant coach for the Lady Seminoles this season, averaged 9.7 points per game.

A lack of team height and depth has contributed to this year's downfall. Florida State only has three players on the team over six-feet tall, something Meadors said she is ready to change.

"We are recruiting some of the nation's top prospects," said Meadors. "We have signed three, have one verbal commitment and plan to sign two or three more."

Goin said, the new contract will benefit both Meadors and FSU.

"I believe this will give us a fresh start in women's basketball," Goin said. "I look forward to many years of successful basketball with Marynell Meadors at the helm of our program."

Fan from page 12

the disappointment of the team. But he doesn't blame the losses on coach Pat Kennedy.

"They make too many turnovers" Williams said. "And they need to get to making their free-throws."

Another factor, Williams said, that contributed to Florida State's lackluster season is the low fan support. Attendance at home games this year dropped to 7,400, down almost 25 percent from last year. Williams said

he enjoys a noisy crowd and believes the fans could help keep the team in more games.

"The fans contribute to the playing," he said. "I help the guys by yelling 'miss it' when the other team shoots, I try to pull my team through."

At many games, the fans leave as soon as the Seminole's fall behind, Williams added. He said he would never leave as long as there are ticks left on the clock.

"You're not much of a fan if you don't stay to the end of the game," Williams said.

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
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By Jeanne Dixon

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financial or political support. In
June, an investment provides a
happy surprise. Summer weddings
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the top. An honest appraisal is
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speculative ventures and stick to
the tried-and-true. Use diplomacy
when dealing with someone you
aid enthusiastically. A family or
financial obligation could have you
worried.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your
instincts or emotions could
interfere with a business
transaction. Keep your cool. You
may have to overcome someone's
objections to a special plan. Be
willing to pay top dollar for experts'
advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Exercise your authority with tact
and others will be more
cooperative. Minor problems may
crop up with co-workers or
customers. An investment in
property will turnout better than
your dreamt-up possibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Finish up old business projects
before starting a new venture.

Combining logical thinking with
intuition will improve your vision
of the future. Club activities bring
great enjoyment tonight. Reach out
to newcomers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick with
methods that have brought results
in the past. Official red tape could
be responsible for a business delay.
Authority figures could change
their minds. Do not take their "no"
as final.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): If trying

to figure out where you and
another party went wrong, talk
things over in a friendly fashion.
Developing your language skills
and vocabulary will make you a
more compelling speaker.
LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Follow an
employer's directives to the letter.
Otherwise, you could wind up in
hot water. A business competitor
may be unethical. Refuse to sink to
the same level. Keep your
stance. Take the extra sparkle
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your
closest ally is only too willing to
direct you to the proper authorities.
Handle financial arrangements
very carefully. You avoid appearing
erratic if you want to land a
business contract.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Give your creativity free rein when
tackling a decorating project. Do
not be overly concerned about what
other people do. Where your family
relationships are concerned, focus
on giving instead of receiving.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Remain as quiet as possible,
especially if you have been
recovering from an illness or
injury. Rest is essential. Heed your
ESP. Check with the experts before
altering your financial
arrangements.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Although behind-the-scenes
activities hold a certain appeal, it
would be best to stick to your
principles and avoid a guilt-
producing situation. Postpone
signing contracts or taking out a
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
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hard to build a comfortable nest.

S P O R T S

TCC loses 70-67 in state tourney

Tallahassee Community College's dreams of winning the state JUCO basketball title came to a quick end Thursday with a stunning 70-67 first-round loss to Central Florida Community College.

TCC led until the three-minute mark of the second half. Then, CFCC's Marco Whitfield hit a three-pointer to give his team its first lead.

Down two with 13 seconds remaining, TCC guard Rich Vetere misfired on a 14-foot jumper. After Bobby Robinson hit one free-throw at the other end, the Eagles' Eric Keeler launched a desperation three-pointer that rimmed out at the buzzer.

Gators end FSU's streak

The Florida State baseball team lost for the first time in its last 11 games Thursday, 4-0 to Florida in Gainesville. Paul Wilson started for FSU and pitched six innings, allowing three runs on six hits.

FSU threatened in the sixth, but Gators' pitcher Rob Bannano, who threw a one-hitter, forced Scott Zech on a pop fly to end the threat.

Derlak named second team All-ACC

Christy Derlak, who averaged 17.3 points a game for the FSU women's basketball team this season, was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference's second team. Derlak was fourth in the ACC in scoring.

Water Polo at Leach

Water Polo teams from all over the southeast will square off at the Seminole Invitational Tournament in the Bobby E. Leach Center this weekend. For more information, call Alasdair Roe at 574-3440.

Women's soccer club kicks off three games

The Florida State women's soccer club will compete in three games over the weekend at the FSU intramural fields. On Saturday, the women square off against Tulane at 10 a.m. before playing South Florida at 6 p.m. Sunday, the team faces the Jacksonville Waves at 3 p.m.

—from staff reports

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No. 1 fan more than just another supporter

BY LUKE SHERLOCK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Gram Williams is the ultimate groupie when it comes to basketball, especially Seminole basketball.

By tipoff of Florida State home games, like clockwork, the 26-year-old is planted firmly in his Section Q, Row R Civic Center seat. It's quite an accomplishment, especially when you consider that Williams struggles to walk and talk every day.

Williams was diagnosed with Equine Encephalitis, an inflammation of the membrane in the cerebrum, at the age of five. Although he no longer suffers from the disease, it left the physically debilitating legacy of epilepsy.

Still, the effects have not been able to keep Williams from attending every Seminole home game since the team played its home games in Tully Gym and competed in the Metro Conference.

Williams also travels to many of the team's away games and said he will be at the ACC Tournament in Charlotte, N.C. March 10-13 to cheer on the Seminoles.

Gram Williams won't let anything get in the way of his love of FSU basketball—not even epilepsy.

"I like the game a lot, it's lots of fun," Williams said. "I can't remember when I first started coming to Seminole games, it was so long ago."

When FSU is not playing, he can be found at the Leon County Library, where he works part-time, or out with his brother, Collis.

Collis, who is an FSU student, said his brother is one of the few true basketball fans in Tallahassee. In fact, Gram has become so well known at the Civic Center that many times the attendants don't even ask for his ticket, Collis said.

Williams' support of the team goes beyond the normal admiration from the stands. He feels that the players are his friends and has hosted many players at his home in the past.

Michael Polite and Tat Hunter, who played with the Seminoles in '90 and '91, were two of those players.

"We all got put to work that day by my parents," Williams said. "They came out to the house and we ended up fixing fences, they're great guys."

Williams also wants to invite this year's squad to his house, and said he would try to keep his parents from putting them to work as well.

This season, Williams shares

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Meadors pleased with new contract

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

Despite living through a miserable 6-20 season while her future as Florida State's women's basketball coach was in doubt, Marynell Meadors left Thursday for Rock Hill, S.C. and the ACC Tournament with a clean slate and a new contract.

Although Meadors and the Florida State Athletic Department seemed headed for arbitration as recent as last week, the coach agreed to a contract Wednesday that will pay her \$63,000 for the 1994-95 basketball season, \$12,000 more than she earned this season. The contract was the school's


initial offer.

Meadors, the eighth-winningest coach in NCAA Division I women's basketball, earned \$51,000 this season.

"I look forward to working under (Athletic Director) Bob (Goin's) direction and to return the program to where it was three years ago," Meadors said in a press release.

Three years ago, the Lady Seminole basketball team had a 25-7 record under Meadors, advancing to the second-round of the NCAA Women's Tournament before falling 72-69 to Western Kentucky. The year before,

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Scott Maddox, a 25-year-old Florida State University law student, finds himself a deciding factor on the City Commission only a year into his four-year term.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Maddox perceived as city's swing vote

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A year ago Scott Maddox was the new guy on the City Commission, not expected to do much more than attend meetings and pay attention.

But now many consider the 25-year-old to be the deciding vote on key issues ranging from the environment to growth management to whether the city manager should be removed from office.

Maddox says being in the middle has its ups and downs.

"I try not to take things on a liberal and conservative basis. I try to take things on the facts," Maddox said Sunday.

"I've enjoyed (this past year)," he said. "It's been hectic, often you make decisions on important issues and sometimes you make some people upset. ... But I feel like what I'm doing is important."

These are busy times for Maddox. He'll be getting married later this month and will graduate from Florida State University's College of Law next month. He still owns

"I think young people should get involved in government. ... But not only do they not get involved, they don't even vote."

—Commissioner
Scott Maddox

and runs a marketing firm, Spectrum Resources.

He was elected February of last year in a runoff against local attorney Craig Dennis. That campaign was viewed as a gentleman's race of sorts compared to the heated battle for the other City Commission seat up for grabs, which pitted incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey against local developer Terry Fregly.

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Student to get second chance as FAMU officials postpone election

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BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
AND DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITERS

Florida A&M University officials have postponed the student body president election after a Friday disciplinary hearing involving one of the candidates resulted in an angry protest by about 75 students and the arrest of a Flambeau reporter.

FAMU Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Flamer refused to comment Sunday on the decision to postpone Tuesday's president and vice

president election, a total about-face from the administration's previous position. Last week, administrators had insisted the election take place Tuesday despite student government officials' attempts to postpone it.

FAMU students will still vote Tuesday for several other student positions, but the election for president and vice president have been postponed to April 5.



Tait

Flamer's decision came after a week of tension between students and administrators surrounding the election and other issues of freedom of expression on campus.

At the center of the firestorm was FAMU senior Larry Tait, publisher of *Thoughts* magazine, a monthly periodical sometimes critical of the administration. Tait, who had been kicked off the ballot for allegedly failing to respond to an administrative subpoena and selling a newspaper without a vending rack, was supposed

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You're Outta Here!

Home-plate umpire Al Davis ejects Seminole baseball coach Mike Martin late in Sunday's game with the Florida Gators at Dick Howser stadium. Martin and Davis had exchanged comments shortly before Davis gave a frustrated Martin the boot. Martin said he staged the argument to try to give his team a lift, but FSU lost 12-5 despite the theatrics. The Seminoles split the weekend series, winning Saturday's game 7-2. They also split two with the reptiles in Gainesville earlier in the week.

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Is it good to be King?

Eleanor Antin might know.
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Planet Waves



NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Myanmar official won't talk with activist

YANGON, Myanmar—The head of Burmese military intelligence, Lt. Gen. Khin Nyunt, Sunday ruled out early talks between himself and Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the imprisoned democracy leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, describing her attitude as "negative and counterproductive."

In an interview, Khin Nyunt, who is widely seen as the most powerful member of the junta that runs Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, said he had sent senior military officers in recent weeks to meet with Aung San Suu Kyi.

Face-to-face talks between him and the democracy leader might be possible eventually, he said, but "this is a matter that is delicate, a matter on which we must ponder deeply."

He offered no timetable for further talks or for the release of Aung San Suu Kyi, who is in her fifth year of house arrest. And he repeatedly questioned her legitimacy as a political leader, her popularity among the Burmese public and even her patriotism.

It appears that it could now be months before the military makes a final decision about what to do with Aung San Suu Kyi, whose freedom has become a condition for Myanmar in its bid to restore full diplomatic relations and trade with the United States and other Western countries.

U.N. official resigns over sexual harassment charge

An international judge has ruled in favor of an American woman at the United Nations who accused a high-ranking Argentine superior of sexual harassment, and the accused official has resigned.

But rather than quelling the long-running furor, the ruling in the United Nations' first formal sexual harassment case has opened new wounds in the organization.

Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has refused to make public the Jan. 21 report from Justice Mella Carroll, an Irish judge he asked to investigate the charges brought by the American woman, Catherine Claxton.

After a 15-day hearing including testimony from many people, Justice Carroll found "clear and convincing evidence" that the official, Luis Maria Gomez, had "assaulted Ms. Claxton in his office" in 1988, and that this constituted sexual harassment. A copy of the report was furnished to *The New York Times* by a senior U.N. official sympathetic to Ms. Claxton.

Justice Carroll also found that the next year, after Claxton complained to Gomez about the incident, he tried to have her job reclassified in such

a way that she would no longer be eligible to hold it.

The secretary general has declined to comment on the case and has threatened disciplinary action against staff members who discuss the report.

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Gore tries to defend Clinton

WASHINGTON—Vice President Al Gore offered a vigorous defense of President Clinton on Sunday, but acknowledged that "mistakes have been made" in the handling of an inquiry into an Arkansas land deal and that the White House must approach the case from now on with "hypersensitivity."



Gore

To underscore that commitment, senior administration officials said Clinton would move within days to replace Bernard Nussbaum, the White House counsel who is stepping down over the matter, with a successor with Washington experience and a background that is beyond reproach.

Gore's defense of the administration comes after a week in which Nussbaum and five other senior White House officials received subpoenas to testify about their contacts with federal regulators investigating a failed Arkansas savings and loan whose owner was a partner with Clinton and his wife, Hillary, in the land venture.

Congressional chairs back health plan

CHICAGO—Two major congressional committee chairs insisted Sunday that Congress would pass legislation guaranteeing health insurance for all Americans, with most employers required to pay most of the costs.

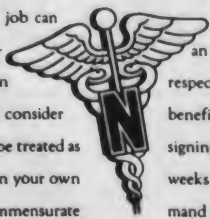
Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, a Democrat from Illinois, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat from New York, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, scoffed at assertions by many Republicans that President Clinton's plan, or at least many of its major provisions, was dead.

Rostenkowski said the two had not coordinated their nationally televised presentations. Even so, their dovetailing arguments made a positive case for health care legislation that is often sharply criticized, sometimes by Moynihan himself.

Moynihan said he believed that Clinton's proposal for large insurance-purchasing cooperatives known as alliances was dead. Rostenkowski said, "I'm not going to concede that." If he ever does make such a concession, he added, "I am going to try to get something for it."

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COP BEAT

Two arrested for attack and robbery in South Tallahassee

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Two Tallahassee men were arrested late Saturday night for robbing a motorist in southwest Tallahassee, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Steven Allen Jerger and Michael S. Henderson, both 35, were arrested and charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery.

Kevin Thomas Brady, 22, told police that when he stopped at the intersection of Harlem and Arizona streets at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jerger approached his car and demanded money. Jerger then reached into the car and the two men began to struggle. As Brady started to drive away, Jerger tried to crawl through the driver's side window. Brady then crashed into a fence.

Brady and Jerger grabbed screwdrivers located in Brady's car and the two men again started to struggle. The second man, Henderson, then started to help Jerger beat and kick Brady. Brady stabbed Henderson in the left thigh, but the robbers were able to steal an undisclosed amount of money from him.

Witnesses were able to point out Henderson to the police and Henderson told police who Jerger was and where he lived.

Brady was treated by paramedics for several cuts to his face and hands from the fight.

Jerger and Henderson are being held in the Leon County Jail awaiting a court appearance.

Food store robbed twice

The Express Lane convenience store at 3601 Woodville Highway was robbed twice over the weekend. Around 10 p.m. Saturday, a store clerk said three teenagers walked into the store and one asked for cigarettes and beer. When the clerk asked for identification, the teen threatened him, saying, "What if I pull out this gun I have?" The teen then grabbed the beer and fled. The other two teens followed.

Friday night, a man walked up to the counter, placed a drink and a dollar bill on it and demanded all the money in the register. When the robber pulled up his shirt to show a pistol, the clerk put the money in a brown paper bag. The suspect fled on foot.

Nine arrests in four hours

TPD officers arrested nine people late Thursday and early Friday between 10 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. and seized approximately \$750 in cash and 20 grams of crack cocaine with a street value of \$2,000. They were charged with a number of offenses, including sale of cocaine, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, conspiracy to sell cocaine, and possession of an open container of alcohol. All those arrested were taken to Leon County Jail.

Woman's purse stolen

A woman was robbed of her purse by two men Friday night as she left her apartment on Willow Bend Way. The woman told police she had just gotten in her car when a man knocked on the window and opened the car door. He then put a silver handgun to her head, pulled her out of the car and demanded her purse. A second man was standing behind the car.

Traffic death

A Tallahassee man died Friday night after his car struck a truck on Appleyard Drive. Witnesses and the driver of the truck, Edward Herome Rubens, say Carlos Ramos, 30, failed to stop at a stop sign and hit Rubens. The impact threw Ramos out of the vehicle. He was taken to TMRMC and pronounced dead at 8:20 p.m. Ruben's car struck a telephone pole and he was taken to TMRMC for a lacerated back and released. Three bottles of wine were found in Ramos' vehicle. Police do not know if the accident was alcohol-related.

Subway robbed by gunman with sideburns

The Subway restaurant at 3305 Capital Circle NE was robbed by a single gunman at 9 p.m. Friday. The clerk told police a man entered the restaurant and showed him a chrome revolver and told him to put money in a paper bag the robber had. The thief then fled south on foot. Police say the suspect is a 5-foot-10, 175 pound white male, about 35 years old, with a red and white cap, dark brown jacket, white T-shirt and blue jeans. He had a brown mustache and sideburns.

Robbery at ATM

At 11:23 p.m. Friday, a man and a woman were ordered out of their car by two men armed with handguns at the Barnett Bank at 2262 N. Monroe St. The victims had pulled up to the automated teller machine and stopped their car.

Two men then approached from behind and one of the men stuck a gun to the driver's chest, demanding his money. The other opened the passenger's door and told the woman to get out. The first man hit the driver on the back of the head with the gun, bruising him. The two assailants then fled in the victim's 1986 red Ford Bronco heading west.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM presents a slide/lecture presentation "Theatre of Self" with Eleanor Antin tonight at 7 in room 249 Fine Arts Building. For more call 644-6836.

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Chasm in the Hill

Florida A&M University officials took a step in the right direction this weekend when they postponed the student body presidential and vice presidential election and opened a student disciplinary hearing.

But the controversy surrounding the election, and subsequent jostling by one candidate and the administration, shows there are several deep-rooted problems FAMU must deal with. And quick.

Administrators were hell-bent on having the election on Tuesday despite there being only one candidate for president after the university disqualified two others for discipline violations. One, Larry Tait, said he is innocent of the charges against him concerning the *Thoughts* magazine he publishes, and should be reinstated.

About 75 students showed up to support him during a hearing Friday, but it never took place since Tait and journalists wanted the hearing open under the Government in the Sunshine rules, but administrators refused. This led to *Flambeau* reporter Mike Ceaser's arrest when he tried to enter what obviously should have been an open meeting.

These events have ferreted out the flippant manner with which administrators have disregarded the authority and autonomy of student government.

The student supreme court issued an order indefinitely suspending the election until Tait's case could be resolved, echoing the sentiments of many student government leaders. The administration hardly flinched as it casually ignored the ruling and said the elections would go forward no matter what.

Wait a minute.

Last time we checked, student government's very function was to give students some control over their interests and money while at college. In fact, a major achievement of the student movement of the '60s was to gain self-governance for students and quell *in loco parentis* policies, where colleges took on the role of parents and made students voiceless children on their campuses.

Consider the statement by Acting Director of Student Activities Henry Kirby earlier this week: "Student government at any university is not a right; it is a privilege."

Dead wrong, pal. And if this is the attitude of FAMU administrators, a return to '60s-style protests, such as the one employed Friday, may be the only way for students to take back their university.

FAMU's apparent lack of knowledge of Government in the Sunshine laws is equally troubling. Those laws mandate that government agencies, including universities, conduct their business in the open. Administrators tried to close Tait's meeting even after Tait himself waived the right to confidentiality. The student alone has that right and a university that tries to conduct everyday business under wraps must be looked upon with suspicion.

Many FAMU students are wary of a program funded by the CIA on campus. This case may signal that they may have more to fear in Lee Hall.

The bottom line is that FAMU is in the middle of a PR fiasco, with the story of last week's events picked up by state-wide media outlets. Administrators, perhaps with a little prodding from the state Board of Regents, should use it as an opportunity to admit past mistakes and usher in a new atmosphere of openness and respect for students.

By giving Tait an open hearing and postponing elections, administrators seem to be headed in the right direction. But it will take more than this small step to clear the chasm that exists between them and the students they serve.

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LETTERS

WINC is watching

Editor:

On Jan. 30, 1994, the *Tallahassee Democrat* ran a story on Sandy D'Alemberte. The article was on the front page of the paper, and quite long for a general news story. Towards the end of the story there appeared information about D'Alemberte's marital history. He has been married twice. His second wife, Lyn Parks, "temporarily walked out on him in 1978 because, she says, he hit her." The article goes on to say D'Alemberte is a physically violent person. My question is, why has there been no press on this subject through the *Florida Flambeau*? The fact that a university that professes to be concerned with women's issues would hire a wife-beater is beyond my comprehension.

However, I should not question this practice. FSU is just upholding a long tradition of keeping women in line. When the Pikes were not doing this sufficiently, FSU had to get a president that would. Let's examine what this will mean for women: Should we fear being called to the president's office, or to speak an opinion that would contradict the "Old Tradition"? Should we be further pressed to arm ourselves with Mace? (Knives, maybe?)

The most important aspect of this whole tragedy is the precedent it sets. The "Old Tradition" will be perpetuated. Men now have one more reason to continue their patriarchal persecution with no punishment.

WINC urges all women to scream at the injustice of the hiring of D'Alemberte, organize against the misogyny of this system, stand up, be vocal, fight back! We can no longer tolerate a society that celebrates and even rewards the brutalization of women. On one final note, a personal message to Sandy D'Alemberte: WINC IS WATCHING.

Leslie Blyan

WINC (Womyn in Cohoots)

Just seeking rights

Editor:

I read with some humor and dismay your rather heavy handed assault on the American Family Association for trying to convince the House Education Committee to allow nonsectarian prayer before school-oriented civic events if a majority of students wish to do so. You then accuse them of "ramming their religion down everyone's throat," "legislating morality" and constitutional disregard. But in your tirade, you left out a fourth, more likely possibility: that the AFA is seeking the same rights that our legislatures reserve for themselves. Consider the following:

According to *The Rules* for the Florida House of Representatives, Rule Four, Section 4.6 states: "A

chaplain shall attend at the beginning of each day's sitting of the House and open the same with prayer." Rule Eight, Section 8.2, which covers the "Order of Business and Calendar," runs: "1. Prayer. 2. Roll Call" and so on. According to the Florida Senate Rules and Manual, Rule 4, the "Daily Order of Business," Section 4.3 begins with a Quorum Call followed by a prayer conducted by a minister. Both Houses of Congress have a chaplain who begins each day's session with prayer according to living religious traditions. The Congress has done this continually since 1774 when they were meeting at Carpenter's Hall.

In all of the above cases, the prayer is conducted on a sort of "rotating" basis whereby a variety of faiths and denominations are served.

Now folks, if our legislators are allowed the privilege of prayer in the most public of all places, don't you think we the people should be entitled to the same courtesy?

Scott Jackson

Liberal boo-hooing

Editor:

The *Flambeau* is at it again. In its monotonous, childish, tantrum-like fashion, the editorial staff continues ramming their ultra-left wing views down its readers' throats. Not that this is a new phenomenon, but it sometimes strikes a chord in even the most moderate of conservatives, like myself.

I am referring to the "Ramming It Down Our Throats" editorial in Thursday's *Flambeau*. The writer apparently suffers from an excessive overdose of self and a major deficiency in understanding. I am not coming to the defense of the AFA, rather to defend morality and decency.

The writer speaks of school prayer and hickory switches as if they were a great evil from the Dark Ages. (It is safe to assume that neither have ever been applied in this writer's life.) I disagree. Anyone who lived in such "ancient" times will tell you that people were kinder on the average and much less angry at the world. For proof, just look at how crime rates have skyrocketed and our prisons cannot hold all of the accused. What harm will allowing children the right to voluntarily pray in school bring?

It is hypocritical to call a group ignorant and intolerant when the very tone of one's article is just that. The writer's anti-Christian agenda is very apparent when he lumps all Bible believing folks as "good-old-fashioned Bible-thumping" Christians and degrades them to "the small, ignorant, intolerant vote." What is becoming old-fashioned is this kind of ultra-liberalist, non-conformist, angry at the world, "boo-hooing" that the *Flambeau* editorial staff seems to be so fond of.

Michael Talbot

Colonial Pipeline pimple on ass of environment, local government

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

In 1989 Colonial Pipeline Company was in its third year of trying to get its filthy fingers into the pie of land that lies above Tallahassee's underground aquifer system.

The company wanted to run a pipeline through 17 miles of woods and wetlands in north Leon County to pump petroleum downstate.

The Flambeau ran a series of horror stories about Colonial's numerous accidents with oil spills and fires which resulted in land and water contamination in other places around the United States.

At the time, a Flambeau reporter asked a Colonial spokesperson what he thought of our coverage.

"The Flambeau is just a pimple on our ass," came the reply from the Texaco, Union Oil, Amoco, Citgo, Mobil, Conoco, Phillips, Sohio and Atlantic Richfield-owned Colonial official.

Well, we'll take compliments wherever we can get them. We made a sign with the pimple-ass quote and hung it in the newsroom.

In 1992, the poor ass, carrying dreams of wagonfuls of toxic waste and making big bucks, gave up on Leon County.

But the Colonial ass barreled head first into neighboring Jefferson County. The company won over the rural county, promising jobs and money. Colonial would take care of the bills. They'd even write laws to enable themselves to build a tank farm and run the pipeline through the most sensitive wetlands in the county.

Meanwhile, in 1992, the Washington Post ran a story exposing Colonial for the land vampires they really are. In Fairfax, Va., for instance, Colonial spilled 2.6 million gallons of oil two years ago. Since 1973, there have been seven accidents in that area alone.

Some of the contamination from a petroleum tank farm which Texaco ran in the area got so bad that people



Colonial Pipeline has tried for six years to get permission from local governments to run a pipeline through several Georgia and Florida counties, including Leon County.

THINGS FALL APART

were evacuated from their homes because, well, folks, those homes might have exploded. Seems like people didn't even know the pipelines ran under their homes and then they found the pipes were seeping oil mere feet from their basements.

All along, the Colonial officials kept saying leaks are rare, leaks are rare, leaks are rare. Or is that rear, as in donkey butt, as in ass.

Lucky for Georgia, last June a prominent state legislator's property was contaminated by Colonial's pipeline. According to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Rep. Robert Ray, a Fort Valley pean grower, discovered that his irrigation and household wells had been soiled with petrol from a leak of thousands—THAT'S THOUSANDS—of gallons of gas just on his farm during the '70s.

Meanwhile, the spokesperson for Colonial in Atlanta said, "We have a very good record." For safety in pipeline spills, that is.

Last Monday, the Georgia Legislature passed bills in both houses (167-1 House, 52-0 Senate)

temporarily removing the power of oil and gas pipeline companies to condemn land for new pipelines, according to the Tallahassee Democrat.

See, no state agency regulates the gas companies' actions. Nobody for 50 years has had the authority under Georgia law to stop pipelines from taking private property for putting in pipelines.

The same's true for Florida.

And Colonial leaks about 12 million gallons every year in the United States.

Just this past week, Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon and Bob Rackleff, head of an environmental group in Tallahassee, managed to block Colonial in Florida once more.

Florida's Department of Community Affairs decided that the Jefferson County Commission might have violated its own comprehensive growth plan. Last year, they adopted an ordinance which would free Colonial to have their way with the rural county.

Yordon said Sunday that

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FSU joins 22 other universities to form environmental database

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials are taking steps toward centralizing information on environmental crises which is currently fragmented among various government bureaucracies.

FSU recently joined 22 other universities in a committee working on forming a single, non-biased environmental information bank called the National Institute for the Environment.

"Currently on a national level more than 20 agencies manage environmental research," FSU

President Sandy D'Alemberte said recently. "Decision makers need objective information on critical environmental problems and the NIE can provide an integrated and efficient approach to



D'Alemberte

environmental research."

The proposed NIE would for the first time integrate knowledge assessment, research, information services and education and training by sponsoring research on broad environmental problems. Through the funding of competitive, extramural peer-reviewed research at universities, federal laboratories and private companies, the NIE hopes to become a concise, non-partisan clearinghouse of environmental information, said D'Alemberte.

Some 6,000 scientists, educators, business leaders and environmentalists are working on forming the NIE on the committee, and 22 universities, including the University of Florida, Penn State, North Carolina State, Syracuse, Northeastern and the University of Montana, have thrown their weight behind the plan. A vote on whether to create the NIE, which has the bipartisan sponsorship of 65 federal lawmakers, should take place during this Congressional session.

D'Alemberte said he didn't see anything radical about the sponsorship of such an institute because FSU has always been a leader in environmental issues and research. He lauded not only the university, but the state of Florida's efforts in general in terms of leading the country in environmental awareness.

"This is just one in an enormous number of environmental activities that FSU is involved in," D'Alemberte said Sunday. "And the state in the 1970s was the first to develop comprehensive land use legislation, and in fact it was an FSU professor that drafted the country's first Land Use Act, so we've always been at the forefront of the environmental movement."

D'Alemberte added that he didn't think developers were necessarily always at opposite poles with en-

vironmentalists over environmental concerns because they wanted to protect Florida, knowing full well the economy is based on a high quality environment.

"Developers didn't want to see Florida's environment destroyed, they wanted to see it protected because that's what all the tourists come here for in the first place," he said.

But according to biologist Anne Rudloe, there is good reason the state was one of the first to confront environmental issues. The idea of developers wanting to protect Florida also seems ludicrous to her, she said, given their dubious history and current push toward a "hands-off" permitting policy now before the Florida legislature.

"Of course Florida has been a leader in environmental protection, simply because it's also a leader in environmental problems," Rudloe said. "We have the second highest number of endangered species and one of the highest population growth rates, so we've been forced to give attention to environmental issues."

Rudloe, who teaches biology and environmental courses at FSU, wrote the cover story of February's *National Geographic* with her husband Jack, also a biologist, on sea turtle research. She said developers, along with the agricultural and forest industries, have irreparably changed Florida's vastly unique and precious ecosystem.

'Decision makers need objective information on critical environmental problems and the (National Institute for the Environment) can provide an integrated and efficient approach to environmental research.'

—FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte

"(Those) three major industries are responsible for the transformation of Florida's environment into an overly-developed system, including the blatant destruction of habitat," she said. "If you fly over Florida's east coast and look down, you don't see brown or green on the ground, all you see is the white of cement."

Rudloe applauded FSU's sponsorship of the NIE, agreeing that there needs to be an objective, indisputable clearinghouse for scientifically based environmental information.

"There has been a lot of meaningful environmental research at FSU and there is much going on now in terms of providing information that will hopefully affect legislation," Rudloe said. "There definitely needs to be a standard for basing environmental decisions on."

Parents fear anti-values movement

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Conservative parents whose complaints led state educators to yank three stories from a 1994 English exam fear that the test is part of a much larger national movement to turn their children against "family values" and to grade them on personal beliefs.

Backed by the conservative Eagle Forum and Traditional Values Coalition, parents say their children are being taught and tested on ideas

that may not square with conservative Christian doctrine.

In Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama and, most recently, California, parents are fighting what has come to be called performance-based education or, in some states, outcomes-based education.

"What we really want is to protect parental rights," said Joan Wonsley, a mother of six in Temecula, Calif. "I would never want to jam Jesus

down anyone's throat and I don't want anyone to inflict their beliefs on my kids."

Wonsley, joined by some of the state's most influential conservative groups, supports the decision to remove Alice Walker's "Roselily" and "Am I Blue?" and Annie Dillard's "An American Childhood" from the exam to be taken this spring by nearly 1.5 million California students.

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Charlie Maddox, Scott's father and president of the Florida Police Benevolent Association, said his son was very happy with the tone of that election.

"He was always taught to say his sir and his ma'am," said Charlie Maddox. "I just assumed he was like that because he's so much younger than everyone else."

Maddox said he takes a ribbing about his age by county commissioners in addition to his colleagues at the city.

He remembers one joint meeting of the two commissions earlier this year at which County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull told a story about a local grade schooler she met several years ago and wondered what ever happened to him. County Commissioner Gary Yordon then reportedly said, "He was elected to the City Commission."

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey says she's taken part in the fun.

"I kid him all the time because he's younger than both of my children," she said. "And I remind him of that."

City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said the jabs shouldn't be interpreted as a sign of disrespect for young Maddox.

"If age was a factor, we wouldn't be kidding about it," he said.

Disappointments with the city manager

Perhaps Maddox's most important position to date concerns his opinion on the future of City Manager Dan Kleman.

With the addition of Ron Weaver to the City Commission and Penny Herman's rotation into the mayor position last week, Kleman may be out of a job soon.

Kleman has been manager for 19 years, but Herman and Weaver have wasted little time trying to push Kleman to leave. Maddox said if he had to vote today, he would vote with Weaver and Herman to get rid of Kleman.

"I've had several disappointments when it comes to the performance of the city manager," said Maddox, refusing to give details except to say that they had to do with managerial decisions Kleman made.

Lightsey and Meisburg have said they support the city manager. Lightsey said the issue isn't scheduled for this Wednesday's commission meeting.

"Considering the seriousness of this, I would be surprised that anyone would have the gall to add it on late," she said.

When commissioners evaluated Kleman last September, only Herman gave him a bad rating and Maddox gave him a satisfactory evaluation. Some city staff members claim Herman has been disappointed with Kleman because she doesn't think he's supported her positions often enough on matters before the commission.

At stake for Kleman is a \$107,000 a year job and his presidency of the International City/County Manager Association, which ends in September. If Kleman quits or is fired, the city must go through a long search process for a new manager. And because of Kleman's participation in ICCMA, the commission also could risk gaining a nationwide reputation as being uncooperative with city staff.

Maddox said there is a chance things can be settled and Kleman may stick around.

Hooked on politics

Before he graduated from Leon High School in Tallahassee, Maddox got involved in community work and became interested in politics. One thing Maddox is most proud of is his involvement in the Big Brother Program. For the last four years he has been a big brother to four boys who live on Texas Street.

He said that as a city commissioner he's tried to take part in other programs so he can stay close to the community. One such program is the late night basketball program sponsored by the city.

"I didn't tell anyone who I was, I just went out there to play," said Maddox, who began last summer. "When I see things (such as the basketball league) that are coming up on the agenda, I like to see what they're actually like instead of reading about them."

In 1990 Maddox ran to unseat incumbent state Rep. Hurley Rudd and lost. But that didn't dampen his aspirations for higher office. Maddox said he's leaving the option open, but is committed to finishing his four-year term as commissioner.

Maddox said all students should get into politics.

"I think young people should get involved in government," he said. "Our generation is going to be responsible and we're going to have to pay for the mistakes that have been made in the past."

"But not only do (students) not get involved, they don't even vote," Maddox said.



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to have an administrative hearing Friday but it never took place.

Tait denies all of the charges.

On Saturday, Flamer said in a written statement that Tait would have a chance to jump back in the race if student-conduct charges against him are dropped in a new hearing that has not yet been scheduled. Earlier, Flamer asserted the Friday hearing had nothing to do with the election.

Had the election been held Tuesday, only one candidate for president would have been on the ballot because Tait and another candidate, junior Cedric Mobley, had been kicked off for student-conduct charges.

"Mr. Tait will still have his hearing," Flamer said in the written statement. "If he is found innocent, his candidacy will remain viable."

On Friday, about 75 students appeared outside the Career Placement Center in the FAMU student union where Tait's hearing took place and demanded to sit in on the hearing. FAMU officials had maintained all week that the meeting should be closed to reporters, but kept the meeting closed even after Tait waived his right to privacy earlier in the day Friday.

Police blocked off the lobby of the Career Center and arrested Flambeau staff writer Mike Ceaser, who along with several of the students attempted to force their way into the meeting, citing Florida's Government in the Sunshine laws.

Ceaser, who attempted to keep the door of the lobby open with his foot, was led away in handcuffs and charged with obstructing a police officer and trespassing. He was later

released and returned to the union.

FAMU spokesperson Eddie Jackson and FAMU attorney Bishop Holifield could not cite a Florida statute that would allow officials to close the hearing to reporters.

Flambeau attorney Rick Johnson said Friday he would discuss with members of the paper's board of directors possible legal action against FAMU Police because of Ceaser's arrest.

On Sunday Tait said the decision to postpone the election was a good one. But he noted that, in addition to reporters and students, his attorney was also barred from entering the hearing.

Tait said Flamer's comments in the prepared statement indicate that FAMU officials are now placing blame for tensions between students and administrators on the press and others.

"The administration seems to have been shocked into reality," Tait said. "It takes a big person to say, We made a mistake. ... In politics there are very few big people."

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Jefferson County commissioners obviously never read their comprehensive plan.

"They hired somebody from Tampa to write it," Yordon said. "(The comp plan) says, 'You can't do this here. It's the most sensitive land in the county.'"

Yordon also said the smugness of Colonial's public relations

people and attorneys who say everything's going to be just fine is going to end up a disaster for them.

Too many articles on front pages of the papers reporting that Colonial has wrecked the water supplies in other communities are starting to wear on Colonial's reputation.

Yordon said he feels a mixture of pleasant surprise for Leon County with a sense of a lack of faith in the state of Florida. It was Leon County which stopped Colonial for the first time in history. Neither the governor's office nor the local House sponsors here have picked up the idea of giving Florida the

right to regulate oil companies.

And water is such a precious resource, Yordon said.

"We have to make sure it's here for good," he said. "If we think juvenile crime is costing us, just go and turn on your tap and think about the cost of shipping in water. Juvenile crime will look like a picnic."

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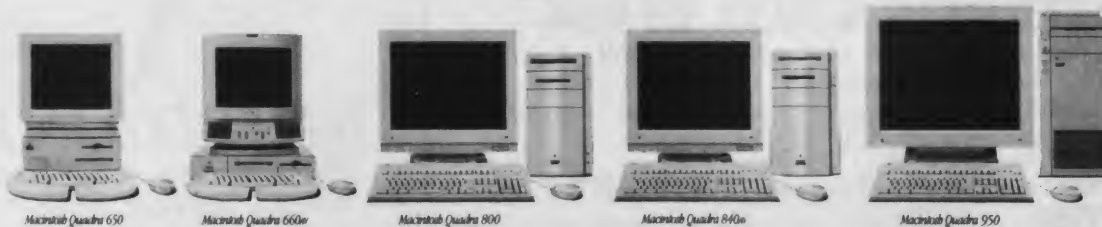
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Female artists find expression refuge in video art

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Women crucially shaped and developed the use of video as an artistic medium as the exhibition, *The First Generation: Women and Video, 1970-75* will attempt to convey in celebration of Women's History Month.

The show, opening today at the Florida State University Gallery, explores the critical role women played by offering for view at least 10 hours of videos from these early female navigators of the video world.

Unlike other artistic media such as painting or sculpture from which women were traditionally excluded, women seized video as an outlet for the artistic expression of women. This was largely because the technology needed to make video portable became available at the same time as the women's movement of the mid and late '60s.

The output of female video during the 1970s was extensive, though unfortunately much of it has been lost or has deteriorated, according to the exhibition catalogue. Initially, artists used video to simply document the work of performance-art movement. It didn't take long for women to discover the intrinsic value of video as a medium itself.

Performance artist able to speak from variety of selves and voices

BY SUMMER ALLMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Eleanor Antin can speak from experience on what it means to be an African-American ballerina, 17th century king and a nurse.

Antin has assumed each of these other selves as a performance artist and will discuss the ramifications of exploring other personas tonight at the Florida State University Fine Arts Building.

"Eleanor Antin is really a top flight and internationally known artist," said Viki Wylder, Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts exhibition registrar.

Antin is in town in conjunction with the opening of *The First Generation: Women and Video, 1970-75*, at FSU. Antin is a renowned video and film artist who will speak about the "Theater of Self" as well the role of women in the development of video as a major art form.

Antin, 59, has played an important role in performance art, notably exploring different aspects

Unlike much of the art that had preceded it, women found video to be an effective means of exploring emotional as well as intellectual issues that were important in their lives. Much, though not all, of the work produced during this period reflects ideas of the feminist movement, challenging fixed notions about the roles of women and asserting the validity of uniquely female experiences.

In an innovative move, women video artists extensively used personal history, using their own experiences to express themselves, their sexuality and the female perspective of everyday life, according to the catalogue. These early works are often characterized by few edits and long takes because access to the more sophisticated video equipment was reserved to men.

Nevertheless, women found video to be a viable alternate way to create images of women. Rather than the traditional role women played in art as the models for images created by men, women were actively exploring the meaning of their life to themselves rather than their meaning through the eyes of men.

This is especially evident in the 1974 work by Hermine Freed, *Art*

Herstory, which focuses on representations of women in art from Cimabue and Raphael to the present. Freed used video techniques to place herself in historically important paintings while a voice-over comments on the female images and our way of interpreting them.

This exposition, organized and circulated by Independent Curators Incorporated of New York, endeavors to remind the viewer of these essential works which were to influence not only the video art that was to succeed them, but also notions of the ideas and emotions that art

can express.

The First Generation: Women and Video, 1970-75, is open for viewing today through Sunday, March 13 at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts. For more information, call 644-6836.

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of herself by assuming the identities of others, such as a 17th century king who wandered about listening to the concerns of his subjects; Eleanor

Antinova, an aging and egotistical African-American ballerina; and a nurse, Eleanor Nightingale, whose experiences explore the traditional female role of nurturing.

"As an artist attracted to working in my own skin, I

also needed a mythological machine, but one capable of calling up and defining my self," Antin said in the catalogue for *The First Generation* exhibition.

The Ballerina and the Bum is the 52-minute piece from 1974 which makes up a part of *The First Generation* collection. Antin, as the ballerina, meets a bum alongside a railroad track, where they proceed to discuss a range of topics including life, art and their hopes. Later, in her

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Ace Ventura corrals football legend and rap star in whodunnit

BY MIKE HARLOW

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Drama, heartbreak, and gut-wrenching pathos.

If you seek all of the above, go see *Schindler's List*. If, on the other hand, you're seeking to laugh until Juju Fruits squirt out of your nose, skip *List* and go see *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

Starring James Carrey, the rubber-faced comedian best known for the Fire Marshal Bill character on Fox's *In Living Color*, Ace is an over-the-top gut-buster from the start.

Ace Ventura comes across as a mixture of a slightly unhinged Dr. Dolittle and a definitely demented Tarzan while resembling a cross between Jughead Jones and Astro Boy. Carrey mugs and pulls out all of the improvisational stops throughout this film, making it a true vehicle for his madcap brand of humor.

Of course, Carrey is not the only actor giving this movie substance. Courtney Cox (of *Family Ties* fame) portrays Melissa Robinson, Ace's love-interest and straight-person. The ever-lovely, ever-insufferable Sean Young plays Lois Einhorn, the bitchy police lieutenant with a secret. Rapper Tone Loc is Ace's policeman friend, Emilio and Miami Dolphins football star Dan Marino plays, well, Dan Marino.

The plot is fairly straightforward: It's Superbowl time and the Miami Dolphins mascot, Snowflake, a bottle-nosed dolphin, has been kidnapped. Now ... whodunnit? Was it the opposing team? Was it an animal rights group? Was it the team owner or one of the teammates? Whoever it was, it doesn't change the fact that there's an animal in danger, so Ace

Ventura takes the case. Of course, wherever Ace goes, mayhem is not far behind.

The movie itself is loaded with physical comedy, sexual innuendoes and, of course, that staple of comedy/adventure movies—car chases. While *Ace Ventura* doesn't offer anything new and innovative, it does more than adequate with the material it has at hand, lampooning everything from *Star Trek*, *Jaws* and *Mission: Impossible* to JFK conspiracy theories and *The Crying Game*.

Carrey proves himself quite able to carry (no pun intended) a two-hour movie

as easily as he does a five-minute segment of *In Living Color*. Of course, this could be because of his previous screen experience. Remember the vampire comedy *Once Bitten* from the mid-eighties movie glut? Carrey's much better this time around. Honest.

Tone Loc was the true surprise of this movie. Who would have expected this guy to be such a natural screen presence? True, he doesn't steal any scenes, but he more than holds his own in the face (and sometimes rear) of Carrey's insanity. The poorest actor in the movie was, oddly enough, Dan Marino, who had the incredibly tough job of simply being himself. Of course, maybe Marino was offering an explanation to the viewing audience for this strained performance when, during the course of the film he admitted, "I get hit in the head a lot." It's okay, Dan, we understand.

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective is playing at the Parkway 5 on Appalachee Parkway and at Miracle 5 on Thomasville Road. Call 877-4480 or 224-2617 for showtimes and prices.

1989, as an innocent in pre-revolutionary Russia, making her way among the murder, sex and mayhem encouraged by the malicious monk Rasputin.

Another Antin creation is the Russian director Yegevny Antinov, who was Antinova's lover. Antin's most recent film from 1991, *The Man Without A World*, purports to be the recently uncovered long lost work of Yegevny Antinov and is done in the style of a classic 1928 silent film. It serves as a tribute to the silent film medium where images and not spoken dialogue had to suffice to tell a story.

Tonight, Antin will not only discuss her work and the work of other female video artists, but she will also sign copies of her book, *The Eleanor Antinova Plays*, which will be available at Rubyfruit books.

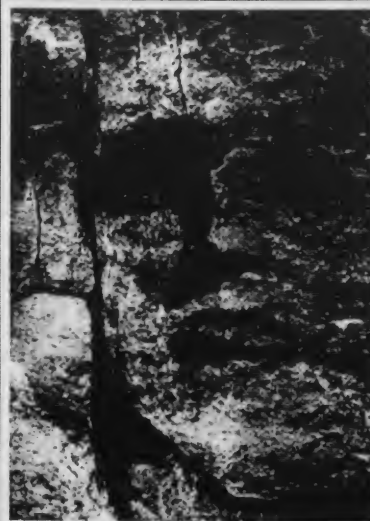
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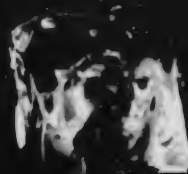
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1983 book, *Being Antinova*, she describes the three weeks she spent disguised as Eleanor Antinova. She tells of the changes in the way she thought of herself.

"It was an experience in self-absorption ... I'd primp for hours before going out," Antin wrote in *Being Antinova*.

Her book also documented how others perceived her. As the glamorous Antinova, men and women would look at her, but she found that "when I took off my paint and became my everyday self, I became invisible."

Antin is presently a professor in the Visual Arts Department at the University of California-San Diego. In recent years she has produced two full-length feature films. *The Last Night of Rasputin* features Antinova, portrayed by Antin in

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Rattlerettes squeak a sweep 2-1, 2-1

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a Saturday doubleheader marked by solid pitching, the Florida A&M softball team swept Stetson 2-1, 2-1.

Rattlerette pitcher Psaunita Andrews struck out five batters in the first game for her sixth win of the season. Jill Klundt struck out two in the late game, capping the sweep.

"I was happy with the way my pitchers performed today," coach Veronica Wiggins said. "They played a solid game."

FAMU (10-8) pulled out to an early lead in the first game as senior catcher Marcelina Smith knocked an inside-the-park home run deep into left field in the second inning.

In the fifth, Stetson tied the game on an RBI single and was about to score again when a double play ended the inning.

With runners on first and third, a Stetson runner attempted to steal second base. After Smith received the pitch she threw to second base and the third-base runner headed home. Senior shortstop Ureatha Copeland intercepted Smith's throw and returned it home to make the out. Then Smith threw out a second Stetson runner going for third.

The Rattlerettes scored in the bottom of the fifth on a Natasha Hall triple to seal the victory.

In the second game it was Stetson who pulled out to an early lead, scoring their only run of the game in the first inning.

FAMU's first three batters in the fourth reached base, but the consecutive hits went all for naught as Stetson turned the next three FAMU hitters into outs without allowing a single run.

It wasn't until the sixth inning that FAMU put points on the board. With two runners on, Copeland knocked a hit into right field, driving one home. The second runner scored on an error.

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After a lead-off walk to Moore and a single to center by Graham, third baseman Scott Carson doubled over the third base bag, scoring Moore. TCC catcher Paul Massey then drove in the go-ahead run by singling to left field, scoring Graham and Carson.

Diamond followed by tripling to the right field fence, plating pinch-runner Usman Shakir. Diamond later scored on a ground out by first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez, who singled in his other two plate appearances.

"I was kind of dragging from pitching in the first game," he said. "I just made good contact and the wind took the ball over (LCCC right fielder Mike) Stalvey's head."

TCC starter Ruben Garcia picked up his first victory of the year while reliever Mike Davis earned his fourth save of the season.

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Coach Alice Reen agreed with Brannon.

"They're playing with a lot of heart," Reen said. "It's a little tough to start off two matches down, but we've struggled to get back and have done an exceptional job."

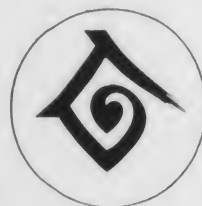
Along with Brannon, Lori Sowell, Elke Juul and Jen Hyde all won singles matches while in doubles play, Brannon and Juul won in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

The men were not as fortunate. Although Arturo Martinez and Drew Kirkley won at No. 2 doubles and Jason White and Murphy Payne followed with a win at No. 3 doubles, the Seminoles dropped three of the final four matches.

No. 2 Ken McKenzie and No. 6 Scott Schuhrieman won singles matches for FSU.

"The match started off slow," McKenzie said about his match. "After picking up the first set, I hit better and my timing was on in the second. It was a good match, and we're all playing better. We have a strong team and we're playing great this season."

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Sophomore right-hander Phil Olsen fared no better than FSU starter David Yocum in Sunday's 12-5 loss.

Packed Howser sees FSU/UF split

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

The largest crowd at Dick Howser Stadium since it underwent reconfiguration watched as the Florida State baseball beat arch-rival Florida 7-2 Saturday. Less than 16 hours later, another packed house saw the Gators rip FSU 12-5.

Saturday night's game was dubbed "Pack The Park Night," and it lived up to its billing as 5,486 people watched the Seminoles (16-4) slam three home runs in the first four innings.

"You have to compliment Boo Corrigan (FSU Sports Marketing) and the outstanding job he's doing," said FSU coach Mike Martin. "It's been fun watching him do his job."

FSU starter Steven "Scoobie" Morgan (3-1) went 6 1/3 innings for his longest outing as a Seminole. He pitched five innings before losing control of his changeup in the sixth.

"I thought Scoobie's changeup spotted him the first five innings," said Martin.

"In the sixth and seventh, it kind of left him."

Morgan said he was shaky in the first inning, but settled down when his teammates started hitting the ball hard, to give FSU a cushion.

"I was a little nervous," said Morgan. "It was my first time starting against UF (12-5). I felt excellent though. I was out there ready to throw."

Seminole first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz started off the hitting barrage. He lead off the third inning with a monster blast off the scoreboard in left field. It was his fourth home run of the season.

"This place is amazing," he said. "The fans are incredible. It's really great to see."

Next up was right fielder Randy Hodges and he too hit his fourth on the year. His shot sailed far over the right field fence. Saturday's back-to-back blasts marked the second time the Seminoles hit consecutive home runs this season.

"I just kept my hands back and let it

go," said Mientkiewicz. "I just threw enough head to get it out. I love taking the ball the other way."

The Seminoles scored three runs in the inning to take a 5-1 lead.

UF starter Robert Dodd was replaced in the fourth inning by Charles Roberts. After walking Jack Niles and striking out Scott Schroeffel, Mientkiewicz again stepped up to the plate. This time, he pulled the ball over the right-field fence. It was the first time an individual Seminole hit back-to-back homers in a game since Mike Schmitz did it last year against Jacksonville. Mientkiewicz' second blast put FSU ahead 7-1.

"He's a great young hitter," said Martin. "Like any young hitter he has to stay what we call 'closed' and follow threw the ball."

In Sunday's game, starter David Yocum (1-1) was chased early. He lasted only 3 2/3 innings before leaving the game for reliever Steve Butler. In all, FSU used six pitchers in the game, giving up 11

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Diamond's a gem in TCC sweep

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

A diamond was the Eagles' gem in Tallahassee Community College's baseball doubleheader sweep over Lake City Community College Sunday at Eagle Field.

Sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Jorey Diamond (1-0) shut out the Timberwolves 2-0 in Game 1, allowing three hits and no walks while striking out seven in a complete game. As a designated hitter in Game 2, Diamond tripled in a run in a 7-1 TCC victory.

"My breaking ball worked real well (in Game 1)," Diamond said. "I was able to get ahead early in the count. After that, I just threw junk that kept them off-balance."

TCC coach Mike McLeod was impressed with Diamond's pitching performance, especially since Diamond suffered from a case of blood poisoning late last week.

"Lake City has some guys with some incredible statistics," said McLeod. "Jorey's slider was his best pitch, and he did a great job of getting ahead in the count and getting outs."

In the first game, the Eagles scored both their runs in the bottom of the sixth inning off losing pitcher Jeremy Poston (0-2).

Eagle center fielder Jesse Graham, who went three-for-seven with three RBIs in the doubleheader, drove in the only run that TCC (18-2, No. 2 in the state) would need. Following a Tris Moore single to left field, Graham doubled down the right-field line, scoring Moore who was running on the pitch.

"It was a hit-and-run and the pitch just happened to be inside," Graham said. "I just put the bat on the ball."

In the later game, the Eagles scored five runs in the third inning on their way to the sweep.

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Seminole women serve up a win

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminole women's tennis team proved that talent is stronger than numbers as it overcame an early deficit caused by forfeits and overpowered South Florida 5-4 Saturday.

On the other side of the court, North Carolina defeated the FSU men's team Sunday, 5-4.

The Lady Seminoles began Saturday down two matches after forfeiting a singles and a doubles match due to injuries.

But led by No. 1 singles' Audra Brannon, FSU won four of the five singles matches and one of the doubles matches to take the victory.

"We're pleased with our playing," Brannon said. "And we're proud of what we've accomplished. We need everyone to contribute if we're to be successful, and so far everyone's done their job."

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Industry, environmentalists differ on Everglades plan

BY DEBORAH HALL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Everglades cleanup is still in the bargaining stages between the sugar industry and government despite a deal struck in January between one of the largest sugar companies, Flo-Sun, Inc.,

to build and a large supply of drinking water for the increasing population. Thus, one of the Everglades' problems—water quantity—is the fault of many South Floridians, not just the sugar industry. Powers is quick to point out



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and the Department of the Interior.

The deal does not satisfy environmentalists concerned with the health and rejuvenation of the Everglades as a natural ecosystem. Jorge Dominicus, spokesperson for Flo-Sun, says that they, too, are concerned about the Everglades. But blame lies as much in South Florida's development as it does on the sugar industry's nutrient waste run-off.

It is doubtful that the parties will easily reach a compromise. Environmentalists are fed up with the actions of the sugar industry and the sugar industry is wielding a big shield to stay in business against uncompromising environmentalists.

Tom Powers, an official with the Florida Public Interest Research Group, a state-wide environmental group, explains that the January deal commits Flo-Sun to a certain monetary contribution to cleanup but falls far short of estimated costs. Consequently the taxpayer is stuck with most of the tab.

According to Dominicus, this is fair since South Florida's westward expansion depended on dry ground on which

that households in South Florida also pay \$20 more than residents in other Florida cities for their water bill. Agricultural pollution is diluted over large public land areas called storm water treatment areas in unmeasured ratios.

"There are still no provisions for testing," says Powers, who believes that the sugar industry is committed to throwing wrenches in every attempt that might benefit environmental concerns.

"The biggest problem is the deal exempts Flo-Sun from meeting state water quality laws until the year 2008," Powers said. "Refuse from sugar mills release phosphorus at 50 parts per billion (five times the natural level) into the canals that weave through the agriculture belt and STAs headed for the Everglades."

The Everglades were once a delicate ecosystem whose river of grass extended over four million acres of South Florida from Lake Okeechobee to the Florida Bay. Now the Everglades are squeezed into a paltry 400,000 acres of grassy marshlands bound by coastal growth and expansion, levees and canals, and cut off from its source, Lake Okeechobee, by 500,000 acres of waving sugar cane.

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Penn State prof new dean of FSU criminology school

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Daniel Maier-Katkin, a Penn State University law professor, has been chosen to head the Florida State University School of Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Maier-Katkin, who will assume the position of dean July 1, will replace acting dean Charles Cnudde, dean of the College of Social Sciences.

The New York native, who earned his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from City College of New York in 1965, has served as the department head of Penn State's Administration of Justice in the College of Liberal Arts since 1986.

He was an assistant professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo from 1969 to 1972 before joining the faculty at Penn State.

Maier-Katkin also holds a doctorate from Columbia University's law school and a degree in criminology from the University of Cambridge.

Cnudde said Monday that Maier-Katkin stood out among the four candidates interviewed as the best one to juggle the varying demands of faculty, students and employers.

"He impressed everyone with his sensitivity to the issues which the school faces," he said.



Shelter Art

In addition to housing Tallahassee's homeless, The Shelter is now home to a mural done by Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment and the youth of 1010 N. Macolm St. Covering the entire western wall, it was funded by the City of Tallahassee Division of Cultural Affairs.

FSU researchers overcame record and witness problems for Rosewood study

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Outdated records, few living witnesses and probing government lawyers are a few of the hurdles four history researchers have to overcome in their ongoing research into the Rosewood Massacre.

"We're expected to piece together and find the truth in an incident which happened over 70 years ago," said Florida State University Assistant Professor of History Maxine Jones at a Monday night open forum at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park and Copeland avenues. "Information is hard to come by because there simply isn't a lot of it."

Jones, along with Florida A&M University Professor of History

'Our purpose is to learn the truth and publish it so people can be aware of what happened in Rosewood all those years ago.'

—Bill Rogers, FSU history professor

Larry Rivers, FSU Professor of History William Rogers and FSU graduate student Thomas Dye, is looking for the truth behind the Rosewood massacre, a 1923 race

riot caused by the alleged attack of a black man against a white woman.

Rivers told the audience of about 30 there were many barriers the research team had to contend with, and they weren't all related to the past.

"We wanted to do some archeological work in the area, but the current owners of the land, people we do not know, wouldn't allow it," said Rivers. "We also have attorneys who know nothing about research subpoenaing us into claims trials and examining our work."

Eleven survivors and 45 descendants of Rosewood residents

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Survey finds majority of students would do service work for credit

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The majority of Florida State University students questioned about community service last week, said they are not currently involved—but that does not mean they would not like to be.

The Service Learning survey, which was on last Wednesday's student body presidential runoff election ballot, found that of the 3,309 students who answered the question, 70 percent said they would participate in community service projects for credit. Fifty-one percent were not currently involved in community service.

FSU graduate student Ramiro Inganzo, the student member of the state Post-Secondary Education Planning Commission, worked with student senate president Al Dominguez to put the question on the ballot.

"We reached the greatest number of students by putting the survey on the ballot," Inganzo said Monday. "Despite the 12.5 percent voter turnout, it still represented a diversity of students."

Advocates of making community service a requirement for graduation said they were pleased with the results.

"They indicate that students are recognizing the problems in society," said Steve Haddad, executive director of Florida's

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Environment

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Two drafts are being discussed in the Legislature that would give the state new momentum to enforce pollution laws and work toward restoration. Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Department of Environmental Protection have submitted their 40-page draft to committees now meeting in the Legislature. So far their efforts have been stymied.

Charles Lee, of the Florida Audubon Society, says of this draft, "There are too many concessions to the sugar industry in it. As expected, the sugar representatives are not interested in any kind of compromise that will hurt them financially or change their activities. They have waged dozens of lawsuits blocking any kind of settlement, and thus all solutions." Lee said only a fed-up citizen outcry will demand that the state enact stiff laws and enforce them.

The second draft, by Sen. Curt Kiser, asks for water improvements through land acquisition and imposition of fees further revising the January deal between the Department of Interior and Flo-Sun, Inc. Dominicus says this draft calls for placing the tax at the point of production, creating the first food tax of its kind in Florida.

Save Our Everglades, an Orlando-based campaign for the protection of the Everglades, is collecting signatures to get a "Penny Per Pound Fee" as a constitutional amendment. According to Powers, "It is the only effort that would raise large enough funds to do meaningful restoration and would be collected from the polluters—not the taxpayer."

The major argument from the sugar industry is that extreme measures of monetary repentance will only serve to put them out of business. They feel as if they are struggling to survive in a situation that is not completely their fault.

Scientists at Florida State University's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute are waiting to be recruited for their capabilities and expertise in the Everglades restoration problem. GFDI, known for its supercomputer capability and oil pollution program SUPERSLIK, designed by Murat Kegerke, is interested in being an unbiased party to study ground and surface water problems and possible causes of the high levels of mercury, phosphates and nitrates that pollute the Everglades.

The Everglades filter and feed the underground sources of tap water for South Florida. They also moderate temperature and regulate rainfall in that area. Further, the glades create the fishing grounds of the Florida Bay. But many agree that besides the rational and economic arguments for protection, the Everglades are also important for humanistic reasons.

"Maybe the last tatters of the Everglades should be preserved simply because there are values beyond our own comfort and entertainment," he says. "Maybe there are things in the world that aren't here for us."

If unbiased professionals are to be involved in the restoration plans and strong government officials make pollution laws and enforce them, perhaps then we can achieve true representation of the people, the land and the state.

Editor's note: Hall is a Florida State University student, freelance writer and art editor of International Quarterly.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces tribute to the African-American woman, featuring FSU Gospel Ensemble, 7 tonight, Florida ballroom. For more call 853-2422.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Rich's, 7 tonight, 212 Sandals. For more call 385-9478.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meeting at 6 tonight, Union breezeway. For more call 385-6391.

MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS announce meeting for training, 2-4 tonight, 306 Union. For more call 644-2441.

CAREER CENTER/BUSINESS PLACEMENT start early hotline: Info on how to get started with job search, between 1-4 at 644-4023. Also, resume writing workshop at 11 today, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT OFFICE announces nutrition fair, 10-3. For more call 644-8868.

PHI ETA SIGMA national honor society announces interest meeting, 7:30 tonight, 101 Carraway. For more call 681-9125.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds weekly letter writing Tuesdays at 7, 320 new FSU Union. For more call 853-3624.

CASA ITALIANA meets Tuesdays, 4:30 in International Students Center. For more call 644-1414.

SOBER SEMINOLES host Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting Wednesdays, 11 to noon, room 305 FSU Union. For more call 853-2829.

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BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Man shot during robbery

A Tallahassee man was shot and robbed Sunday night by four men outside a friend's apartment, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kirafofe.

The 23-year-old victim was leaving a friend's apartment at Canopy Oaks Apartments on Lake Avenue at 11:20 p.m. when he was approached by four men. One of them put a gun to his head and demanded money.

After getting the money, the robbers ordered the victim to return to his friend's apartment and knock on the door. They then told the victim that if the friend would not open the door, they would shoot him.

When the victim's friend opened the door and saw the man with the gun, he slammed the door shut. The gunman fired one shot at the victim, striking him in the right arm. As the robbers fled, the gunman fired several more shots but no one was injured. The victim was taken to the hospital and treated for his

gunshot wound. No arrests have been made but TPD's Robbery Task Force continues its investigation.

Bar fight ends in arrest

Two Florida State Police Department officers on patrol early Saturday morning arrested a man after a fight outside The Grand Finale restaurant, according to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Around 3:17 a.m. officers heard screams coming from the direction of the Metropolis parking lot off Dewey Street. The officers spotted a crowd in the parking lot and heard someone scream, "He has a gun."

A man, later identified as 22-year-old Abel Aluart, began to run from the crowd, but officers caught him. After they searched him, they found a .25-caliber semiautomatic gun in his left rear pocket.

Handley said witnesses told officers there had been a fight earlier in the restaurant which spilled out into parking lot.

According to Handley, Aluart had threatened several people in the bar. Aluart was charged with aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon, and resisting arrest without violence.

Aluart was taken to Leon County Jail, but has been released. Calls to Aluart were not returned Monday.

Two arrests for guns on campus

Acting on a tip from a student, FSU Police arrested two men in the Housewright music building Sunday night for carrying concealed weapons, Handley said.

At 10:35 p.m., a student found an officer on Ivy Way and said there were two men acting suspiciously in the music building.

The officer went to the building and found 18-year-old Michael C. Griffin using a telephone in the second floor lounge. Griffin told the officer he had a gun in his back pocket. The officer searched the man and found a .177-caliber BB gun.

The officer searched the building and found another man, 20-year-old Robert D. Kelly, in room 026. The officer found a .380 semiautomatic pistol in a small black case on the suspect.

Both Griffin and Kelly were arrested and charged with one count of carrying a concealed weapon and taken to Leon County Jail. Neither Griffin or Kelly are students and they were given warnings for trespassing on campus.

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Office for Campus Volunteers.

Some proponents of a community service requirement said they now hope to use the survey to help promote discussion about greater involvement among students.

"Our agenda is to continue dialogue about service learning," said Bill Moeller, director of FSU's Campus Community Partnership. "There will be another survey sent out to faculty and student organizations to determine the level of public and community service activities."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said administrators and students should work together to come up with a plan to implement a community service requirement. He added that students should know what they're up against.

"We need to plan a strategy," he said. "By doing this

we can fulfill the mission. It is important for students to understand the obligations of comprehensive community service."

Most students interviewed Monday did not answer the survey on the ballot, but had opinions about service learning nevertheless. Junior political science major Vivine Smith said she supports the plan.

"Students should be able to give back to the community," she said.

Some said they are not too thrilled about having community service become a requirement for graduation.

"The requirement should only pertain to those majors that involve community service," said Billy Ray Watson, a junior.

Graduate student Chris Jones asked how somebody cranking out 50 hours per week of work to pay the bills can meet an additional community service requirement.

"Students can not afford to lose work hours," he said. "I support volunteer work but we are trying to survive."

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Vice of interests

Stop. Listen.

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Turn your ear toward City Hall. It's the sound of the vice of special interest tightening around the Tallahassee City Commission.

Recently elected Commissioner Ron Weaver, darling of developers and the Police Benevolent Association, could make a motion as soon as Wednesday to fire longtime City Manager Dan Kleman. With the support of perennial Kleman-basher Commissioner Penny Herman and recent anti-Kleman convert Commissioner Scott Maddox, it seems Weaver's apparent scam to can a man who has served Tallahassee effectively for 19 years may work.

Weaver is the equivalent of a snot-nosed punk on the City Commission, and to all politics for that matter, because of his total lack of experience or even participation in the process in the past. He moved inside the city limits just months before his election only to be eligible to run, and voted only twice in his life.

Squeak, squeak, squeak.

Weaver also skirted every specific issue except crime control in the recent campaign, saying he would settle in to the commission and orient himself before taking positions on major issues.

Now, less than two weeks into his term, this wet-behind-the-ears rookie is going to spearhead a drive to oust a man who was serving Tallahassee before Weaver was barely old enough to shave?

Squeak, squeak, squeak.

It's obvious Weaver can't know much about Kleman and his track record, which can only be characterized as extremely professional. Kleman is well respected locally and nationally and stays out of quibbling politics for the most part, enabling him to effectively run the nuts-and-bolts operations of the city. He is president of the International City/County Manager Association and well-known in manager circles, a fact that could give Tallahassee a reputation as combative toward city managers and make it tough to find a quality replacement should he be forced out.

In his latest evaluation last September, only Herman assessed him unfavorably, with Maddox rating him satisfactory. If Kleman has a shortcoming it's probably a leaning toward development interests on environmental matters.

Kleman's detractors are, without exception, vague on complaints against Kleman, with Herman saying she had fiscal and personnel problems and Maddox citing differences in management style. Weaver, for his part, has refused all comment on the matter.

Squeak, squeak, squeak.

So what is the motivation behind this potential political lynching? It could be the cops.

The Tallahassee Police Benevolent Association opposes Kleman, especially since it got less input than it wanted in the selection of the new police chief and Kleman ended up not hiring its choice.

The PBA was the only organization to endorse Weaver's candidacy. And, of all Weaver's supporters, it easily holds the most clout in city government. The backing of the PBA was probably a major factor in Weaver's slim victory since it complemented the standard fear-invoking, noncommittal anti-crime rhetoric of his campaign.

Can you say "payback"?

Squeak, squeak, squeak, squeak, squeak, squeak.

Maddox's father is the state-wide president of the PBA and both his parents worked for police departments in the past. Coincidentally, the PBA endorsed Maddox in his race.

Commissioners cannot succumb to the closing vice of outside pressure and vote against Kleman's solid record, particularly when no one has been able to cite one specific example of substandard performance on his part. If Kleman is ousted, the squeaks will continue until the vice locks on the commission and the future of Tallahassee becomes the whim of a powerful few.

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LETTERS

What engineering students need

Editor:

According to your Feb. 28 editorial, "African-American students need these mentors to be successful in their studies and ultimately to become engineers and engineering professors."

African-American students want to be taught by a representative number of African-American faculty. What they need are responsible faculty teaching and assisting students in their endeavor to learn and graduate in a timely manner.

What they need are responsible administrators who enforce rules and policies of faculty conduct and performance with respect to teach hiring, mentoring, tutoring, interacting with students and graduating students in a timely manner.

What they need is to remember, foremost, that they are here to get an engineering degree and when anyone impedes that goal they should take appropriate action and clearly focus on the real problem. African-Americans like any other student can learn from any professor who respects their profession and their students.

Richard D. Gragg, Ph.D.
Coordinator, McNair Program
Florida A&M University

Senior challenge

Editor:

On Feb. 17 I attended the "February Fling" at the Metropolis. Since I am a graduating senior, I figured it might be fun. But in attending, I discovered something very exciting that the senior class is doing this year. For the first time in over 60 years the class of 1994 is going to present the university with a class gift. The gift will be a clock in the new University Center.

This is our opportunity to start a new tradition at Florida State. And what better timing? 1994 has been a great year for FSU, especially capturing our first national title. It is only fitting that the class of '94 leaves behind something which will commemorate our time here. And it doesn't hurt that the clock will be highly visible to everybody who loves Florida State. I am very excited about the project and cannot wait to get involved. I challenge every graduating senior to do the same—it's the least we can do for the institution which has provided us with so much.

Darren Aversaf

Some must wait

Editor:

In response to Matthew Peck's Feb. 28 letter: Yes, it is true that some students have waited as long as three hours to see a physician or a nurse practitioner after they have signed in at the appointment desk. It is also possible that appointments can be set a week

later. However, each patient that checks into the general medical center is evaluated by a caring, knowledgeable nurse within minutes of their arrival on the second floor.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Peck has experienced the problems cited in his letter. However, it should be noted that the general medical clinic, as well as all other clinics in the facility, have doubled the number of "next day" and "same day" appointments for more urgent problems since the previous semester.

If a patient is very ill, with noticeable weakness or pain, observation rooms are available where he or she will be made as comfortable as possible while waiting to see a clinician. The vast majority of patients we see are acutely ill and just realized that they are unable to attend classes. While the entire staff sympathizes with each, patients are seen according to the degree of need. Frequently, that means that someone will be required to wait.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Peck did not give us an opportunity to show the caring and concern that is extended countless times each day to numerous patients. We are much more likely than a private practice clinician to offer a hand in comfort, to provide Tylenol, Gatorade or even chicken soup. While you wait you will receive appropriate nursing care. We welcome your comments. We expect you to speak up if you need special attention. But, we cannot serve you if you do not go through the system and wait your turn.

Susan Hardin, Inger Grimes, Karen Lalrsey-McCants, RNs, Thagard Health Center

Race not the issue

Editor:

If the students at the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering are unhappy with the quality of their professors, they should be demanding better professors, not different colored ones. If the African-American students at the college feel that they are being discriminated against by a professor, the issue should be taken up with the dean on an individual level to remove that professor from the college. However, I do not see how this discrimination can exist since all students in each class takes the same tests as everyone else, and engineering tends to be an exact science, which leaves out the opinions of the particular professor.

As for the lack of personal touch at the college, students can get teacher-to-student ratios before they apply to any university, so if they are not getting the attention they expected, they should have looked into that before they paid tuition.

People need to stop looking at themselves as some part of a collective entity or ethnic variety to derive self-esteem. Self-interest should motivate the College of Engineering students in their demands for better professors and reason should dictate that the race of an individual has no bearing on his credibility.

Richard Cerbas

Rosewood victim's claims invalid and a waste of money

BY LOUIS NORVELL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What's the recent focus of attention in this year's session of the Legislature? No, it's not dead tourists, juvenile crime or gambling casinos. It's the Rosewood bill. HB 591, sponsored by Rep. Miguel De Grandy, a Miami Republican, and Rep. Al Lawson, a Tallahassee Democrat and chair of the Black Legislative Caucus, is now before the Legislature.

The bill would give more than \$7 million in compensation to the survivors and descendants of survivors of what is being referred to as the Rosewood Massacre. A related bill also sponsored by Lawson has been filed which would spend \$1 million to build a memorial to the Rosewood victims.

A recently released report, commissioned by the Legislature and completed by a team of historians from three state universities, provides details on the Rosewood attack.

The Rosewood incident occurred in 1923 in the unincorporated town of Rosewood in Levy County. Contrary to some beliefs, Rosewood was never an exclusively black community. Rosewood contained a majority of white residents until 1890 and in 1920 still contained a racially mixed population with an estimated 344 black residents and 294 white residents.

The Rosewood massacre was prompted by a report of a local white woman being attacked by a black man. A white posse searching for the alleged attacker killed a black man who, according to the newspaper reports of the time, admitted to aiding the suspected criminal. Three days later, a white posse, still searching for individuals allegedly associated with the attack on the woman, engaged in a gun battle with a group of blacks barricaded in a

house, leaving with two whites and two blacks dead. The violence escalated from there resulting in the deaths of three other blacks and the burning of 18 houses over the next three days. Eight deaths have been confirmed, six black and two white. The remaining black residents fled and never returned.

HB 591 calls for an admission of guilt by the state of Florida for its refusal to act and its "gross negligence." Lawson claims the bill does not provide reparations but solely compensation. Lawson has stated, "If we wanted reparations it would be an amount you couldn't add up on paper." The bill does put down on paper that 16 individuals, 11 of those survivors, will receive \$270,000 and 36 others will receive from \$15,000 to \$190,000. Steve Hanlon, an attorney representing the families, has admitted that the property losses were small and the claims concentrate on the loss of community and family ties.

The Rosewood bill contains many weaknesses which are pointed out in a memorandum by the Attorney General's office in response to HB 591. First, the AG's office holds that, "Simply stated, here there is no state complicity." The historical report noted that the local sheriff, while letting things get out of control, attempted to contain the situation, received reinforcements from neighboring Alachua County, and informed the governor things were under control.

The historical report and basis for HB 591 are described as a "seriously flawed evidentiary basis to attribute fault."

"With minor exceptions ... this record is wholly comprised of unsworn and predominately hearsay assertions by persons who were not in Rosewood in 1923, or were infants, or who are at least potentially biased

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because of their claimant status." Typical testimony is like that of Arnett Doctor, leader of the Rosewood claimants, who will receive \$135,000 if the bill passes. He has testified recalling stories from now-deceased family members. Lee Ruth Bradley Davis, 8 at the time of the attack and a primary witness in the Rosewood case, to receive

\$270,000, has recalled the involvement of U.S. Marines at Rosewood, a detail substantiated by no other sources or documentation. The absence of any opposition testimony due to the death of those accused and the tremendous time passed is also noteworthy.

The claims of the Rosewood survivors and descendants are also

barred by Florida law. Section 11.065(1) of the Florida Statutes provides that "no claims against the State shall be presented to the Legislature more than four years after the cause for relief accrued. Any claims presented after this time of limitation should be void and unenforceable." This makes the Rosewood bill about 67 years too late.

And the Attorney General's memorandum also notes that

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FSU students team up with youngsters in new program

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Troy Queen started volunteering at Caroline Brevard Elementary School last week he found his presence had an immediate impact on the kids.

"The kids are very happy with us," the coordinator of the Florida State University Inter Fraternity Council said Monday. "One told me that it was nice to have someone around that really cares about them because they didn't think anyone did."

Like Queen, many FSU students are giving something back to the Tallahassee community by working one-on-one with elementary school students in the new "Adopt a School" program.

The program, introduced by the

National Interfraternity Conference, allows students to become involved with the community through an ongoing service project which kicked off March 1.

Jennifer Wilbur, of the NIC, originally set up the program while attending the University of Miami (Ohio) in 1990, to counter budget cuts affecting the schools surrounding her campus.

"I saw how greeks made a difference in the community through small individual projects," said Wilbur, who belongs to the Alpha Phi sorority. "I wanted to pull all of us together in order to create a major impact through one huge project."

Wilbur caught Queen's interest at a conference representing his fraternity last year, he said.

After introducing the program to

I see a lot of problems in the educational system and I'm willing to do what I can do to improve it.

—Darien Doe

the IFC and receiving its approval, Queen, with the help of Panhellenic coordinator Deborah Hanuscin, approached the Panhellenic and Pan Greek councils seeking their support. It was Hanuscin who approached Brevard Elementary with the idea.

"Because of the shortage of funds in the school they needed a

supplement, not just in money but in skilled instructors," Hanuscin said. "Our program helps increase student self-esteem and makes them more interested in school by giving them something and someone to look forward to."

Volunteers are able to make a difference by becoming "buddies" with individual students. The volunteers then help tutor the child, help with guidance, play with them during recess or simply give them someone to talk with.

Darien Doe, the Pan Greek coordinator for the project, said this gives her a chance to help remedy some of the inequalities in schools.

"I see a lot of problems in the educational system and I'm willing to do what I can to improve it, especially by helping African-

American students," said Doe, a Delta Sigma Theta sister.

Queen said he is receiving calls from interested students every day and expects to have over 200 members by the end of the week. Right now there are over 100 members, including 30 non-greeks.

Harriet Hendry, assistant principal of Brevard Elementary, said the program is a great way for college students to become exposed to society as a whole.

"The 'Adopt A School' program is wonderful. The teachers are delighted, I'm delighted," Hendry said. "And the children are real excited about having a mentor."

Anyone interested in the "Adopt A School" project can call Deborah Hanuscin at 224-1973, or Troy Queen at 224-8719.

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have jointly filed a \$7.1-million claim against the state for damages for the deaths suffered by the various families involved. Eight people are documented to have been killed in the week-long riot.

"One of the hardest things to do regarding a case such as this is to assign the blame," said Rivers. "The events are both scattered and episodic."

The researchers were called into a legislative committee

hearing last Friday to answer questions about the validity of their research to shed some light on the case. They will also meet again this Friday to supply the court with more information.

"This isn't what our research is about," said Rogers. "Our purpose is to learn the truth and publish it so people can be aware of what happened in Rosewood all those years ago."

Most of the problems for the researchers lie with the few and scattered documents available and with the few witnesses who are alive to tell the tale.

"The governor never kept any real written evidence of what happened," said Rivers. "And the people who we found to

interview were children when this all occurred."

Court records, black newspapers around the country, and Rosewood family reunion groups were the primary source of research focus for the professors.

"We searched everywhere we could think of," said Rogers.

The main reason the isolated incident turned into a bloody massacre is because of the incompetence of the local sheriff at the time, according to Rivers.

"He was offered the help of the Florida National Guard, which was very active back then in other similar incidents, and he chose to handle the volatile situation by himself," said Rivers.

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"Claimants are but a small group of an unfortunately larger group of similarly situated persons," such as "other minority groups—black, Native Americans, Jewish, Japanese and Vietnamese." According to the AG's office, "HB 591 will establish a precedent to the detriment of the State treasury and may encourage myriad other claims against 'the State' arising from 'a pattern' under circumstances which are likely fresher and better documented than those in HB 591."

More than 100 individuals have now claimed that they are descendants of Rosewood survivors and the potential for these backdated claims seems endless. The Florida Legislature stands at the floodgates ready to unleash a torrent from which the state treasury may never recover.

Florida legislators now have a choice. They can look back 71 years and continue to weep over history and the deaths of eight individuals, still less than the number of Florida tourists, not to mention Florida residents, killed last year. Or they can do something good for Floridians today and try to stop the future tears of potential victims of violent crimes in our towns and cities. I hope that our legislators avoid the political pressures to yield to a very small interest and focus their efforts on present measures they can effect which will benefit all of Florida.

Editor's note: Louis Norvell is a graduate student member of the Flambeau board of directors. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the board of directors.

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The deadline for submitting completed application, candidate's position paper and three letters of reference/recommendation is 5 p.m., Friday, April 1st. Please submit application materials to Greg Colovos, Business Manager, 2nd Floor, 505 South Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

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Students gather wish list for Spike Lee's lecture

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

At least one student will attend film-maker Spike Lee's lecture Wednesday expecting the unexpected.

"I want to hear what he has to say because you never know what he'll say," said Maurice Robinson, a Florida State University sophomore.

Lee, who will be speaking at the Civic Center as a part of FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series, has gained a reputation for inciting controversy with both his films and his interviews, a fact that is not lost on some students.

"I go to all the DIS's if I can, and they can be interesting," said Steve Samanen, a senior film student. "But frequently they are very safe and very tame for people to kow-tow to respected figures. Spike Lee is not a respected figure. He doesn't fit the mold."

Lee was born in Atlanta, GA, where he attended Morehouse College. After graduating, he entered New York University's film school. His thesis film, *Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads*, won him the Academy Awards' Student Award.

From this point, Lee's career seemed destined to shake people up. His first feature film, *She's Gotta Have It*, was originally rated

X because of a sex scene involving two African Americans. Lee re-edited the film for an R.

School Daze was attacked by African Americans for exposing the prejudice between dark-skinned and light-skinned blacks and *Mo' Better Blues* was criticized for anti-semitic depictions of two Jewish club owners. *Do The Right Thing*, Lee's best known film, was charged with trying to incite people to riot.

Oddly enough, one student said she would like to see if Lee, who is being paid \$15,000 to speak, can help racial problems at FSU.

"Because of the proximity of FSU to FAMU, we have a large, interested black population," said Amy Seay, a sophomore. "I'd like him to do something to alleviate racial tensions on campus."

One student said he would like to

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Spike Lee and author St. Clair Bourne at the making of *Do The Right Thing*

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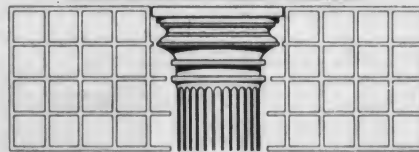
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Rush returns to harder rock roots in their newest release

BY ANDY HUNTING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rush's latest album might surprise new listeners, but for the old fan, *Counterparts* is a familiar return to their gutsy roots.

Although this return might not be the synthesized sound Rush is known for, the band members said that even though parts of the album might seem different, its still the same cohesiveness which has kept them together for over 20 years and intrigued their audiences.

"We've basically stuck with what's worked for us sound-wise, although we added the sound of an orchestra as with the *Power Windows* album," guitarist Alex Lifeson said in an interview after Rush's March 2 Jacksonville show.

Their current tour is a pyrotechnic, space-age production characteristic of the band's science fiction influences.

The band's apparent levity during their shows is most relevant to their ability to stick together. At the Jacksonville show, bass guitarist Geddy Lee welcomed the crowd and said "we're going to turn ourselves into a country band".

Then, when introducing the band, Lee joked "on guitar, the fantastic, the beautiful, the marvelous, Joan

Rivers. And me, I am the delectable Fabio."

But the band is also able to draw from traditional roots and come down to a serious edge. "The Trees" is one of the few classical guitar songs by Lifeson.

"I studied classical guitar with one



Neil Peart

of my friends, Elliot Gardner," Lifeson said. "I have written some

Rand's novels, science fiction and everyday life.

"Most of the messages that he conveys through his lyrics are from bits of overheard conversations, but it's injustices that get his juices flowing," Lifeson said. "He does a lot of writing when he sees wrong around him."

The band says they don't really see any other band emulating their style, although they were able to find an opening group that fit.

"We poured through several demo tapes before deciding on Candlebox for our opening band, and found that they most complemented our style", Lee said.

Among the other changes in *Counterparts*, Lee said he went in his own direction to keep his sound fresh.

"I was told that my sound on bass was becoming too polite. So I said, OK I can make it more impolite," Lee said.

The *Counterparts* album especially conveyed a particular theme about relationships, according to Lee, indicative in the song, "Nobody's Hero."

"The song 'Nobody's Hero' is a song about heroes. What is a hero to you?" Lee said.

'I was told that my sound on bass was becoming too polite. So I said, OK I can make it more impolite,' — Rush bass guitarist Geddy Lee.

other compositions and would like to get them on future albums."

According to Lifeson, drummer Neil Peart writes most of the lyrics while, Lifeson and Lee write the music. Lifeson said Peart draws from various sources, including Ayn

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see if Spike Lee is as angry as his films would depict him to be.

"I'd like to see if the images he does portray are his actual feelings or if they are used for the purposes of selling his films," said Jim Ankar, a senior finance major. "He has a definite bias towards blacks and black culture but you don't see a lot of him explaining the whole scope of society."

William Jones, Director of Black Studies at FSU and a Professor of Religion sees no problem with a bias.

"What is so wrong with having a bias towards blacks," said Jones Monday. "Have you heard anyone make the same assumption about Spielberg's *Schindler's List*? Why is it bad if we allow that bias to other directors. Without that kind of bias or tilt, you're not going to get an accurate picture."

It's his bias that has probably cost him Academy Awards for his two most critically acclaimed films, *Do The Right Thing* and *Malcolm X*. But his films have all been commercial successes. In fact, *School Daze* was Columbia Pictures highest grossing film of 1988.

Lee's success has not only brought fame to many African-American actors, such as Wesley Snipes, Denzel Washington, Martin Lawrence,

Angela Basset, and Laurence Fishburne, but has also encouraged new black film-makers to enter Hollywood, including John Singleton and the Hughes brothers.

"There have been other periods of black film-makers but they got caught up in blaxploitation," said Peter Stowell, director of the undergraduate film school. "Lee made serious films that caught Hollywood's eye."

Jones agrees that Lee opened the door.

"He showed that you could focus on black subjects and be commercially successful," said Jones. "If you look at the way Hollywood runs its business, he gave the best door opening he could provide."

Yet for all of the controversy and success surrounding Lee, one student has her own reasons for going.

"I like his movies," said first year business major Tonya Austin, "and I want to hear what he has to say."

Spike Lee will speak at the Leon County Civic Center Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. as a part of FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series. Admission is free to students from FSU, FAMU, TCC and many surrounding high schools. For ticket prices, call the Civic Center Box Office at 222-0400. Lee will also give a special Q&A session that afternoon at the Turnbull Conference Center from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Do the right thing and attend.



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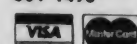
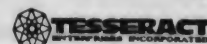
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Lady Seminoles outlast Tech

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's tennis team remained unbeaten in the Atlantic Coast Conference Monday, aching Wake Forest 5-4 in a five-hour match at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

FSU, ranked 31st, upset the Demon Deacons despite beginning the match down two points (one singles and one doubles forfeit) due to injuries.

"This was our best playing yet," coach Alice Reen said. "It was a total team effort. When we start winning, nothing bothers us on the court... It was an unbelievable win."

Leading the Lady Seminole attack was All-American Audra Brannon, who upset the NCAA's No. 6 player Terry Ann Zowacki in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Brannon then teamed with sophomore Elke Juul at No. 1 doubles to oust the NCAA's No. 10 doubles team of Dana Evans and Liz Barker 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"We played a lot better than we have recently," Brannon said. "Wake Forest is a great team and this was a good win for us. Everyone stepped up and contributed."

Also winning for the Lady Seminoles in No. 2 singles play was Lori Sowell, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2. No. 3 Elke Juul won 7-6, 7-6 while Laura Randmaa won at No. 4 in three sets, 6-3, 4-5, 6-3.

"There were some tough matches tonight," said Juul. "Towards the end of my (singles) match, I had to fight for the points in the tiebreaker. I just kept it going and didn't let up."

FSU entered doubles competition with a 4-2 lead. Brannon/Juul's win secured the 5-4 upset and lifted the Lady Seminoles to 3-0 against ACC teams, 4-4 overall.



Audra Brannon

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Lewis, a junior transfer from Southern University, allowed just four hits while striking out nine. Although he had walked 27 batters in only 20 2/3 innings this season, Lewis reduced his inflated earned run average from 9.61 to 7.16 with a seven-inning shutout.

"I just came out and did my job," said Lewis. "It was a real confidence builder for me. Tonight, everything was working and I threw a lot of strikes. Before, I couldn't get anything over the plate."

Durant hopes that the whitewash is a sign of things to come.

"I'm glad Shohn's finally coming around," said Durant. "Earlier in the season, he wasn't concentrating on his mechanics, but tonight he was sound. He went out and got the complete game, which is what we want all of our pitchers to strive for."

Wilt Person led the Rattlers offensively, ripping Moser for three hits, including a double and two RBIs in Game 2.

Moser went the distance for NCA&T, giving up all 12 runs, surrendering 14 hits and four walks while striking out five.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's golf team returned from Mulberry, Fla. champions of the Imperial Lakes Golf Classic Sunday night. FSU shot a three-round total 844 to defeat 20 other competing teams.

Bobby Cochran and Christian Raynor finished first and second, respectively, in the tournament. Cochran shot a final-round 66 while Raynor had a tournament best 65 second-round to lead FSU.

Black named Freshman All-MEAC

Florida A&M's freshman guard Sean Black earned Freshman All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference honors Sunday. Black joins Joey McGear as Rattlers who earned All-Conference honors.

Boykins

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"I talked to coach (Joe) Durant and I came out for the team with the attitude that I was going to do my best," said Boykins, whose best earned him the starting center field spot in the Rattler outfield.

So far this year, Boykins is batting .270 with one home run and five runs batted in. He is a perfect five-for-five in stealing bases.

"Baseball has brought me a long way," Boykins said. "I'm not going to put it down any time soon."

Even if he doesn't get drafted high enough by a major league team after his college career ends, Boykins has another dream to fall back on. He said he wants to become a physical therapist.

"I'm a student as well as an athlete," said Boykins. "I'm still

looking to be a physical therapist and maybe get into med-school some time soon."

The Rattler prospect is highly regarded by Durant as well as his Rattler teammates.

"Like one of the players said the other day, 'he's a right-handed (Randall) Pannell,'" said Durant.

Pannell, who's also a pro-spect, hit .368 last season with 38 RBIs and 27 stolen bases in 31 attempts.

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LOST: A gold bracelet w/ A's on it &
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1994

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in a flash. Experience counts big in
business. Get as much as you can.
Be realistic about romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The
emphasis now is on being frugal. If
you dine out, choose some place
expensive. Practice some small
economies if you want family
members to develop thrifty habits.
Avoid pointless squabbling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A
family or relationship problem may
have you frustrated. Employing
logic over emotion will keep your
thinking on track. Throw out
negative thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
dream could prove prophetic. Get
your spiritual life in gear. Your
ability to work calmly when under
pressure will impress someone
influential. A raise or promotion
could be in the works.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may
have some free time to yourself.
Why not explore activities that can
improve your well-being? A visit to
a health spa or gym could prove
both refreshing and beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
success is centered on artistic
output and steady perseverance.
Steer clear of risky financial
transactions this month. Speaking
your mind keeps you from blending
in with the crowd.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your
enthusiasm runs high for a new

financial venture or romantic
relationship. Step up to the plate
and bat a home run! Comparison
shopping will yield some fine
bargains. Stick to the essentials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The
morning hours look great for
business and personal gains. Your
ideas and projects receive new
support. Be willing to pay top
dollar for expert advice. Half
measures will no longer suffice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You could give or get the wrong
impression at work this morning.
Diplomacy is advised if you want to
reach an understanding with an
influential associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Take nothing for granted. Confirm
all routes, timetables and financial
figures. Success hinges on your
acting with a large degree of
certainty. Too much analysis could
lead to costly hesitation. Be
decisive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): On-
again, off-again negotiations are on
again. A new alliance will help you
attain your goals. Follow the wise
advice of old friends. Fun social
activities will unite a winning
group.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Patience and a willingness to
compromise let you mend some
emotional fences. Steer clear of
crowds; one-on-one encounters are
favored. Apply psychology to a
tricky situation. Spend quality time
with offspring.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very
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A&T just what FAMU's doctor ordered



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU
FAMU's Djuan Tinsley beats the tag on one of his two stolen bases in a 12-0 Rattler win.

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

For Florida A&M baseball coach Joe Durant, North Carolina A&T couldn't have come to Rattler Field at a better time.

The Rattlers pounded out 27 hits Monday en route to a doubleheader sweep over the 0-14 Aggies, winning the first game 10-7 while taking the nightcap 12-0.

"We needed this," Durant said. "We're coming off a stretch where we lost five of our last six games, so we needed a day like this."

FAMU junior designated hitter Mike Sullivan feasted on Aggie pitching, going three-for-four with a double, two mammoth home runs and five RBIs in Game 1. Sullivan also picked up two hits, including another double, in four trips off A&T starter Crawford Moser (0-4) in Game 2.

"The two homers felt great," Sullivan said. "I severely sprained my wrist, so I haven't been able to swing a bat for about a week."

Sullivan's first home run came in the fourth inning with one out, FAMU leading 5-3 and center fielder Corey Battey on second. Sullivan ripped a Gerald Brannon (0-4) fastball over the left field fence to give the Rattlers a four-run cushion.

But the Aggies rallied off Rattler starter Anthony Moreland.

"Moreland had a good outing," Durant said after Game 1. "He only gave up three runs in the first five innings. He probably got tired in the sixth (giving up four runs), or his arm may have been bothering him, but he threw with good velocity."

In the top of the sixth, A&T catcher James Neverson singled, bringing in left fielder Karlton Little to tie the game at seven each.

After Rattler reliever Lynott Polk (2-1) retired the side, the stage was set for Sullivan

again.

With FAMU leading 8-7 with one out in the bottom of the sixth and Battey (four-for-four, two RBIs and four stolen bases in Game 1) on first, Sullivan launched his team-leading sixth homer of the season 430 feet, almost exactly the location of his earlier

blast, to give FAMU a 10-7 lead and the win.

In Game 2, another FAMU offensive explosion was overshadowed by stellar pitching from the Rattlers' Shohn Lewis (3-1).

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Boykins back in cleats again

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

There's more than just a glove standing alone in FAMU's center field. Wearing the glove is junior pro prospect Rufus Boykins, whose attitude and ability so far has fit perfectly in the Rattler lineup.

A transfer from Valencia Junior College, Boykins didn't begin to play organized baseball until his freshman year of high school in Oviedo, Fla. After a successful prep career, he was picked up in the 25th round by Major League Baseball's Cleveland Indians.

"The scout that drafted me felt that maybe I should play a year or two of JUCO ball," said Boykins. "It didn't work out because in my freshman year I tore my hamstring."

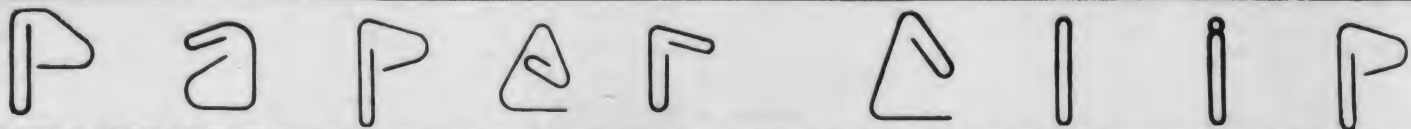
But he returned his sophomore year and batted .308 with three home runs and 22 runs batted in.

After the season, Boykins figured his career had ended and he concentrated more on his grades. Along with his nearly

flawless fielding, he brings a 3.9 grade point average to coach Joe Durant's Rattlers.

"Initially I wasn't going to play baseball," said Boykins. "I was just coming to get an education. Over this past summer a lot of people just kept talking to me and they were telling me that I needed to keep playing."

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THE OLD CEMETERY

It's a trip into the past or just a place to study

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

People used to die to get into the Old City Cemetery. Today, most people walk in.

And it's not just any old cemetery. It's the only public piece of greenspace between Florida State University and downtown, a space for kids to run amok during Halloween nights, for students to study during hazy days and for morbid lovers to experience an interesting sunset in between.

"It's a heck of a place," Vivian Young, of the Historical Tallahassee Preservation Board, said Tuesday.

Local historians will line up to tell you the cemetery's history. However, it is the cemetery itself and the usually quiet people buried there who really tell an interesting story of Tallahassee.

When it was established back before any of us were born—1829 to be exact—whites were buried on the east side and blacks, slave or free, on the west. Sections for religious denomination were also provided.

The cemetery, then located Turn to CEMETERY, page 8



Hallowed ground

The Old Cemetery, which lies between Florida State University and downtown, is no longer merely an historic site where major figures in Tallahassee's history are buried. For some it doubles as a place of relaxation.

BRETT BREWER FLAMBEAU

Holocaust education bill would teach history, tolerance

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida public school students would learn history and the importance of tolerance by studying the Holocaust if a bill in the Florida House is passed, say sponsors of the bill.

According to Jorge Diaz, an aide to Miami Republican Rep. Eladio

Armesto-Garcia, one of the bill's sponsors, such a law would require teaching the history of the Holocaust in public schools.

"... This would be one of the components to helping students become more aware and develop empathy for these particular ethnical groups," he said.

The proposed bill, the brainchild

The bill requires that schools teach about the persecution of Jews by the Nazis in a manner that stresses the consequences of prejudice, racism and stereotyping.

of Democratic Rep. Ron Klein, has been referred to the Education Subcommittee, which will most likely discuss the bill when the full committee meets next week. Klein couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

The term "Holocaust" refers to the Nazi Party's systematic destruction of more than 6 million

European Jews before and during World War II.

According to Charlene Bredder, an intern on the House Committee of Education who has worked on the bill, educators at Florida public schools would incorporate the requirement as they choose.

"The material can either be Turn to HOLOCAUST, page 10



Olive

Scalp-selling charges against FSU student dropped

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

Prosecutors agreed with a Florida State University fine arts student that his selling fake scalps at an FSU basketball game was performance art, dropping all charges against him Tuesday.

Tony Olive had been charged with

solicitation without a permit for selling two scalps made of synthetic hair and fabric, what he said was an artistic criticism of the Seminole mascot, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on Feb. 12.

"It was an art project, not a financial venture," Assistant State Attorney Jeff Sessions said. "This office felt that since

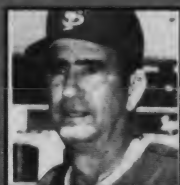
it was not a financial venture, the purpose of the ordinance was not violated."

Olive stood outside the Civic Center during the FSU vs. Maryland basketball game with the 14 inch scalps and a sign reading "Official National Championship Seminole Scalp." He also had literature from the Coalition Against Racism in

Sports and Media and stickers that read "I support racism."

Olive told people he was part of the Scalphunters student organization and sold two of the scalps for \$5. Tallahassee Police Department officials said he was repeatedly asked to leave after they discovered he had no permit to sell the

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Bill would treat juveniles more like criminals, less like kids

BY ALAN JUDD

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
Juvenile delinquents would be treated more like unsympathetic criminals and less like troubled children under a bill that received preliminary approval Tuesday from the state House of Representatives.

Legislators were so eager to demonstrate the toughness of their \$275 million juvenile justice reform bill that they voted to withhold welfare benefits from parents whose children are sentenced to treatment programs.

They would also make it easier to file adult criminal charges against juveniles and would lock up young offenders while they wait for space in treatment programs to become available.

"There is a shift," said state Rep. Buzz Ritchie, a Democrat from Pensacola and chair of a juvenile justice task force. "We're talking more in terms of punishment, we are talking more in terms of crime. We're not using the same soft language" of current juvenile laws.

"We're telling the young folks (that) no longer is it going to be a joke to be arrested as a juvenile," said Rep. Elvin Martinez, a Tampa Democrat, chairman of the House

Criminal Justice Committee. "There is going to be some punishment—sure as shinola—for whatever misdeeds you have performed."

The House will take a final vote on the measure (HB 2381) Thursday. The Senate is expected to adopt a similar proposal (SB 68) today, and a conference committee will then work out differences.

The House version would:

- Create a new state Department of Juvenile Justice, stripping responsibility for the punishment of delinquents from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, by October 1995.

- Allow juvenile court judges to hold delinquents in contempt of court and order them held in detention centers for as long as 182 days after a third offense.

- Give judges the authority to order delinquents' parents to appear in court—and to jail them for contempt if they don't show up.

- Let prosecutors file adult charges against children as young as 14 who are accused of committing serious violent crimes—charges that now must be approved by a grand jury. Any juvenile with three previous felony convictions could

also be charged as an adult and sent to state prison.

- Give cities and counties the ability to set curfews for children younger than 16.

The House bill would also expand "prevention" programs that discourage high school dropouts and teen pregnancies. The measure would also keep middle schools open after hours and on weekends to keep "at-risk" youths off the streets.

But the thrust of the measure is clearly intended to strike a tough pose against juvenile crime—and against the parents of delinquents.

The only significant debate Tuesday was over a proposal by Rep. Kim Shepard, an Orlando Democrat, to withhold welfare benefits from parents whose children are sentenced to treatment programs.

Parents shouldn't be punished if they can't control their children, said Rep. Josephus Eggleston, a Democrat from Fort Lauderdale. "You cannot say what your child will or will not do 24 hours of the day."

House attorneys advised lawmakers that the proposal might violate federal rules governing welfare payments—but the legislators approved it, anyway.

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Reed agrees to tuition revenue committee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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The differential tuition bill would give all state universities a base tuition level and the flexibility to raise or lower that base by up to 10 percent.

Reed said if the bill is passed, each university should have a

committee, made up of 50 percent students and 50 percent faculty. That body would make recommendations on how revenue generated from tuition would be integrated into the needs of the university.

"If students' tuition is to be augmented, they should have a voice in where the money should go," said Lettman.

Reed also agreed to keep the 25/75 agreement as part of the bill. That agreement by legislators three years ago means undergraduate students should only pay up to 25

percent of the cost of their education while the state picks up the rest of the tab.

Lettman said FSA will only back the bill fully in the House and Senate if the amendments are made official.

"These are very, very important to us because they affect students directly and they don't take away from the power of the bill," she said.

The bill, scheduled to go before the Senate Higher Education Committee Tuesday, was postponed until next week due to "time constraints."

IN BRIEF

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Spike Lee fever

It's almost like a second coming. Or a revival.

There's a lot of hope pinned on world-renowned (dare we say infamous?) director Spike Lee's lecture tonight.

Lee has already painted the tension of the African-American community in broad, vibrant strokes, digging a path for other like-minded directors.

He's also set the Florida State and Florida A&M university campuses abuzz with anticipation. In an area where color lines are as easily drawn as a street or a hill, what Spike Lee has to say may prove provocative.

Provocation is a scary thing. Tension often bubbles into aggression and, just as in *Do the Right Thing*, more could be lost than just a few shop customers or a window.

Lee has been criticized for his violent depictions pitting African-American against African-American, but he's only exposing confrontations that form an undertow in the African-American community and keeps eyes widened in fear within the white community.

Lee dared to flaunt a controversial combination in *Jungle Fever* but it isn't just Hollywood fantasy that heads turn and mouths gape when brown fingers entwine with white.

Lee doesn't make silent films, even if the silence from the screen or from the audience is thick and impenetrable. There's always some noise.

When Lee speaks tonight there needs to be a lot of listening, but there also needs to be a lot of speaking.

Lee might be criticized for his provocative words and works, but a little provocation might just be what opens mouths and ears, and hopefully minds.



LETTERS

No threats

Editor:

I consider it below the *Flambeau's* already low standards to print a letter such as Leslie Blyan's March 7 dribbling. Ms. Blyan dares to threaten the president of this university with violence and you grant her a forum to do so. The attention you've given to this creature's statements (now and in the past) borders on sensationalism.

All that this group "WINC" has apparently done to deserve such glorification is deface some random pieces of university property with the idiotic slogan, "Dead men don't rape." Presumably the *Flambeau's* editorial ideology is being served by this type of irresponsible nonsense, otherwise you'd never give it any attention. It certainly doesn't deserve any.

Since Ms. Blyan's name does not appear in the student (or local) telephone directory, are we safe in assuming that she/it is using a pseudonym? Perhaps "WINC" is only one timorous person, afraid to be identified, who seemingly has nothing better to do than vandalize property and write tasteless letters. The evidence points to this conclusion. And decency points to the *Flambeau* screening out letters which threaten others with violence.

Dennis Leach

President, FSU Students of Objectivism

Editor's note: *Though we haven't carded Leslie Blyan, we have spoken to her and believe her to be who she says she is. Our policy is to try and print all letters we receive, and with few exceptions, are successful. While Leach sees "screening" letters as decent, we see it as censorship.*

PiKA passes blame

Editor:

"Remember that the Firemen were taught the traditions and secrets of the old Pikes ..." Basically, the Pikes of today are carrying on the traditions of the Pikes that raped an undeserving woman.

In response to a Feb. 28 letter, in the beginning it sounds like we are going to get the skinny on Pi Kappa Alpha. But as the letter continues we get the same PiKA propaganda that got everyone hacked off to begin with. This fine, upstanding Pike is trying to slough off the blame on someone else. What's new ... same old story of "We've been robbed!" I do not buy it and I think every other self-respecting woman on campus would agree, the whole organization of Pike lies, cheats and tries to implement its own standard of justice. No matter if the national organization of PiKA screwed their own members, the members, here at FSU, screwed an innocent woman.

My proposal is this: These men should graduate without the benefit of a fraternity behind them. They should have to stand on their own, to face the judgment of the entire university. From the gang rape in 1988, these men have tried to evade justice at every turn. No more! The woman that these men violated was

forced to sit, stand and bend over on her own; it is time the men of PiKA be forced to face punishment on their own.

In conclusion, "five months of hard work and 1500 hours of community service" were all done while under punishment for a crime. Kind acts are not supposed to be performed for recognition. Why is it the Pikes can only perform kind acts when they are trying to save their butts?

These men should not be allowed to enter a fraternity (Phi Sigma Kappa or any other). They should not be allowed to be brothers. They have not earned it, nor do they deserve it.

Jennifer Guy

Heinous world

Editor:

This is a heinous world we live in when a person that is convicted and sentenced to five years serves one year and then gets out. If the prison system kept their convicts in for full term, we would have at least one more person alive today.

All students have either heard of or read about John Timothy Edwards and his female relative. Minding their own business camping, their weekend was cut tragically short. I am all for prison reform but they must serve their term. Even if prisoners do go through proper reform, they still should not get off early for good behavior. They are sentenced for what they did, not for how they acted while in jail. What kind of satisfaction is there for the parents of John? The only kind of satisfaction is for those murders to be beaten to death as John was. But of course America is too cultured for that to happen. So we will just lock him up again, sentence him to a few years, and then watch him walk after a couple of months.

What can America do? Write letters? His last victim wrote a letter to the court pleading them not to let him go free and they still released him. If the prisons are so crowded that they can't keep a repeated offender in there for more than a couple of months there is something terribly wrong with our system. I never knew John Edwards, but to all his family, friends, and brothers at Fiji, my thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Sharon Chiaro

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Electoral process in some nations is as important as life and death

BY MANNY SFERIOS

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part article. Part two, concerning the coming elections in El Salvador, will appear in Friday's paper.

In the wake of Florida State University's student government presidential election, it may benefit us to take a close look at some elections around the world that truly matter; where a loss or victory means much more than who's face will appear in the *Flambeau* during the next year, but actually who will live and who will die.

There are two such elections approaching, one in South Africa, and one in El Salvador; two countries for whom murder, torture, assassination, disappearances, and other methods of terror and repression have been and continue to be standard governmental practice. In both these countries populist resistance movements over the last two decades have grown to the point where their respective governments have been forced to participate in open elections. And in both countries, the popular movements have recently asked U.S. citizens to enter their countries as election observers, in order to ensure that the already stepped-up government violence and intimidation does not continue through election day.

Lest we fall victim to the notion that SGA elections, or U.S. local and national elections for that matter, actually represent the way politics works throughout most of the world, it is a good idea every now and then to look at Third World countries like South Africa and El Salvador, where extreme political violence contrasts so sharply with the peaceful and

relatively inconsequential elections we have here in the United States.

Let us now look at two countries where the political system is not so firmly controlled by an elite corporate class, and where those in power must therefore resort to extreme violence in order to ensure low voter turnout.

South Africa

Next month, blacks in South Africa will vote for the first time in their lives. As the April 27 date for the first post-apartheid national elections in South Africa draws near, Nelson Mandela's African National Congress stands ready to replace the old power structure that created and maintained the apartheid system of racial segregation and oppression of the black majority.

Leading the grassroots campaign for the ANC is the Congress of South African Trade Unions, a collection of labor unions representing all sectors of the work force. The largest labor federation in Africa, with a membership of 1.7 million, COSATU has been allied with the ANC ever since 1986, when it first formed as a consolidation of black unions.

The formation of COSATU was an act of courage in a country where mixed-race labor unions were outlawed. As David Bacon reports in the February issue of *Z Magazine*, "When apartheid was consolidated by the Nationalist government in 1949, legislation was passed which forced unions to represent only white workers or only Black workers. Unions which refused ... were driven into exile. Together with the ANC ... they were forced to conduct their activities underground."

Most students of South Africa

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recognize the central role COSATU played in the dismantling of apartheid. Calling for a series of general strikes, called "stay-at-homes" because even using the word "strike" was against the law, COSATU was able to shut down the South African mining industry, central to the country's economy, thus destabilizing the apartheid government and forcing it to remove the ban it placed on the ANC. Once the ANC was free to operate above ground, opposition to government oppression grew immensely and eventually led up to the current negotiations and elections.

Last October, the General Secretary of COSATU, Jay Naidoo, came to San Francisco to ask AFL-CIO members to be observers in the coming elections. He hopes that the presence of U.S. or other foreign observers will serve as a deterrent to government terrorist attacks. There have already been tens of thousands of people killed in terrorist attacks in South Africa, and the attacks have been increasing as each step in the negotiations to end apartheid is taken. Bangumzi Sifingo, COSATU's international relations officer, alleges that the attacks are designed to intimidate the country's black majority from voting in the coming elections. "Violence will increase in the run-

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Grant gives a minority chance to go back to school; advance career

STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The State University System has taken a step toward elevating the position of minorities and women in the work place by establishing grants through the Office of Human Resources at Florida State University.

"This program is developed to enhance the professional status of minorities and women," Freddie

Groomes, director of human resources, said Monday. "This program alone cannot alleviate the problem of underrepresentation, but it gives the employees the chance to complete degrees, or the time off to do research which might enhance their chances of promotion or tenure."

The state-wide Employee Grant-in-Aid program awards one grant annually to a University Support Personnel System employee and

another to an Administrative and Professional employee. The deadline for applications is April 15.

The USPS recipient receives salary and a \$1,200 stipend for two semesters with no work obligations to further their education, but they must work toward a degree. A&P winners receive two semesters off with salary to finish school and they are eligible for annual and sick leave.

"I took two semesters off to work

on completing my B.S. degree in geography," said Sharon Reeves, a past grant recipient. "By participating in the program I was able to get a job which required a degree. It really opened a lot of doors for me. It is a wonderful program."

The program benefits the university as well as individual staff and faculty members, Groomes said. "It's an enhancement for the individual and also for the

university," she said. "After they complete the program they are required to come back to the university and work. If they were off for one year, they have to work for two years at the university."

Steve Edwards, dean of faculty at FSU, said the Grant-in-Aid program is a great opportunity for employees who want to further their education, or for employees who want to change directions in their career.

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up to the election," he says.

Should the ANC-COSATU alliance win the coming elections, which many people expect, a program for the reconstruction and development of South Africa jointly written by the two organizations will take effect. The program opposes the standard First World agenda for the Third World, defined by World Bank and International Monetary Fund policies that force countries to develop low-wage, export-oriented economies. COSATU has fought hard against these policies, preferring an economic system that benefits the workers and the Black majority.

Whether the old power structure of apartheid will be replaced by a nonracial government with an economic program that benefits the workers and the black majority is something that will be decided in the coming elections. One thing is for certain though; many people have courageously died to see these elections happen, and many more are likely to die before the 27th day of next month.

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The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors is now accepting applications for Editor of *The Florida Flambeau*. The Editorship begins as Editor-Designate on May 1, 1994, and the Editor-Designate takes over as Editor on August 1, 1994.

Applications are available from the Editor and the Business Manager. Address applications and letters to the Board of Directors.

The deadline for submitting completed application, candidate's position paper and three letters of reference/recommendation is 5 p.m., Friday, April 1st. Please submit application materials to Greg Colovos, Business Manager, 2nd Floor, 505 South Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

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outside the city limits, was bought by the City of Tallahassee 11 years later. The city found itself using the land extensively in 1841 when an epidemic of yellow fever wiped out an estimated 230 to 240 residents. Many of the victims' monuments are still there, including the wealthy Scott Family, who have a section cornered off for themselves by a thick off-colored wall.

Buried near the Scott Family section in unmarked graves were poor residents, also victims of yellow fever, proving that death is a non-sense, equal-opportunity proposition. However, it seems that even in death the rich are a little better off.

"What's significant about the cemetery is that it contained a spectrum of Tallahassee back then," said Young. "Slaves, planters, politicians, yellow fever victims, etc. were all buried there together."

Over time, like the bodies within, the gravemarkers succumbed, due to weather or old age. That's because in the 19th century people marked their loved ones' graves with wooden head and footboards. In addition, because Tallahassee was not the most modern place in the world, according to newspaper accounts, it was not uncommon to have cattle and wild hogs running over the gravesites. To make things worse, the city often neglected the site, making it an open target for vandals.

Whether because of outright decay or vandals, the state and the Historical Preservation Board stepped in to help in 1989. As a result, most of the gravemarkers were restored, said Young.

Among the buried is a troop of black Union soldiers who fought in the Battle of Natural Bridge near southern Leon County. The battle, led by white officers, killed 21 and wounded 89. Thirty-eight were reported missing in action for the Union forces. On the southeast side of the cemetery, six grave lots represent 186 Confederate soldiers who died during the Civil War.

While local authorities vehemently deny that any ghosts hang out in the Old Cemetery, a longtime local legend has it that Elizabeth Budd Graham, whose monument was popular in the late 19th century, is a witch who could be seen terrorizing local residents.

The legend is partly the result of the inscription on her larger-than-life monument: It faces west instead of east—which some believed to be a sign of disgrace.

Today only a few burials are conducted in the Old Cemetery—primarily family members of deceased already laid to rest. It seems that nowadays even the dead opt for more trendy places such as Culley Meadows Memorial Park. Police patrol the area regularly and the city sponsors organized tours of the historic site.

Curiosity seekers can check out some these interesting grave sites:

- Samuel Allen Sheppard, whose death date is not exactly known

because it's one of the many which deteriorated over the years and partly because he wasn't all that historically important. What makes Mr. Sheppard's grave interesting is that, according to the preservation board, it's the cemetery's earliest marked grave.

- Thomas Browne, Florida's only Whig governor. He and his family's graves are marked by large Washington-monument-like markers known in the grave business as obelisks.

- Dr. William J. Gunn was the first African-American in Florida to

graduate from medical school. Dr. Gunn had his office in 1882 where today Duval Street stretches out between College and Jefferson streets.

- John Proctor, an African-American who served both in the Florida House of Representatives and the Senate between 1873 and 1885. John was the son of George Proctor, a "free-man-of-color" who went to California for the gold fields in 1849 and left his wife and six children behind. When George did not return, the family members were sold as slaves. John belonged to a

Tallahassee druggist until 1865. When he died in 1944, John Proctor was 101.

- John G. Riley, principal of Lincoln High School. The restored Riley House, located at 419 East Jefferson Street, is currently the headquarters for the local NAACP chapter.

- Thomas Vann Gibbs, founder of the Florida State Normal Industrial School, known today as Florida A&M University.

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COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Armed robbery

A man entered a local pizza restaurant Monday night, placed an order for food, then robbed the store, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The robber entered the Little Caesar's restaurant at 3111 Mahan Drive around 9:30 p.m. and placed an order. A 19-year-old employee told police that when the man

opened his wallet to pay he saw that he had no money. The man then reached into his pocket, presumably to get money, but pulled out a handgun instead.

The robber demanded money from the register and fled the store on foot. No one was injured in the robbery and no arrests have been made.

Store manager Beth Erdman said the store has never been robbed before Monday, but employees have been instructed on how to handle any future robbery attempts.

"Little Caesar's gives us a training book that details safety procedures," Erdman said Tuesday. "For their own safety, employees are instructed to give the (robbers) what they want."

Man shot by former victim

A man was shot outside his home Tuesday morning as a result of a feud which started weeks ago when the victim allegedly robbed his assailant, Kiracofe said.

Bernard Manatee, 26, of 1010 N. Macomb St. was found by police at

10:07 a.m. after they received a call about a shooting. Witnesses said a man stepped out of a burgundy compact car and fired several shots at Manatee. He was wounded in the arm and treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The suspect, 23-year-old Chris Owens of 940 Kendall Dr., was arrested on South Adams Street, shortly after the incident and charged with aggravated battery and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Owens was then taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held.

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scalps and finally arrested him.

Olive said the actions by prosecutors vindicated him and his side of the story.

"The police officers acted in harbor and didn't consider my rights as an artist—they thought I was a profiteer," Olive said. "It was in their rights to ask me to leave because I didn't have a permit, but it was not in their rights to arrest me without warning."

"It's ridiculous to think I wanted to make a profit off of something this lame," he added, looking at the glued-together scalp in his hand.

Bill Davis, Olive's attorney, said the decision was the only one the State Attorney's office could make.

"I think the prosecutor did the right thing for the right reason,"

Davis said. "I am pleased, but not surprised."

Olive said Sessions pulled him aside before the scheduled 1 p.m. hearing at the Leon County Courthouse and asked him if he represented himself as a Scalphunter and if he sold any scalps, to which he said yes. After a few more words, Sessions told him the charges would be dropped.

The next step for Olive is to recover the materials he used in his performance, which police confiscated upon his arrest, including a video tape of the performance, the scalps, the stencil used to paint the words "Scalp 'Em" on them, the display board and the fliers and stickers. The police earlier returned the \$2,000 video camera Olive used since it was FSU property.

He said he will go to TPD today to collect his materials, which he said are vital to his graduating.

"This video and these scalps will be part of my graduation show," Olive said, "and if this wasn't resolved soon, I was going to have to hold up the show until the case was finished."

Olive, said he used the scalps to illustrate the idea that a mascot such as the Seminoles can get so cruel that it minimizes human death. To take this idea a step further, he said he will see if the city will let him sell the scalps legally.

"I'm going to inquire to City Hall to see if they will actually give me a permit, just as kind of a symbolic gesture," Olive said. "That can show that they can let me sell derogatory material and raise the question of why—what is saleable in this city?"



Tony Olive (left) talks to prosecutor Jeff Sessions minutes after charges against Olive were dropped.

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taught within social studies curriculum or as a separate course," she said.

The bill requires that schools teach about the persecution of Jews by the Nazis in a manner that stresses the consequences of prejudice, racism and stereotyping.

While the proposed history curriculum would provide an extensive background of the Holocaust, it sets out to encourage tolerance among students and teach the dangers of racism.

Although the bill hasn't come up in the full Senate yet, when passing through the committee the response was favorable, said Bredder. The bill passed through 8-0.

According to Diaz, who has taught a course which exclusively looks at African-American history, courses such as these are beneficial to students.

"In the courses such as these the curriculum is taught from the perspective where the students can relate," said Diaz. "It is a positive experience for students as they become more enlightened to the experiences of these ethnical groups."

Jim Nettles, assistant principal of Leon High School, said Tuesday if the bill is passed, it will be no problem to implement because much of it is already included in the curriculum.

"It would be impossible to teach history and not include the Holocaust," said Nettles. "However, I feel it should be encompassed in World and American History courses, instead of implementing a separate course."

Nettles added that he also felt more attention toward African-American history is long overdue.

"Instead of just devoting one month to black history," said Nettles, "I feel it is necessary to give attention to African-American history and other contributions year-round."

While it is not always state-mandated, different public schools often stress the history of a particular ethnic group, said Diaz.

"Courses such as these give a structured and organized teaching of a particular ethnic groups background," he said.

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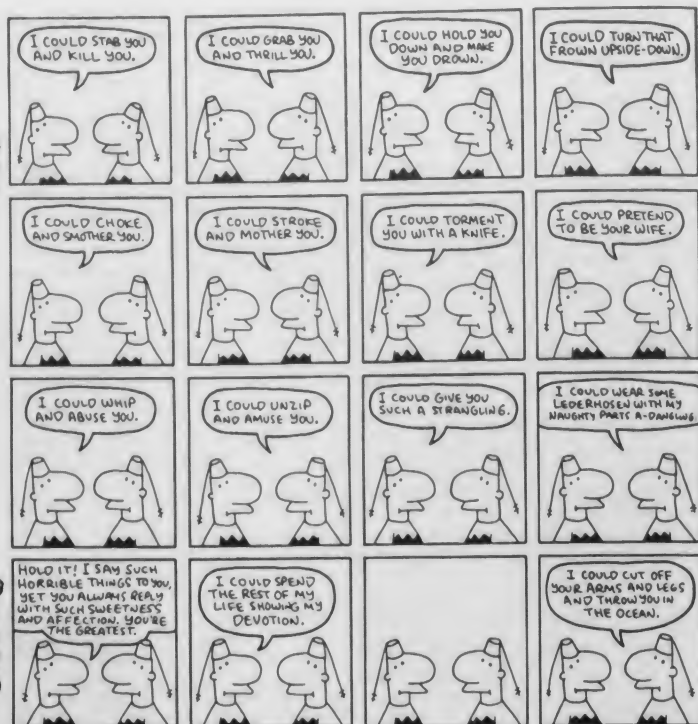


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Sugar Hill plot brings back Shakespearean tragic heroes

BY OLIVER WALSH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sugar Hill, directed by Leon Ichaso, is a powerful portrayal of two inner city brothers that have become the godfathers of Harlem.

Wesley Snipes, who plays the

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younger brother Roemello, is a drug dealer who wants to get out of the business. He can see the destructive

effects of his chosen profession on his friends and family, many ending up dead. *Sugar Hill* follows Roemello's struggle to free himself and his family from this destructive world of drugs.

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Sugar

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After the two brothers see their mother die of an overdose, they each deal with this tragedy differently. Roemello is the calm, brooding philosopher, while his older brother, Ray Nathan, is the impulsive cold-blooded killer. Roemello plays chess with a pained look of contemplation while Ray Nathan sadistically kills and maims rival drug dealers.

Wesley Snipes does a good job as Roemello, but his character lacks any rough edges. In one of the first scenes, Roemello visits his mother's grave and in a voice-over, he says to his dead mom, "I'm sorry I let you down." At times Roemello's incessant brooding and pained looks verge on being a carbon copy of Bruce Wayne from *Batman*.

Michael Wright who plays Ray Nathan does a very good job of showing Ray Nathan's desperate loneliness and the character's internal confusion. It is his performance which adds volatility to the film.

Like Shakespeare, screenwriter Barry Michael Cooper takes liberties with reality in order to stage a conflict or to display an aspect of a character, but while it worked for Shakespeare, it doesn't always succeed for Cooper.

To show that Roemello has a tender, loving side, Cooper writes in a love story. Roemello falls in love with Melissa, but his attraction to Melissa defies logic. Melissa is beautiful, but she does not stand out from the other underdressed club-goers. Her character never develops beyond the cliché of a struggling actress who cries and whines a lot.

Sugar Hill is a visual feast to watch. Ichaso begins the film with a fascinating montage of black and white pictures of Harlem in the renaissance of the '20s to the apparent decay that it's becoming today.

Ichaso likes to show the architectural contradictions of Harlem. In one scene, we see beautiful brown stones with black steel gates and once the viewer grows comfortable with this image, Ichaso abruptly cuts to crumbling brick buildings that resemble post World War II Vienna. Ichaso's selection of Terence Blanchard's superbly moody trumpet score underlines this theme of decay.

At times, *Sugar Hill* fails with dialogue that either goes too long or simply doesn't work, but the solid performances of this cast gives the film a raw conviction that makes it worthwhile to watch.

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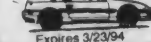
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shortstop Greg Harof doubled and later came around to score on Link Jarrett's throwing error.

Charleston (9-5) struck again in the fourth with one man on when catcher Benji Kennedy launched Bell's 0-1 curve ball over the left field wall, making the score 3-0.

While Bell struggled, the Seminole batters foundered. Although scattering eight hits, three by Randy Hodges and two by Colby Weaver, the Seminoles' bats died in the clutch.

"With guys on base we couldn't get the job done," said Hodges. "We didn't get the hits we needed and they did."

Cougar pitcher Chad Johnson (1-1) kept the Seminoles on their heels through 7.2 innings, striking out four and walking two, before reliever Thad Rowland came in to save the game.

"This is the first time this season I've had my stuff," Johnson said. "Hopefully we can get some recognition now."

Despite good Cougar pitching, the Seminoles had numerous chances to bring across runs. Their best opportunity came in the fifth, when they loaded the bases with no outs. But Mickey Lopez, Scott Schroeffel and Doug Mientkiewicz all failed to get the ball out of the infield.

The Seminoles came close again in the eighth when Hodges singled and Weaver walked. They were then stranded however when Mike Martin Jr., Jeremy Morris and Scott Zech each struck out.

"This guy changed speed really good," Martin said of Johnson. "But the majority of the batters didn't have good at bats and we took the third strike a couple of times."

After the fourth, Bell shut down the Cougars, going the distance. Without support, however, he still took the loss.

"Bell was pitching his heart out and the team didn't get any runs," Martin said. "It was a real gutsy performance."

Despite losing to Florida last weekend, the Seminoles were still ranked atop the polls because all the top-10 teams lost at least once last week. After Tuesday's loss, that will probably change and Martin hopes that a lesson will be learned from it.

"The thing that surprised me most was that I didn't see much fight," he said. "This group is a bunch of fighters and I hope we learned a lesson today."

The Seminoles will continue their 12-game homestand today at 3:30 against the Cougars. Martin is unsure who will be pitching for FSU. Due to an illness, Todd Harrell may miss his spot in the rotation.

NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State basketball guard Bob Sura Monday became the first Seminole basketball player to be named All-Atlantic Coast Conference. Sura led the conference in scoring, averaging 21.1 points a game.

Sura also finished the regular season second in the ACC in steals with 62, seventh in assists with 118 and eighth in rebounding with 205.

FSU moves up in new tennis rankings

Coming off its 5-4 match win over Wake Forest Monday, the Florida State women's tennis team appeared in the latest Collegiate Tennis Rankings at No. 31 Tuesday.

The doubles team of Audra Brannon and Elke Juul are tied for 30th in the nation, but Brannon, who upset No. 6 Terri Ann Zawacki during the Wake match, remains unranked in singles.

The FSU men's team moved up seven spots to No. 31 in the latest rankings. Junior Brian Stanton is listed at No. 34 in singles and, along with partner Ken McKenzie, is 34th in doubles.

CORRECTION

FSU's women's tennis team beat No. 20 Wake Forest Monday, not Georgia Tech as the headline indicated.

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FAMU completes sweep of A&T

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M completed an easy three-game sweep over North Carolina A&T Tuesday, taking the series' final game 9-1.

FAMU, 8-17, 4-2 in the Mid-Eastern Conference Southern Division, stole 10 bases and pounded out 10 hits as freshman pitcher Barry Markey (1-2) went the distance for his first victory of the season.

"Barry hadn't pitched in eight or nine days, so he may have been rusty," Rattler coach Joe Durant said. "That might explain his six walks, but we'll still take the quality start."

Markey, who only allowed seven walks in nearly 25 innings of work this season and flirted with a perfect game against Troy St. on Feb. 20, wasn't impressed with his third complete game of the season.

"I had no idea what happened to my control," he said. "I only had one strikeout, so they were putting the ball in play. Fortunately, we were making the outs. I started to lose my fastball about the sixth inning, so I really needed to hit my spots."

Despite his pessimism, Markey's earned run averaged dropped to a team-leading 2.41 in the game.

The first three batters in the FAMU lineup provided all the offense that the Rattlers would need. Outfielders Randall Pannell, Corey Battey and Rufus Boykin combined for six hits, nine stolen bases and three RBIs.

"We saw (Aggie catcher Steve) Halyard in warm-up yesterday and we knew we could run on him," Pannell said. "So we decided we were going to steal any time we

got the chance."

Pannell, who finished two-for-four with four stolen bases, didn't need to steal off Halyard in the first inning. After leading off with a walk and a stolen base, Pannell advanced to third on a single by center fielder Corey Battey (two-for-two, three stolen bases).

Pannell, who has now stole 17 bases in 17 attempts, then stole home as Aggie starter Bradley Roberts (0-2) attempted to pick Battey off first.

"I knew Roberts hadn't shown his pickoff move to first yet," Pannell said. "Since he is a left-hander, he really couldn't pick me off. So when he committed over to first, I broke for home and scored easily."

The Aggies (0-15), who have a team batting average of just .146, managed only seven hits and two serious scoring opportunities.

In the top of the fourth inning, with Roberts on third and first baseman Gerald Brannon on first, the Aggies attempted a double steal.

Brannon delayed his steal of second, and when FAMU catcher Dana Campbell tried to throw out Brannon, Roberts coasted home with the only Aggie run.

The next inning, N.C. A&T threatened again, picking up lead-off singles from Halyard and shortstop Chris Alley. But then Markey induced Karlton Little into a routine fly ball to Pannell in left before a 6-4-3 double play ended the inning.

FAMU's next game is Thursday afternoon against Maryland-Eastern Shore in FAMU's Spring Sports Carnival. The Rattlers also play Thursday night against Jackson State.

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Confident FAMU in MEAC play-in

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's only two basketball conference wins this season came over Morgan State.

Now, FAMU is set again to face the Bears. But this time, in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament play-in game, their season rests upon getting a third win.

The loser of Thursday's game is finished for the season.

"Our guys have been playing hard," Rattler coach Ron Brown said Monday. "We feel we have a solid

NCAA Tournament.

"Playing a team at their home, especially in a tournament, gives them extra adrenaline," Brown said.

Despite beating Morgan 73-71 in Tallahassee and 77-52 in Baltimore and reaching the MEAC Tournament championship game four of the past six years, the Rattlers enter Thursday's play-in game as nothing more than a mere long shot.

"We're in a situation where people don't think we have a chance to win," said Brown. "So we have nothing to lose."



'Our guys have been playing hard. We feel we have a solid game plan and are going up to the tournament to play toe-to-toe with everyone.'

—Ron Brown

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If the Rattlers should win the play-in game, they will face top-seed and regular-season MEAC champ Coppin State, a team that swept the Rattlers this season, including a 99-47 pummeling in Baltimore, on Feb. 12.

After finishing the season 2-14 in the conference, the Rattlers enter the 23rd MEAC Basketball Tournament as the ninth seed while MSU, the tournament hosts, are the eighth seed. The tournament winner receives an automatic berth in the

FAMU has lost its last six games since beating Morgan State, but according to Brown anything is possible come tournament time.

"Strange things happen in tournaments," said Brown. "In a tournament where it's lose and your out, you have to get lucky. Hopefully, Thursday night, lady luck will be on our side."

In FAMU's first game against the Bears Jan. 20 it took "lady luck" in the form of senior All-MEAC center Joey McGear's tip-in at the buzzer to lift the Rattlers over Morgan.

Freshman guard Sean Black also received All-MEAC honors, being

named to the conference's All-Freshman squad.

"Joey McGear and Sean Black made first-team MEAC," said Brown. "So somebody recognizes what we've done. We've been playing well, but we've just been a few free-throws away from some wins."

McGear led the Rattlers in scoring seven games this season averaging 12.3 points per game while freshman forward Black averaged 9.3 points per game, leading the Rattlers in scoring on six occasions.

Aside from the first FAMU/Morgan State game, several other Rattler games have gone down to the final seconds. Unfortunately for FAMU, most of the close games turned out to be losses.

"It's going to be a dog fight," said Brown. "With lady luck we feel we can pull it off."

Rattlerettes face No. 2 seed

The Rattlerettes enter the women's side of the MEAC Tournament as the second seed and face seventh-seed Coppin State on Thursday. The Rattlerettes swept the Lady Bulldogs this season winning 70-54 at home and 73-70 on the road.

The Rattlerettes finished the season with a 12-4 conference record losing twice to top-seed South Carolina State.

Four Rattlerettes earned All-MEAC honors this season. Guard Natalie White, who led the NCAA in steals, and the MEAC's leading rebounder Cathy Robinson both made first team while forward Angela McPhaul earned second-team honors. Guard Delicia Walker was named to the All-Rookie first team.



FSU junior outfielder Mike Buttery swings away as teammates look on in a 3-0 loss to Charleston Tuesday.

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Charleston shocks slumping FSU 3-0

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Trying to put a disappointing weekend split with Florida behind it, the Florida State baseball team again came out flat and lost 3-0 to the College of Charleston Tuesday.

"You really have to credit College of Charleston today," coach Mike Martin said after the game. "Either they're a really good team or we're not playing as good as our ranking."

FSU (16-5) looked like anything but the No. 1 team, committing three errors and stranding 10 runners on base.

Starter Mike Bell (1-0) ran into trouble in the third when Cougar

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Decision on Kleman won't come until April

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

April 7 may be the day of reckoning for City Manager Dan Kleman.

The City Commission agreed Wednesday to discuss the future of Kleman's job during a commission meeting scheduled that day and they could decide to fire him.

The decision was made after Mayor Penny Herman and Commissioners Scott Maddox and Ron Weaver defended statements they've made this past week calling for Kleman's removal.

Many of their comments made during the regular City Commission meeting referred to editorials and commentaries appearing in local newspapers which have criticized them for wanting to get rid of Kleman.

They said the criticisms stem from their unwillingness to discuss their problems with Kleman in the media.

Commissioner Steve Meisburg said he likes the idea of talking about Kleman's performance.

"It will give us all a chance to settle down and evaluate where we're going," said Meisburg, who along with Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, supports Kleman.

Maddox said he is disappointed with the city manager's performance and managerial style, but wouldn't give specifics.

Some have speculated that the local chapter of the Police Benevolent Association has pressured Maddox into pushing Kleman out of his job. Maddox insisted such speculations are ridiculous.

"I have had no contact with the local PBA on this issue—zero," he said. "Now how could I be furthering some cause when I haven't even talked with them?"

Maddox's father, Charlie Maddox, is president of the state-wide PBA. But Commissioner Maddox maintains there is no conflict of interest and that he and his father do not discuss city business.

Local PBA leaders have been upset



Kleman

Controversial African-American filmmaker Spike Lee Wednesday spoke largely about accusations in the media that he has made racist statements. Lee took part in a host of events, including a presentation as part of FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Spike Lee says he's not racist

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Despite some media assertions to the contrary, Spike Lee says he does not hate your cracker ass.

Lee, noted director of the critically acclaimed films *Do The Right Thing*, *Malcolm X*, spoke at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Wednesday night, closing out Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Speaking to a packed house and looking a little tired, Lee closed his lecture by speaking on media portrayals of him as bigoted towards whites, especially an article in *Esquire Magazine* entitled, "Spike Lee Hates Your Cracker Ass."

"On certain occasions, I have been labeled as anti-semitic, a racist and a hater," said Lee. "I find this very disturbing, that they would call someone a racist when they are really pointing out

the way things are."

Lee also defended himself at a press conference and a question-and-answer session with students earlier in the day.

In between answering questions about his new movie, *Crooklyn* and requests to work for him from individuals in the filled auditorium in the Turnbull Center, Lee responded to many people's claims that he is both anti-semitic and anti-white.

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Law expert: FAMU policies blatantly unconstitutional

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

A number of official Florida A&M University policies are blatantly unconstitutional, says an expert in constitutional law.

FAMU administrative policies exist that say when students may hold demonstrations, prohibit criticism of university officials and even forbid student groups from issuing congratulations without permission.

"The university simply can't tell students not to say things which the university doesn't agree with," Florida State University constitutional law Professor

Steve Gey said Tuesday.

Attention has focused on FAMU policies since the school became embroiled in a dispute with Larry Tait, a FAMU student who publishes a magazine sometimes critical of school policies.

Tait says the school administration stifles his free speech and due process rights by bringing false charges against him and attempting to try him in secret.

Solon Phillips, chief justice of the FAMU student

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Controversy surrounds pollution legislation

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

A "pollution prevention" bill environmentalists called "a joke" slid through a full Florida House committee Wednesday in a hearing that resulted in one environmentalist's arrest and the bill's sponsors adamant defense of the proposed legislation.

House Bill 1111 came one step closer to becoming law with a 22-2 nod from the House Natural Resources committee. It's now ready for the House floor for a full vote.

But environmentalists say the original intent of the bill was gutted by committee members out to protect the industries that will benefit from

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Suspect called serial rapist

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

An ex-member of the Florida State University football team awaiting trial for a rape has been charged with a second sexual assault and is suspected in three others, according to a Tallahassee Police Department investigator.

"This guy is a serial rapist," said Greg Adams, the lead investigator on the case.

Michael Edward Gibson, who is charged with raping and shooting an FSU student in the first case, was rearrested Feb. 23 for sexual battery with a deadly weapon against an acquaintance for a Dec. 12 incident.

He was already being held without bail in the Leon County jail

on charges related to the Dec. 20

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Gibson was listed as a running back on the roster of the 1992 FSU football team, although he never played in a game.

He dropped out of school at the end of the Fall '92 season.

Adams said he has strong evidence against Gibson in the two attacks he has been charged with.

"The suspects in both cases have identified him," Adams said.

Adams said Gibson's trial for the Dec. 20 assault should come up in about four or five weeks.

Police: No more leads in rape investigation

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

The investigation into the Sigma Phi Epsilon rape case is stalled, but police will keep the case open, according to Florida State University Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

"We've exhausted all the leads," Handley said Tuesday.

A 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student said she was raped by two men in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house during a party Aug. 29 of last year.

During the ensuing investigation, police interviewed hundreds of people who had attended the party, but came up with no suspects.

The alleged victim said that after drinking at the party she went to look for a bathroom about 1:30 Sunday morning. She said that a man then lured her into the fraternity's basement, where she was forced onto a table and raped by him and one other man.

Handley said that police have not interviewed anyone about the rape for several months, but that the department will hold the case open indefinitely in the hopes of new developments.

Tom Jelke, Greek advisor at FSU, said Sig Ep is on a two-semester social probation stemming from alcohol violations at the Aug. 29 party. He said the probation will end at the end of the school year.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces panel discussion, "Hispanic Caribbean Culture," 7 tonight, state ballroom. For more call 224-2283.

SAILING CLUB announces meeting, 7 tonight, 225 Bellamy. For more call 853-2522.

PHI BETA SIGMA announces info table and tickets of

Goombay Festival, 11-3, student Union. For more call 853-3513.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces "Blue and Gold" jam, Club Downunder at 9 tonight. For more call 853-2422.

FPIRG announces project meetings, 8 tonight, 319 Old Union. For more call 644-2483.

CAREER CENTER announces job search workshop at 1 today, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459. Also, start early hotline for info on how to get started with job search, 1-4 today

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TAE KWON DO CLUB announces classes at 5 and 6 tonight, Landis basement. For more call 656-6101.

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BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Lime-green car in drive-by shooting

Two local men became victims of a drive-by shooting early Wednesday morning in south Tallahassee, according to police officials.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott, the two victims—who are not being identified because the

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assailants are still at large—told police they were walking east on Putnam drive around 12:35 a.m. when the shootings took place.

A man pulled up beside them in a small, lime-green car and fired two shots at them. The first victim, a 35-year-old man, was shot in his right thigh and the other, a 38-year-old man, was shot in his left foot.

When the victims fell to the ground, the man in the car fired

four more shots, but missed both victims.

The gunman drove west on Putnam drive.

Both victims were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released Wednesday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesperson.

According to Scott, the shooting appears to be a random, drive-by shooting.

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"There seems to be this unwritten axiom that you can write about any group being drug dealers but don't touch the Jewish," said Lee, referring to the controversy surrounding his film *Mo' Better Blues* and its depiction of two crooked Jewish club owners.

"Are you telling me that in the history of music, there was not one instance of a black artist exploited by a Jew?" Lee said. "That's not the whole Jewish race. I don't think my characters are anti-semitic. I don't think I am anti-semitic or anti-white."

For much of the hour-long lecture at the Civic Center, Lee talked about his college experiences and his career as a filmmaker. He said he realized the power of films at an early age.

"I knew how powerful movies were after watching the *Chinese Connection*, starring Bruce Lee, and then seeing 5,000 kids doing jump kicks on 42nd Street," he said.

Lee also devoted a great deal of time to the making of 1992's *Malcolm X*, particularly the financial difficulties that developed during shooting. Lee found himself unable to continue filming due to Warner Brothers' unwillingness to give him money.

To finish the film, Lee called upon various African-Americans in the entertainment industry to contribute funds.

"This goes to show that for all the talk that blacks don't help each other out, in this specific instance, we all came together with a goal," said Lee. "I held a press conference, naming all the people who gave money and the next day, the funding started again."

Lee also talked about the self-hatred that many African-Americans feel toward themselves.

"In all my films, there is a current theme about how much we hate ourselves, how we are taught to hate ourselves," said Lee. "This may be hard for the dominant culture to understand, but if you are a minority, and from birth you are bombarded with images of the dominant culture as being the best ... it affects you."

Lee was asked questions about the Civic Center and the question-and-answer session about the media's depiction of him, the Nation of Islam's Minister Louis Farrakhan and his position on hardcore "Gangsta rap."

"I'm not calling for censorship, but I believe in a thing called good taste," said Lee. "My mother and father didn't raise me in an

environment to think of bitches and 'hos."

Lee also advocated African-American students searching out their history instead of waiting for it to come to them.

"I think that you have to get the information where you can get it," Lee said. "With the coming of interactive-TV and CD-Rom, all that information will be out there for the taking. So there is no excuse for not getting it."

At the end of his lecture, Lee reminded the many students in attendance about the history of the United States.

"This country was built on the blood, sweat and tears of our ancestors and we were never compensated," said Lee. "That's why my company is named 40 Acres and a Mule. Because that's what we were promised, but didn't get."

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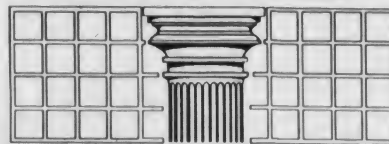
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First Amendment victory

Vindication is surely sweet for Florida State University art student Anthony Olive.

The FSU senior, who recently was a candidate for student body president, was arrested during an FSU basketball game Feb. 12 outside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for attempting to sell fake scalps.

Actually Olive had been in the process of a performance art piece that successfully critiques FSU's use of the Seminole mascot. Olive told fans he was part of the controversial Scalphunters student organization and sold two of the "Official National Championship" scalps for \$5.

He says the piece shows how the use of the Seminole mascot can become so cruel that it desensitizes us to human death.

The harassment Olive endured—let's call it what it really is, since Olive was no danger to anyone that day—is inexcusable. The police officers arrested him for selling the scalps without a permit and didn't believe or didn't care that he was exercising his right to artistic expression.

They even confiscated his videocamera and tape, which will be the bread and butter of the art piece, an academic project necessary for Olive's graduation.

But it's refreshing to know that one's First Amendment right to artistic expression is still on at least somewhat solid ground in Leon County: The charges against Olive were dropped on Tuesday.

The state's prosecuting attorney knew full well that convicting Olive of a crime would be in violation of his civil rights. "It was an art project, not a financial venture," he said.

Olive's experience can be a positive lesson for all of us. And we urge local law enforcement officers to take note and remember the importance of an individual's right to freedom of expression.

A real jewel

Have you ever wanted to hop in your car and find somewhere close by where you could experience the beauty of nature?

Leon County has lots of nice wooded areas and a few lakes, but to go somewhere really special requires quite a drive. The closest contender would be Wakulla Springs.

The folks over in Wakulla County know they've got something good. The county commissioners used words like "jewel," "global jewel" and "crown jewel" to describe the Wakulla River, complete with its springs, tributaries and caves—the whole system.

Tuesday night, the Wakulla County Commission voted to create a one-to-two mile corridor in which development and waste disposal would be regulated.

That's certainly a step in the right direction.

This isn't an issue of bleeding-heart treehuggers trying to stunt economic growth by imposing unreasonable demands. Rather, it's an attempt to preserve the economy. When people go to Wakulla County, it's usually to go to the springs.

Actually, it's a shame that you have to talk money to those people to get them to understand why it's a good idea. The Wakulla River is a priceless possession. And even a minimal amount of development or one big leak could damage this pristine part of Florida forever.

As we all know, a flawed jewel isn't worth holding up for everyone

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Where was the Flam?

Editor:

On Friday March 4 I heard a loud screech of tires and a crash. I ran like lightning to the road, finding a man lying motionless in the middle of the road. Blood was coming out of his mouth and some blood was around his head. As the police gathered around him, he moved his head and began speaking. "Thank God he's alive!" I thought to myself. When the ambulance arrived and took him away, he was alive. I watched the 11:00 news to see if there was anything about it, yet they said nothing. I assumed he must be alive since all the media vultures would only care to report it if he died (who wants to hear about near deaths, right?). I found out the next day from my brother that he did die and that it was reported on the 6:00 news.

I picked up my Monday *Flambeau*, figuring I would see something about it in the Cop Beat section. I saw clips about robberies and a traffic fatality between two cars on Appleyard. And these stories are most certainly newsworthy ... yet I saw nothing of the accident. Was there not enough space in the Monday edition to list it? Did the Monday edition have its fill of FSU-related incidents? Or was this just a gross display of journalistic incompetence? Thank you very much for failing to report a tragic event that happened in front of the Florida State campus.

Jonathan Leffingwell

Editor's note: Our cop beat reporter makes contact with FSU Police, TPD and other law enforcement spokespersons daily. None reported the accident to us. Had Leffingwell or some other witness taken the time to give us a call we would have reported it. While we would like to be at the scene of every crime or accident worth reporting the moment it happens, we rely heavily on people like Leffingwell to clue us in.

On principles and China

Editor:

Now that Tiananmen square has been forgotten by the public and our elected officials, the Clinton administration must certify once again to Congress China's compliance with earlier human rights agreements, before June 1, 1994. When certification is approved by Congress, China will continue its Most Favored Nation trade status with the United States.

We must realize that they will be given a positive certification ignoring all the truths and facts. The United States can not take any trade sanctions against China because it would be politically difficult because

of our dependence on the China trade for jobs. Along with our need for their help with the Korean nuclear problem and their United Nations vote on the Security Council.

The best policy for the United States would be an active engagement for human rights and Tibetan freedom by our government. This policy would be for the long-term benefit of world and the United States. We must remind everyone that principles count and one's actions do matter.

Edward Mills

Law-and-order man

Editor:

On Mr. Elliott's Feb. 24 letter about Tony Olive's protest of the Scalphunters: If Elliott is such a law-and-order man, then I look for his support to put an end to one of the largest racist socioeconomic structures in this community, namely the mascot, university trademarks and all of the associated behaviors and organizations. I look for his support of lawsuits another measures against the university for violations of international law, federal laws and state laws and for acting with impunity against a race of people, not "without consideration of the consequences" but with intent.

How could Olive have protested the Scalphunters by selling fake scalps "in a manner that might have benefited all parties involved?" I'm sure he has no desire to ever benefit the Scalphunters organization.

That anyone here in Tallahassee could entertain the idea that "the unauthorized use of the word Scalphunter and its accompanying logo would still be illegal" in a place that unilaterally trademarked the name of a living nation in violation of basic requirements of trademark law, that violates the constitutional protection of a class of people and that tramples over fiduciary responsibilities in its current arrangements as they are as ludicrous and indicative of the racist belief that what's good for us is not good for other people who are entitled by laws to the same rights.

What are the Scalphunters going to do, file a suit for defamation of character? ... slander? I lose sleep over the possibilities this would offer.

In time the university will be called on the carpet to pay dearly for the mascot and for violating more laws than Olive could dream of.

Recall that this country was founded on dissent. I would like to know what Mr. Elliott thinks of the Sons of Liberty dumping 90,000 pounds of British tea into Boston harbor. No doubt he would side with the royalists of the time and not validate "the protest."

Bryan St. Laurent

FSU prof: Inmates treated better than guards in prisons

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Inmates in Florida prisons find themselves receiving better treatment than the officers who guard them, according to a recent study conducted at Florida State University.

"Because of the law, prisoners get more advantages and better treatment than the officers do," said Zahratul Kamar Mahmud, who conducted the study as part of her doctoral dissertation in social science education.

According to Mahmud's study, many of the Department of Corrections officers don't receive mandatory training that teaches them how to better control inmates.

"DOC's officers are required to attend 40 hours of training every year," she said Wednesday. "Of the 380 employees I surveyed, 34.2 percent received no training at all or didn't finish the basic yearly program."

Because of understaffing, many officers cannot be spared to attend training programs, say corrections officials. And some officers say they superiors discriminated against them, further preventing them from attending the training programs, Mahmud said.

"Some of the training they want to go to they can't because of the 'Old Boy Network,'" Mahmud said. "The network allows advancement, the better assignments and the better shifts to go to the friends of the supervisors."

This network leaves a feeling of alienation among employees because their needs aren't being met, Mahmud said. The system and the training are supposed to help alleviate burnout and reduce stress among the officers, she said, but if the system does not support that training then employees feel even more alienated, said Mahmud.

Bernard Cohen, chief of DOC's Bureau of Staff Development, said

Mahmud's survey is only representative of a small number of DOC's employees. Mahmud interviewed 380 officers in three correctional facilities, or 2.9 percent of the more than 13,000 workers in the department.

"Mahmud's study has little to do with the opportunity to participate in staff training, but much to do with the need to increase the staff and to provide reasonable and adequate salaries for correctional officers," Cohen said.

The study is the first of its kind to focus on correctional officers' needs rather than the needs of prisoners, Mahmud said.

"I chose the Department of Corrections because it has a regularly structured training program, but I found that the program doesn't work," Mahmud said. "And if the officers let their guard down there will be no more public safety."

Cohen believes that hiring additional staff would allow for more training opportunities.

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with Kleman because they believe they weren't allowed enough input on the recent selection of a new Tallahassee police chief.

Kleman has managed the city for 19 years and is president of the International City/County Managers Association. He was last evaluated by the entire commission last September and received satisfactory to good ratings from every commissioner except Herman.

Herman said her unsatisfactory rating of Kleman's job performance last September had nothing to do with pressures from special interests.

"They were not rash, they were not made overnight, and they were done after two years of being on the City Commission," she said. "I agree with Commissioner Weaver—don't

pre-judge us."

The one commissioner who hasn't had the opportunity to formerly evaluate Kleman is Weaver, who only joined the commission last week. Weaver said he doesn't see any problem with asking for a re-assessment of Kleman, even though he has never worked with him.

"I don't think you should have to sit on your hands for six months or a year to start discussions," said Weaver, who brought the issue before the commission.

"We still have a lot of things left over from the campaign—speculation on what makes Ron Weaver tick. I didn't start making decisions on my own yesterday," said Weaver, whose campaign was supported by the PBA. "The PBA never asked me to promise anything except help them fight crime in Tallahassee."

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supreme court, said the very existence of the rules makes students fear retaliation for speaking out.

"Students are afraid to put their college careers in jeopardy," he said. "Administration retaliation is always something that's discussed before doing anything on the FAMU campus."

Repeated calls to FAMU administrators Tuesday and Wednesday went unanswered.

Gey said the problem with some of the FAMU regulations is their vagueness. For example, a rule published in *The Fang*, the student handbook, requires that student demonstrations not "interfere with normal operational processes of the

university."

Gey said the term "interfere with normal processes" is so vague that the university could use it to shut down any protest it wanted to.

"Officials can't have absolute discretion in granting or denying permits depending on whether or not they like the group," Gey said.

Another rule forbids students from using "contemptuous words toward a university official." Gey said that rule clearly violated the constitutional right to free speech and that other similar laws have been defeated in court.

"Criticism of university officials is something which the Constitution clearly protects," he said.

But he added that the constitutionality of the rules may also depend on the manner in which officials enforce the rules.

Phillips said he cannot recall any instances of the administration enforcing these particular rules, but that they make him feel as though he's living in a totalitarian state.

"It makes me feel, as far as our school is concerned, you can't get any justice," he said.

Phillips said he has been trying to meet with administration officials in order to discuss these rules, as well as other issues, but that they have ignored his requests.

James Cole, chief of staff of student government, said he and a group of other student leaders will meet with administration officials soon to discuss school policies. Cole said he is withholding comment at present.

"I can't say that I have a problem with the administration until we discuss that and they say 'we're going to leave things as they are,'" he said.

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weak pollution control measures.

"In other words, they are given state money not to pollute. That's like telling the highway patrol to give money to speeders and telling them not to speed anymore," said Tom Powers of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. "Also, what's very objectionable is that under this bill, the industry's licence to pollute will double."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Lars Hafner, describes HB 1111 as a mechanism that encourages industries to take voluntary preventive measures to combat pollution.

According to the bill, the state of Florida has set a goal to reduce the amount of pollution generated by firms by 50 percent by 1996. If this voluntary goal is not met, then the bill calls for the Department of Environmental Protection to step in and recommend solutions, the bill says.

Among the incentive for industries to volunteer are grants up to \$50,000 for the company's participation—an idea that has environmentalists seeing red.

Currently, industries are issued five-year permits by the state to regulate the amount of pollution generated. For example, as long as a utility plant keeps its pollution to a determined level, it will be given a permit to operate.

The bill also sets a goal for all state agencies including universities and local governments to embark on pollution prevention.

Legislators such as Hafner call the bill "very pro-environment."

"We need to remember that the key here is that this bill asks a company to go above the call of duty, voluntarily," said Hafner, a Democrat from St. Petersburg. "This is indeed a step forward in preventing or controlling pollution and is progressive in protecting the environment."

Hafner added that members of both environmental and

industrial communities gave their input during the drafting of the bill.

Scott Brown, a member of environmental activist giant Greenpeace, was arrested "as he became very disruptive," said Capitol Police spokesperson Jim McPherson.

While the committee was hearing from guest speakers, Brown

crossed a banister separating legislators from the general public. Several police men were quick to grab Brown as he shouted "What a joke! What a joke!"

Brown was taken to Leon County Jail and released on bond.

Members representing several major environmental groups including Help Our Polluted Environment and the Sierra Club attended Wednesday's hearing.

Industrial lobbyists from the Florida Chemical Industrial Council and Pulp and Paper Association also attended. Both members of the industrial groups told lawmakers they had no objections to the bill.

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AT WEEK'S

Uncle Remus' descendent discovers passion from tales

BY JOSHUA
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FLAMBEAU WRITER

I seem to see before me the smiling faces of thousands of children—some young and fresh and some wearing the friendly marks of age, but all children at heart—and not an unfriendly face among them. And while I am trying hard to speak the right, I seem to hear a voice lifted above the rest, saying: "You have made some of us happy." And so I feel my heart fluttering and my lips trembling and I have to bow silently and turn away and hurry into the obscurity that fits me best.

—Joel Chandler
Harris

These words have influenced such people as Mark Twain, William Faulkner and Theodore Roosevelt and one person in particular—Harris' great, great grandson Leighton Hyde.

As a result of Harris' posthumous influence, Hyde, a junior at Florida State University, revised his dream of being a filmmaker and now studies literature and writing.

Harris is more popularly known as "Uncle Remus," a late-nineteenth-century story teller who immortalized the wiley Brer Rabbit and Tar Baby.

"When I think of him, all I can see is his red, red hair, and his red freckles all over his body," said Hyde. "These symbolize his deep passion and vigor for life. I admire my



A plate from 1894 tale, *The Looking-Glass Children*, entitled "Sweetest Susan Meeting Her Reflection"

grandfather and what he has done. All I can ask for is the same. But that's up to me."

Hyde said he grew up in Georgia with tales of *Brer Rabbitt* and *Brer Fox*, bringing him closer to his great, great grandfather.

"As the words were read to me, I would imagine myself among other kids in the form of a circle surrounding my grandfather as he was telling the story," Hyde said Sunday.

Brer Rabbitt, according to Hyde, was a hero that would help him out in times of despair.

"Brer Rabbitt could always get himself out of a situation by way of mouth," Hyde said. "He never resorts to violence, though. His wits take care of the predicament just fine."

Hyde's parents divorced when he was eight years old, leaving him to fend for himself. Hyde said this had an enormous effect on his future as a writer. He was so alone at such a young age that the only thing that he could find pleasure in was his time asleep, imagining life without hardship.

"My imagination was so vivid that I would be able to picture the most obscure things," said Hyde. "This vividness helped me create what I



Hyde

now write."

It was not until the age of fifteen that Hyde began to write. His ideas, although still developing, were motivated by his high school sophomore English teacher, Marjorie Johnson.

"She really believed in me," said Hyde. "She taught me how to collect my thoughts into one concise idea. She took my rambling, formless speech and helped me turn it into a display of high vocabulary and imagery."

Hyde said he honed his skill in

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his last year in high school.

"My AP English class, being so intensive in writing, allowed me to find my thoughts in such a quick manner," Hyde said. "I was starting to see what life has to offer. Everything I would look at had so many different meanings that the choices were endless."

As Hyde entered college, he read more of Harris' work. It was then when Hyde finally realized how famous Harris was and who he had influenced. Where Hyde had once

wanted to become a filmmaker and create movies with meaning and grace, he discovered, as he read more of Harris' work, writing was his true calling.

"Writing allows me to release all of my emotion and gives me a sense of accomplishment," says Hyde. "Happiness has grown more important to me than money. Money should not make someone happy, you must do what you love."

Hyde said he is a Neo-Transcendentalist, interested in the

individual and the individual's behavior. He combines thought with his writing that hopefully, Hyde said, will bring society to be true to who they are.

"People's individuality is seldom seen. What you see is not always what is real," Hyde said.

Hyde said FSU has taught him to be very open-minded about many things—people specifically.

"I tend to accept people for who they are. An open mind allows me to see the world as a whole and from there I draw my conclusions," Hyde said.

A plate entitled, "Brother Bear Arguing The Rain Question" from a 1894 short story, *Mr. Rabbit As a Rainmaker*



International Women's Fest reading features local stars

BY SUMMER ALLMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Raising awareness of the plight of women who are victims of violence and presenting a creative and inspiring event are the dual purposes of a reading and performance event on Friday night.

Some of the most talented local women artists in Tallahassee will be reading and performing at Bethel A.M.E. as part of the International Women's Day Festival.

"Performing women will present their own work as well as that of women who inspired them," Isabelle Potts, one of the principal organizers,

said Wednesday.

"In addition, more serious issues such as violence against women occurring worldwide will be addressed," Potts added.

Mary Ann Lindley, Tallahassee Democrat and syndicated columnist, will preside as Mistress of Ceremonies with a broad range of performers. The Mickee Faust Players will be performing a parody of Little Women and Monifa Love and Friends

will be performing a poem called "Still on This Journey."

"It's a chorale poem which

attempts to address some of the complexities of gender, race, and violence," said Love. "Also, the relationship between black and white women is explored."

Another performer, Sheila Taylor, will read selections from Virginia Woolf works including *To the Lighthouse* and *Orlando*. She plans to read some of her own work in progress as well as pay homage to Virginia Woolf, as well.

"My part of the

program will be called 'Remember Virginia Woolf.' She has been very important to me—an inspiration both personally and as a writer," said Taylor.

Barbara Hamby will read and discuss a Russian poetess, Anna Akmatova.

"She's one of the most remarkable poets of the 20th century, whose body of work has only just recently been translated," said Hamby.

"Not only was she a great poet but she was a great woman as well. She stayed in Russia despite the

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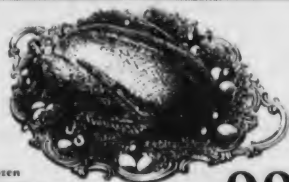
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The FSU School of Theatre presents **The Crime Project**, a look at the status of crime within modern society. The play is being performed at The Lab theater at 502 South Copeland St. tonight through March 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to the public and available at the door. A discussion will follow each performance. Viewers are warned that there are scenes dealing with crime and violence and might be disturbing. For more information, call 644-6795.

Lee Stoetzel's paintings and Joe Walter's sculpture will show at the 621 Gallery March 11-27. The opening reception March 11 takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. 621 Gallery is located at 621 Industrial Drive. Call 224-6163 for more.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold old time dance March 11 with

music by The Friends of Riley, from Tampa and calling by Richard Hopkins. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land CoOp Community Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12 years. For more information,

call Mary at 421-1559.

The Young Actor's Theatre will present the musical, **Snoopy** March 11-13 and March 17-20. Show's begin at 7:30 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinee shows at 2 p.m. March 13 and 20. The Young Actor's Theatre

is located at 609 Glenview Drive. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 386-6602.

Trekkies take note: the Leon County Civic Center will host the Star Trek Convention 10:30 a.m. to

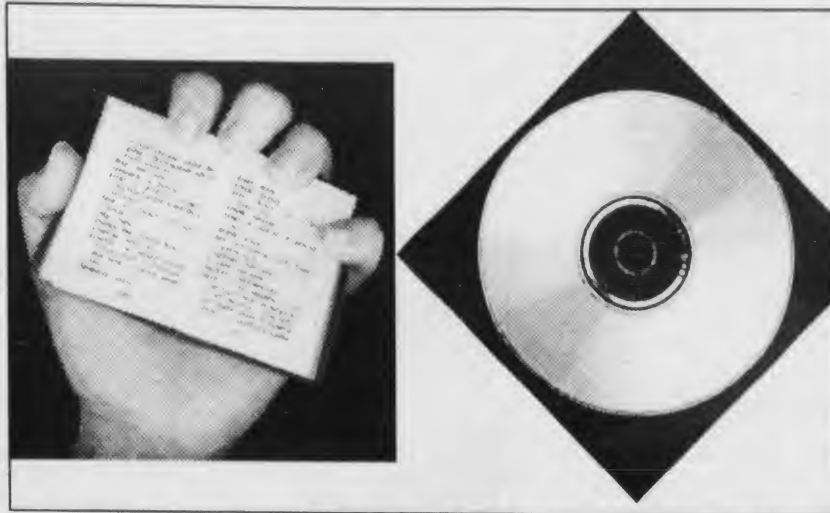
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Pam Laws, Velma Frye, Gwethlyn Jones, Susan Solburg, Margaret Sparks and Erice Shepard are among the women who will perform at the concert benefiting Refuge House at the Moon March 13. The show, celebrating International Women's Day, starts at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Erice Shepard at 222-7641.

The Main Event will play a Red Cross benefit concert at the National Guard Armory March 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission to the concert is a \$10 donation and proceeds will go toward assisting the Georgia Bell Dickinson fire victims. The armory is located at 1225 Easterwood Drive. For more information, call 878-6080.

Comedian **Eric Lambert** will perform at the Downunder March 11. The show starts at 9:30 and tickets are nonexistent for FSU validated students, \$3 for everyone else.

Country standard and used-CD nemesis **Garth Brooks** will perform March 11 and 12 at the Leon County Civic Center at 8 p.m. Alison Krauss and Union Station will also perform as special guests. Both shows are sold out.



Will the written word become obsolete, scattered into so many bits of memory? Local writers David Kirby, Barbara Hamby, Roberto Fernandez and Jerome Stern will look at what the book has been and will become at the exhibit, *The Future of the Book of the Future*.

Freeworks production finds monsters under Gen X beds

BY WENDY SMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Self-esteem, self-control, and self-realization: the eternal identity crisis of our ephemeral youth.

Leslie Grasa's new one-act play *Monster Under the Bed*, addresses the malleable impressions of the 20-something group and the media hype

about selling out. The play is sponsored by the student advisory committee through the Freeworks Program of the Florida State University School of Theatre.

"I'm calling it a parable for the X Generation," said Grasa Tuesday. "It's a play about growing up but it's not exclusive to any age group.

Everybody had the monster-under-the-bed fear. It embodies all our insecurities."

Through Clare, portrayed by Heather Parks, and the Monster, played by Sasha Torres, Grasa depicts the misery-ridden life of a 21-year-old college drop-out turned waitress. Clare is plagued by the

Monster who has followed her fears since childhood.

Once a snarly-toothed, green-scaled monster of her childhood fears, he now appears as an attractive British rock star-type apparition. He represents the world she's trying to escape and hide from. In essence, her reality bites.

"This is kind of (Clare's) re-emergence into society," said Grasa.

Clare is torn between the successful life she abandoned and still desires and the reality that she's going to have to make an effort to achieve success without blaming someone else if she fails.

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pressure imposed by Stalin on artists such as herself and managed to carefully and indirectly attack the Stalinist regime. As a result, she, like Pasternak, became a symbol for the Russian people," added Hamby.

Hamby will also read a poem of her own creation about Anna Akmatova. Margie Menzel, an International Women's Day Fest organizer said she wanted to emphasize the charitable goals of the reading. "This is going to be a terrific event. Admission is free, though we are asking people to donate either cash or clothing to support the local Refugee House and shelters in Israel for endangered Israeli Arab women and children, who have been victims of violence, incest and sexual assault."

Reading and Performance night takes place Friday, March 11 at 7 p.m. at Bethel AME Church, located at 501 W. Orange Avenue. For more information, call 671-9687.

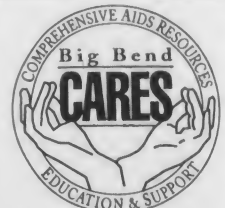
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Clare's character embodies the X Generation, according to Grasa, whose members are forced to gather their sense of identity from past generations and totter between overachievement and underutilization.

An open forum is scheduled directly after the play to discuss the 13th American Generation, a term applied to those born between 1961 and 1981.

"One of the reasons you do theater is to discuss and find out why you did it," said Assistant Director, Patty Gordon-Dominguez. "It makes it a living art."

Monster Under the Bed will be performed at the Fine Arts Annex (corner of Copeland and Call St.) Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 13 at 7 p.m. A forum will be held after the shows to discuss the 13th American Generation. For more information call the SAC office at 644-3715.



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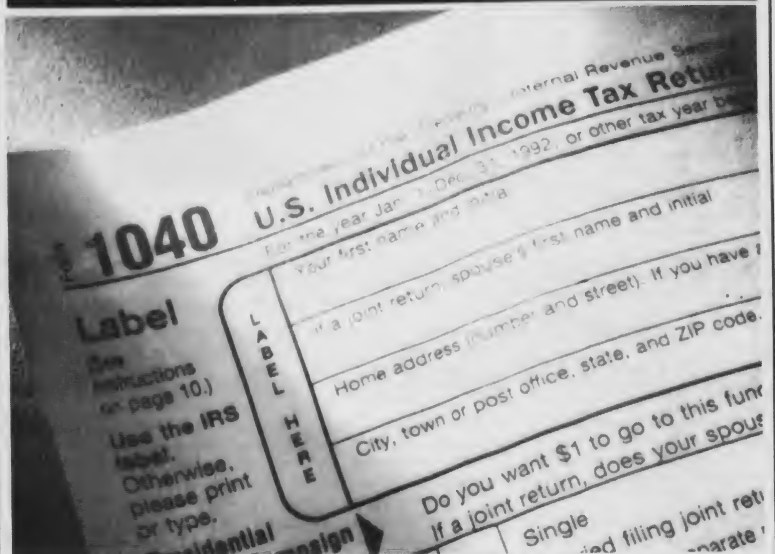
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Florida State added another run in the fourth on a Martin single, a Jeremy Morris walk, and two errors by Charleston.

Leading 3-0 in the eighth, Randy Hodges drew a lead-off walk, stole his sixth and seventh bases of the season to reach third and then scored one out later on a single by FSU catcher Colby Weaver.

Olson breezed through the Cougar lineup, never allowing a Cougar base runner to reach third. During one stretch, Olson struck out five of six batters, including the Charleston side in the fourth.

The only serious threat that Charleston (9-6) manufactured came in the ninth, when the Cougars put two runners on.

With one out, Cougar second baseman Chris Terry reached first when Jarrett let a routine ground ball go through his legs. Following a fielder's choice, Fallaw singled to right, sending right fielder Brandon Allen to second. But Olson managed to strike out Charleston first baseman Drew Cosby for the third time, preserving the shutout.

"Olson pitched a great game," Cougar coach Ralph Ciabattari said. "He had a tremendous slider and a good fastball. We didn't make many adjustments at the plate, but (center fielder Shawn) Lewis, Allen and Fallaw managed to get two hits apiece."

FSU and the Cougars play the rubber-game this afternoon. Right-hander Paul Wilson will take his 4-2 record to the mound for FSU.

Softball from page 16

FAMU's senior pitcher Psautia Andrews struck out seven batters and allowed only one hit as she extended her wins record to seven in the first game.

"I came out a little lax and nervous, but I had fun after I got into it," Andrews said. "Overall, I played pretty good."

FAMU was able to put its first two batters on base in the first before a double by junior outfielder Tamara Cohen brought in the first of FAMU's eight runs. Senior catcher Marcelina Smith then singled and a fielder's error allowed both Keisha Roberts and Cohen to score, increasing the Rattlerettes' lead to 3-0.

In the second inning, the Aggies walked FAMU's first batter, Tanisha Dean, to set up a two-run home run by senior Marigrace Mells that made the score 5-0.

FAMU put eight batters on base but only scored two the next inning. One run came when Zelena Thomas, who, after stealing second, stole home. Smith's bases-loaded single scored another run.

Andrews retired the Aggies' side in the final inning, striking out the last two batters to end the game.

N.C. State showed a little more offense in Game 2, scoring two points in the first inning, but the Rattlerettes answered in the bottom half with six runs.

FAMU rallied for another six in the third as Smith blasted her second home run of the season. Smith, who led the country in home runs last season, is trying to break the NCAA record of 70 RBIs in a season. She currently leads FAMU with 17 this season. She is also closing in on the NCAA career home run record, grabbing her 29th Wednesday. The record is 34.

"I felt good, especially after the home run," Smith said. "We're working hard and playing as a team and are ready for this week's Spring Sports Carnival."

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis team defeated Wake Forest Wednesday, 5-1 at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

The 7-2, 31st-ranked Seminoles swept the singles matches. Brian Stanton (No. 34) defeated the No. 40 player in the country, Michael Stump, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Ken McKenzie, Art Martinez, Adam Baron and Scott Shuhrieman also won in straight sets.

FSU took one of three doubles matches to even its ACC record to 1-1. Martinez and Adam White defeated the Deacons' team of Stump and Josh Oswald 8-4.

FSU signees make All-American

Two of the FSU basketball team's 1994 signees were named Parade All-Americans Wednesday. Corey Louis, a 6-foot-10 center from Miami Northwestern High, made the first team while LaMar Greer, 6-foot-5 from New Jersey, was named second team.

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FSU football graduates 70 percent

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Olsen fans 14 in first start as FSU wins 4-0

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State needed a spark Wednesday against the College of Charleston following an embarrassing 4-0 upset on Tuesday.

It got two sparks. Pitcher Phil Olson set a career high with 14 strikeouts as the No. 1-ranked Seminoles blanked the Cougars 4-0 at Dick Howser Stadium. Shortstop Link Jarrett also had a career day, going two-for-three at bat with a home run and two RBIs.

Olson (4-0) had to make his first start of the season because expected starter Todd Harrell was ill. Making

the best of his opportunity, Olson allowed only six hits and one walk in a complete game shutout.

"I was really surprised that I got the start," Olson said. "After this game, though, I'll probably go back to the pen."

For FSU coach Mike Martin, Olson's performance has created a bit of a dilemma.

"I hate going through a season without a proven short reliever," said Martin. "But Phil has proven that he can start, so we now have things to consider."

Olson, who's previous strikeout high was 10 against Jacksonville last

season, had struggled recently. In Monday's game against Florida, Olson walked four batters in less than an inning.

"I don't know if I want to look at the film against Florida," Olson said. "(FSU pitching coach J a m e y) Shoupe had been working with me on shortening my stride on the delivery. I

didn't have much strain on my arm today, so I was able to hit my spots."

The Seminoles (17-5) produced two runs in the second inning on Jarrett's home run.

Following a lead-off walk to third baseman Mike Martin Jr., Jarrett, who entered the game with a .192 batting average, took a 2-1 pitch from Charleston starter Robbie Thomas (1-2) over the left field fence to give FSU the early 2-0 lead. The homer was Jarrett's second of the season and ended a 13-inning scoreless streak for FSU.

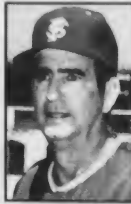
"I felt real relaxed and comfortable at the plate," Jarrett said. "Tho-

mas threw me a fastball on a hit-and-run, so I really had to concentrate on hitting the ball hard somewhere."

Jarrett almost added a third hit after singling in the eighth, but a screaming line drive off his bat wound up in the glove of Cougar third baseman Brent Fallaw. His batting average jumped to .224 in the win.

"I wish Link had the confidence in himself that I have in him," Martin said. "With his new approach to hitting, I think that he's really going to take off."

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It's do or die for FSU in the ACC Tournament

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

In the next four days, the Florida State basketball team will either conclude a disappointing, 13-13 season or erase the year's woes and enter the running for a post-season tournament berth.

"We are looking forward to the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament," Seminole coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday. "Being at .500 we have to be realistic that we have to go in and have a great showing in the tournament."

But the great showing Kennedy talks about might be easier said than done for the seventh-seed Seminoles. Florida State opens up the 41st ACC Tournament by facing No. 2 seed and fourth-ranked North Carolina Friday at 7 p.m.

The Tar Heels enter the tournament as the most successful team in ACC Tournament history with a 59-27 record, including a conference-leading 12 titles. The Tar Heels have been in the ACC title game five of the last six years and 21 times overall.

"It doesn't matter who you have to play first," Kennedy said. "You've got to beat everybody if you want to win the tournament. We have nothing to lose this weekend, we're ready to play the game of our lives. We've been thinking about this since our

last game against Georgia Tech—we're going up there to win the tournament."

The Tar Heels own a 15-3 record against the Seminoles and a 5-2 advantage since FSU joined the ACC in 1991. And if the challenge of playing the Tar Heels in their own backyard in the Charlotte Coliseum isn't daunting enough, the Tar Heels are also one of four ACC opponents the Seminoles did not beat this season.

"Carolina played as well as I've seen them play in their win over Duke," said Kennedy. "Carolina is really playing well and we have a great deal of respect for them." The Heels defeated the Blue Devils 87-77 at Duke on March 5.

FSU again plans to run a four-guard lineup to counter UNC's size advantage. But despite the Seminoles' quickness, led by seven-footers Eric Montross and Kevin Salvadori, the Tar Heels' frontcourt shot a perfect 23-for-23 from the field in a 78-75 win on March 26.

"We're concerned about playing



Pat Kennedy

Florida State again," Tar Heel coach Dean Smith said. "Just over a week ago we shot 78 percent in the second half, 65 percent overall and trounced them by three at home."

"Florida State is a team that is extremely athletic, they have experience with first team All-Conference Bob Sura. Chuck Graham played like a first-teamer against us last time with 28 points. Andre Reid was there when they beat us up in Chapel Hill two years ago and, of course, Charlie Ward does so much for them."

Sura was named to the ACC first team Tuesday, making him the first Seminole ever to be named All-ACC. Duke's Grant Hill, Georgia Tech's James Forrest, Maryland's Joe Smith, and Wake Forest's Randolph Childress round out the other first teamers.

"We're very pleased with Bob making the first-team ACC," Kennedy said. "It's good for him and it's good for Florida State."

As the ACC's leading scorer, Sura averaged 21.1 points this season and was named ACC Player of the Week Feb. 21 after a 31-point performance against N.C. State and a 22-point performance against Clemson. Sura led the Seminoles in scoring 17 games this season, scoring more than 30 points five times, including 35 at Duke.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Senior catcher Marcelina Smith belts her 29th career home run in the third inning of a 12-4 FAMU win against N.C. A&T Wednesday. Smith needs six more round trippers to become the NCAA's All-time home run leader.

FAMU too much for MEAC newcomer A&T

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M's softball team welcomed newcomer North Carolina A&T to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Wednesday, showing the Aggies why the Rattlerettes are the defending MEAC champions.

FAMU (12-8, 4-0) swept a doubleheader from the Aggies 8-0, 12-4, forcing both games to end in the fifth inning.

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Grad group says regents rule would threaten student leadership

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Members of the Florida State University Congress of Graduate Students say they're outraged at the Board of Regents over a proposed rule they think will give university presidents "despotic power" over student government.

"Giving the president unlimited power over the administrative

activities of student government would defeat the purpose of having it in the first place," COGS member Anne Holt said Thursday. "We don't want students thrown out of school simply because they have a disagreement with the president."

The regents meet at 9 a.m. today in the Florida State Conference Center to discuss the proposal, which would add language to an existing

administrative rule regarding student government associations.

Higher-education officials say the language would just clarify how much authority university presidents have to ensure that student governments properly administer and allocate money. Others say it gives university presidents virtual dictatorial powers over student governments.

Last year, student government officials at all the nine state universities were forced to begin educating their members on budget matters after a BOR audit found poor regulation of funding in areas including travel vouchers and phone bills.



Reed

Regents spokesperson Alan

Stonecipher said higher-ed officials just want to avoid a similar scenario.

"The BOR doesn't want it to happen again," said Stonecipher. "The presidents are responsible for what goes on in their university."

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed insisted there won't be any significant changes in the way presidents interact with student governments as a result of the rule.

"Nothing is going to change immensely because the president

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Prof: Thousands of images daily enforce stereotypes



BRITT BREWSTER/FLAMBEAU

Media advertisements often present an inaccurate image of African-Americans and women, says a FAMU professor.

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

If you see a woman on a television commercial, chances are she'll look like Cindy Crawford, not Janet Reno.

"Women are still primarily presented as sexual beings in the media, not as career women, not as people with determination, not as people with intellect," Marilyn Kern-Foxworth, a leading expert on minorities in mass media, said last week. "The person herself and what women have done for society is still largely ignored."

If you see an African-American male on a television commercial, chances are he'll look like Michael Jordan, not Alex Haley.

"We're bombarded with 1,500 to 2,000 messages a day telling us what to do," Kern-Foxworth said. "When these messages focus on the one (athletic) image, people start having unrealistic hopes."

"You have a better chance of

being struck by lightning seven times than you have of becoming any kind of professional athlete," she added.

Currently one of the most innovative scholars in her field, Kern-Foxworth has accumulated numerous teaching awards, such as the Association for Education, Journalism and Mass Media's Under-40 Award in education.

She brings her expertise in public relations strategies and depictions of minorities in mass media to Florida A&M University for one semester by filling the Reeves Chair in Journalism and Graphic Arts.

African-Americans have suffered from a long history of distorted depictions, Kern-Foxworth said. From the turn of the century, African-Americans have been depicted grotesquely in media advertising, she says.

They were virtually absent

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Florida spends much on crime, but rate still high

BY MARK NELSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Only four states spend more on police protection than Florida, but the state still has the worst crime rate in the nation, according to a report by Florida State University researchers.

In *Public Policy in Florida: A Fifty State Perspective*, Thomas R. Dye and Barbara Morgan of the FSU Policy Sciences Center ranked Florida dead last with the worst violent crime rate and the worst overall crime rate in the nation.

The report also ranked Florida the worst in its ability to attract federal aid and as having one of the highest high school dropout rates in the nation.

Morgan said earlier this week the study shows that just because a lot of money has been invested into solving a problem, it doesn't mean it will work.

"One thing does not necessarily lead to another," said Morgan. "We wanted to inform the people of Florida about the allocation of resources."

Morgan and Dye compiled the report on all 50 states by comparing 45 policy measures covering taxes, spending, education, health, welfare and the highways taken from 1970, 1980 and 1992.

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ACLU joins student's cause

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Legal heavyweight the American Civil Liberties Union has thrown its weight behind Florida A&M University senior Larry Tait's case in his feud with FAMU administrators.

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Tallahassee chapter of the ACLU voted to take Tait's case. The student dissident has accused the university of trying to repress his right to free speech by bringing false charges against him.

"It's great," Tait said Tuesday.

"It's wonderful to finally have an advocate—to finally have someone to put some legal weight behind us."

Warren Wilson, an attorney already representing Tait on a pro bono basis, will continue to do so. But the ACLU will assist Wilson

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Cell phones cause Capitol alarm

BY BILL RUFTY

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
Darn those cell phones.

People poke you with them in elevators. They will elbow your face walking the Capitol hallways as they scramble to answer a call.

Scores of lobbyists and, yes, even a few journalists, can be seen walking the streets around the Capitol Complex like a strange single-file herd of one-horned, bent-neck animals talking into their phones.

But now it seems those same phones are causing alarm. A real alarm that is. Cell phones have been blamed recently for setting off fire alarms in the Capitol.

The most recent was Monday,

when the House Office Building had to be evacuated—aides grabbing coats and coffee cups and committee members grabbing their bill analyses on the way out.

"They are pretty certain those dad-blamed phones set off the alarms again," said Wayne Westmark, House Sergeant at Arms.

The problem has to do with radio frequencies used in both the cellular telephones and in the computer-activated alarm system.

"If you are standing beneath one of those alarms the radio frequency can set off the alarm in the Capitol Police control room and they can turn it off," Westmark said.

"But if you are on a cell phone near an alarm sensor and your

buddy is on one near another at the same time, two calls go in and the computer system by-passes manual and sets off the audible alarm," the sergeant said.

"It's a heck of a deal," said Westmark. "We can't blame the users. It's not done intentionally. But they set off one of those single alarms almost everyday."

The double alarms that set off the audible alarms throughout the building happen less frequently, but on the average of every other week.

An expert on cellular telephone service, Tony Chapman of Tallahassee, said part of the problem may be that alarm systems were developed before cell phone technology was invented.

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with research and provide funding.

"It's clearly a freedom-of-the-press issue," said Mark Tapps, chair of the ACLU chapter's legal panel. "Tait produces a magazine and they're threatening to stop him through expulsion."

FAMU has brought several charges against Tait in connection with *Thoughts* magazine, a student arts magazine which he publishes and sells. Tait wants to run for student body president, but a conviction on the magazine charges would prevent him from doing so, as well as possibly leading to his expulsion.

Tait's hearing is tentatively scheduled for the week of March 21. The administration already attempted to hold a hearing for Tait once, on March 4, but Tait refused to participate because school officials would not allow the press or Tait's legal counsel into the hearing.

Tapps said the ACLU has requested documents from FAMU administrators and specifics about charges which the school is bringing against Tait.

He said the ACLU will take Tait's battle to federal court if he loses his administrative hearing.

Tait said he is determined to do whatever it takes to win.

"I'm willing to go as far as I need to show that my rights as an American come first," he said.

But Tait said he would much rather settle his dispute with the school amicably.

"Hopefully, the school will drop the charges," he said. "I don't want to give them any more bad publicity."

Tapps said dropping the charges and letting Tait publish his magazine would be FAMU's best move.

"This magazine is not going to harm FAMU," he said. "All they're doing by attacking Tait is turning this into an incident that's going to harm the school."

Tapps said the ACLU's position is that Tait has fulfilled all of the necessary requirements to sell his magazine. But, he said, administrators' statements show that they are trying to use the rules to quiet Tait.

"The permit process is being applied arbitrarily, based upon the content of administrators' past comments," he said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU RESIDENCE HALLS host "A Pirate's Mardi Gras," with casino and masquerade, Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Kellum Hall. For more call 853-3762.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO puts on "For sistuhs, by sistuhs" unity step show today at 12:15 in the FSU Union Courtyard, and a "Men of Action" auction at 7 tonight in the Golden Key Lounge. For more call 853-2422.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces coffee hour at international students center open house, 3:30-5:30 today. For more call 224-5363.

FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces organization meeting, 7:30 today, 321 Union. For more call 561-0816.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER hosts a general info meeting for Students Supporting Students today at 4 p.m. in room 315 FSU Union. For more call 644-5478.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY FESTIVAL reading and performance night featuring Sheila Taylor, Monifa Love and the Mickee Faust Players at 7 tonight at Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Ave. Also, there's a benefit concert for Refuge House, featuring the music of Pam Laws, Jen Kermeen, Velma Frye and others Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Moon, 1105 E. Lafayette St.

WILPF, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the FSU's Women's Center at 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more call 386-6276.

CPE announces the rough guide to London has been rescheduled for after spring break. Further info is TBA. For more call 222-0670.

CAREER CENTER has a start early hotline with info on how to get started on your job search today, 9-noon, at the Business Placement Office, 233 COB. For more call 644-4023.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER announces open house today, 11-6, with food, music and art and photo exhibits, at the center, 107 S. Wildwood. Brazilian Knights Samba appear at 4 p.m. Also, intro to the Peace Corps with slides from former volunteers to Liberia and Dominican Republic at 7 tonight in room 314 Union.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8, 320 new Union.

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RESIDENCE HALLS announce "A Pirate's Mardi Gras," casino and masquerade, 9-2 in Kellum Hall. For more call 853-3762.

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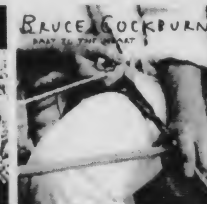
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Florida's crime rate went from 45th in the country in 1970 to the absolute bottom of the barrel in 1992. The state, in contrast, increased its expenditures on police protection from 16th place to fifth.

Morgan said this illustrates that there is not always a direct relationship between money spent on crime and lower crime rates.

Greg Frost, planner for Tallahassee Police Department, said he hasn't seen the report, but noted that statistics may mislead the

public.

"Unless you look at consistent sources, you may be looking at apples and oranges," Frost said Thursday.

Frost said he didn't want to give the wrong impression of what crime is like in Florida.

"I think the message that's been put out is that we have a criminal behind every bush. The statistics don't really support that," said Frost.

The report avoided policy suggestions such as how to stop crime from increasing. It was meant to lay out an objective criteria from

which policy decisions can be made.

"We don't go into explaining a lot of these things. This is more of a general overview," said Morgan.

John Joyce, spokesperson for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, noted that the trends causing an increase in crime are nationwide and not unique to the state of Florida.

"It's the same thing that's been causing crime all over the nation," Joyce said Wednesday.

Joyce went on to attribute the increase in crime to a small number of habitual criminals, the higher

numbers of juvenile crime and the high availability of guns.

He expressed optimism, though, about the recent attention given to crime control.

"We're optimistic that the citizenry of Florida is making itself known," he said. "We're going to see some better days."

Frost also said things could get better and the people of Florida are the key to an improvement.

"The first place to get involved is in your own neighborhood; the old fashioned neighbor looking after neighbor," Frost said.

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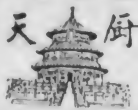
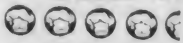
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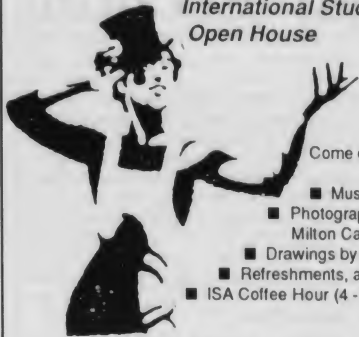
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Ye Old Dartsn' Laurels

Dart: To the Florida A&M University administration. In addition to administrators' ill-conceived actions involving student Larry Tait, publisher of *Thoughts* magazine, and the student body elections, they ordered the arrest of *Flambeau* reporter Mike Ceaser as he tried to cover the story last Friday.

For people trying to defend themselves against censorship charges, arresting a reporter is not exactly the smartest thing to do to clear their name. In addition, the action adds credence to Tait's claims that he's being railroaded because of opinions expressed in his magazine.

The university now finds itself on the wrong end of a bad public relations problem since the story of Ceaser's arrest has been reported nationwide over news service wires and in national media outlets. Officials will probably spend a great deal of time trying to explain why it arrests reporters trying to cover stories on its campus.

Freedom of the press is something people do not take lightly. And FAMU is learning that lesson the hard way.

Laurel: To the members of Pearl Jam, L7 and Follow For Now who braved the rain and Anti-Abortion protestors Wednesday in Pensacola to put on an intense grunge-fest in the name of free choice for women.

The benefit concert was sponsored by Rock for Choice and the Feminist Majority in memorial to the late Dr. David Gunn, an abortion doctor who was shot to death outside a Pensacola abortion clinic last March.

Popular rock groups have long been active on political issues, but this concert marking the anniversary of Gunn's death, delivered a message to anti-choice advocates that was long overdue.

Dart: To the Econfina Club in Panama City. The all-male club does not allow women inside on any occasion and it found out that sometimes the policy can backfire on the Good ol' Boys.

When members refused to allow Gov. Lawton Chiles' press secretary, Jo Miglino, to accompany Chiles on a scheduled appearance, the governor snubbed the club by dropping the visit. Club members are obviously grossly sexist and ignorant, but they can't even come up with a half-decent excuse for the policy. "One of the reasons we didn't ever want women up there is for the wives, so we can't be accused of having girlies up there," member Gov Webb told the Associated Press.

Very lame, Gov. Sounds like you need some women in that club to give y'all a swift kick in the posterior end since y'all are too bone-headed to cover y'all's hides.

Laurel: To the Florida State University Women's Center, the Florida A&M University Commission on the Status of Women, Tallahassee NOW, Bethel A.M.E. and the scores of other women's groups who are bringing the International Women's Day Festival to Tallahassee.

The events, such as women's art shows, readings, music festivals and lectures, open new doors into the realm of a women's culture which has been hidden for far too long.

Dart: To ABC News' Diane Sawyer, who asked Charles Manson in an interview, "is Charlie Manson crazy?" Well, let's see, Diane. He's a serial killer, he started an obsessive, ritualistic cult and he tattooed a swastika on his forehead.

Yeah, we're a little unclear ourselves.

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ANALYSIS

Lives could be improved, or lost in Salvadoran elections

BY MANNY SFERIOS

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a two-part article on international elections.

Besides South Africa (discussed in part one of this series) another country in which elections are about to occur that could radically improve the lives of millions of people is El Salvador.

On March 21, the first elections in which opposition parties are participating in since 1977 will be held. These opposition parties together represent the vast majority of the population who have been and continue to be subjected to brutal government oppression including torture, disappearances and late night "death squad" terrorist attacks. In the 1980s alone, over 50,000 Salvadorans including nuns, priests and children have been slaughtered by their government.

For reasons having to do with direct U.S. involvement (the U.S. put into power and continues to financially support the current Salvadoran dictatorship) and possibly because the oppression in El Salvador is less race-specific (whites, Blacks and Indians are pretty much slaughtered irrespective of their skin color), the corporate controlled media in this country has not given this horrible situation the same attention it has given to the oppression in South Africa. In fact, the media attention El Salvador has received portrays the terrorist government of Alfredo Christiani as a "fledgling democracy," reflecting the interests of U.S. and trans-national corporations who want to see World Bank and International Monetary Fund policies of low-wage, export-oriented third world economies continue.

Last year there have been 33 opposition party members killed, including several election candidates. The opposition umbrella organization, and the organization which led the resistance that finally forced the Christiani dictatorship to give way and hold free elections, is the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. About 200 United States citizens are going to El Salvador to observe the elections and accompany FMLN party workers and candidates in the next two weeks. Their aim is to deter government terrorist attacks and serve as witnesses for the U.S. Congress who is set to release \$95 million in U.S. aid pending "free and fair" elections. Of course, there have already been violations of free and fair elections, like the current assassinations of opposition party leaders and death squad killings of opposition supporters, but nevertheless if even a third of Salvadorans are not too intimidated to go to the polls, the FMLN opposition is expected to win by a landslide.

Assuming they do, will the FMLN take power and transform this terrorized country into a peaceful,

democratic nation? Or will the U.S. secretly fund and arm the ousted government and their death squads? Will economic reforms be implemented that redistribute land back to the peasants from whom the Christiani government stole it from in order to sell to profit-seeking U.S. and transnational corporations? Or will the U.S. finance a terrorist army similar to the Nicaraguan Contras in order to generate terror, destroy the economic reforms and reinstitute economic policies of low-wages and export-oriented industry? Again, these questions will be answered in time. One thing is for certain, though; these elections are the most important event occurring in the lives of the millions of Salvadoran citizens. For them, the outcome is a matter of life and death.

The coming elections in South Africa and El Salvador are the culmination of popular efforts to eradicate extreme suffering and oppression. They reflect the efforts of people who are actively involved in a political process to improve their lives, and contrasts sharply with electoral politics in the U.S. In South Africa and El Salvador, there are candidates who not only represent the interests of the masses, but who actually come from their very ranks. The opposing party platforms are clearly distinct according to their respective interests, and the outcome of the elections will have a drastic effect upon the opposing constituencies.

This differs remarkably from U.S. elections, where candidates of the two largest parties (often referred to as the single republic party with two factions) represent the dominant corporate/upper class and are in agreement on virtually every significant issue, where most of the population does not vote because there are no popular organizations powerful enough to get their candidates visible through the corporate-owned media and where the outcome of elections have little effect upon the majority of the population.

Florida State University SGA elections are a kind of microcosm of this process. What difference would it really have made if the Alliance party would have won over the Students Party? Not much. That's why hardly anybody voted!

In a country where politics has been reduced to civics, where labor unions have been successfully beaten into compliance (the U.S. has the bloodiest and most violent labor history of any industrialized country in the world), where the electoral process is a mere charade to legitimate preselected elite candidates, where grassroots political movements have virtually no exposure, nor power, because 95 percent of the media is corporate controlled, it is SOMETIMES insightful to look at countries where grassroots politics has an impact, and where voting really matters.

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advertising in the 1950s and '60s. "By the '70s and '80s blacks were reintroduced in token positions, usually reflecting problems in black families, not so much in positive roles in advertising," she said.

And in early '70s films African-Americans were pigeonholed into drug and violent culture roles, she said.

"In films like *Shaft*, the moviegoers who hoped to see blacks in new or interesting roles got the shaft," said Howard University's film department chair Bishetta Merritt in a phone interview. "Meanwhile, the black actors got the shaft as well, being grossly underpaid."

Although there has been some progress in the diversity of African-Americans' presence in the media, Kern-Foxworth noted that there is still a long way to go.

Making money is certainly the motive behind much of the corporate stereotyping of minority groups. But corporations have a social responsibility as well, Kern-Foxworth said.

"Part of the problem is that, although African-Americans have made inroads in creative areas of advertising, very few hold policy-making and decision-making positions in the top ad agencies," Kern-Foxworth said. "There are still undercurrents that white-owned companies don't want blacks representing and selling their products."

Effecting changes in advertising is what Kern-Foxworth will be busy with during the next three years. In addition to having a new book coming out in June, *Aunt Jemima, Uncle Ben and Rastus: Blacks in Advertising Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*, Kern-Foxworth was

recently selected for a three-year term to the Equal Opportunity in Advertising Board with the American Advertising Federation in Washington, D. C.

"I will actually have input in the treatment and depictions in advertising regarding African-Americans," she said.

Another area of Kern-Foxworth's expertise is in the critical analysis of case studies of public relations issues.

"We study strategies for

presenting positive images, for instance, in how both sides of the gun control issue uses public relations to sway public opinion in its favor," she said. "Other studies include how corporations use public relations to keep up a positive image during crises such as call-backs of their products or products that have been tampered with."

Kern-Foxworth is teaching two courses at FAMU this term: Blacks, women in the mass media, and Corporate public relations strategies.

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President

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already has the power under Florida Statute," he said.

But Holt isn't convinced. She said she believes the regents are giving university presidents powers that Florida law doesn't specify.

"The statute is about budget related activities, not general administration," she said.

The issue of what powers university administrators have over student government officials came to head at Florida A&M University last week.

FAMU senior Larry Tait, publisher of *Thoughts* magazine—a monthly periodical sometimes critical of the administration—was kicked off the student body president ballot for allegedly failing to respond

to an administrative subpoena and selling a newspaper without a vending rack.

Tait denies those charges and the incident sparked a protest which

'We don't want students thrown out of school simply because they have a disagreement with the president.'

—Ann Holt, Congress of Graduate Students

resulted in the election's postponement, accusations of heavy-handedness and First Amendment violations against FAMU officials.

Tait said the BOR shares the blame for not sending the message that student governments should have adequate autonomy. He also said he's against the proposed rule.

"Student government was formed to give students an independent voice," Tait said. "How can it function the way it should if the president can violate anything he wants to?"

Holt said she doesn't want FSU to follow the same road as FAMU.

"The administration doesn't respect the First Amendment rights of its students and we have to stop that from happening here," she said.

Holt said legal action may be the next step if the administration doesn't strike the rule from its agenda.

"That may be the only way to get our point across," said Holt. "They have to understand that such a little rule can have catastrophic implications."

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A R T S

Patrons seek other venues after Finale's loses longnecks

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An audit by a state of Florida agency changed Matt Meiar's business.

"I came to realize I could buy a keg of beer cheaper from Mike's Beer Barn than a distributor and it's not fair. I got fed up. I elected not to pursue a liquor license and consequently we're a bring-your-own-bottle joint," Meiar said Tuesday.

Meiar owns The Grand Finale, a local seafood and healthy food restaurant, which no longer has a liquor license after undergoing two audits by the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco in 1993. The audits came to conflicting conclusions as to whether or not he had paid a sin tax on alcohol.

Some Finale patrons say they aren't happy with the absence of alcohol from the restaurant.

"I can't have a Budweiser with my veggie plate. I miss the dollar longnecks," said former Finale's patron Russ Franklin.

Faithful Finale's restaurant-goer Kitty Gretch has also become disappointed in the change made in the restaurant.



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The Grand Finale may become a ghost-bar if other hang-outs offering alcohol nudge Finale's out.

"I've been there a couple of times, (but) it was just empty," Gretch said.

An article written in the *Tallahassee Democrat* in an early January issue also had an adverse affect on Finale's business, according to Meiar.

"The *Democrat* article said that I was putting pool tables and video games in upstairs," Meiar said, adding the article's information was

"purely erroneous."

From that article the Florida State University's creative writing department moved the popular Tuesday night poetry readings from Finale's to Yianni's restaurant.

"(We moved because of the) news story that he was going to convert the upstairs to a gameroom and that's our space," said director of the poetry

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FSU's Wilson slides to a shutout

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

The cheer "K-time" echoed through the wind-blown Dick Hower Stadium Thursday as the Florida State baseball team defeated College of Charleston 7-0.

The reason for the chanting was starter Paul Wilson's career-high 16 strikeouts. Just a day after teammate Phil Olson struck out a then team-leading 14 batters, Wilson (5-2) went the distance to shatter the record. However, his 94 mph fastball wasn't his only weapon in his second shutout of the year.

"Coach (Jamey) Shouppe and I have been working on a slider since the Florida game," Wilson said after the win. "This was the first time in my life that I used it and I got eight or nine strikeouts."

Coach Mike Martin changed his line-up again for the game, trying to produce more runs. His efforts were successful as Florida State batters pounded out 10 hits, bringing seven home.



Steve Nedeau got his second start of

Paul Wilson struck out 16 in FSU's 7-0 win.

the season after going 2-for-4 in his first start Wednesday, duplicating that feat with a pair of singles.

"I thought everyone played good today," Martin said. "Colby (Weaver) did a good job behind the

plate, Nedeau in center and (Mike) Martin (Jr.) at third."

After scoring three early runs, the Seminoles finished off the Cougars in the sixth. Randy Hodges started the scoring by blasting his fifth homer of the year, with Link Jarrett on base, making the score 5-0. Weaver and Martin Jr. followed

with walks and both crossed the plate when left-fielder Mike Buttery doubled.

After taking two out of three from Charleston, the Seminoles have Friday off before hosting Southeast Missouri State for a two-game series on Saturday and Sunday.

Finale

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readings, Jerome Stern, who is chair of the *Flambeau* board of directors. The poetry readings were also moved because there was no longer going to be alcohol served at the restaurant.

"When we read that news story that he would not be serving beer

and wine, (we decided to change venues). Wine and poetry do have a tradition together. We thought that it would not work as well if people had sodas. It wouldn't be as relaxed," Stern said Tuesday.

FSU student Adrienne Vergos said the Finale's poetry readings were a strong draw for her.

"Basically, that was the only reason I ever really went," Vergos said.

Though patrons can bring their

own drinks to the restaurant, Meiar said the new system hasn't been as successful as he had hoped.

"It really hasn't taken off that well," Meiar said.

The future of the restaurant looks uncertain, Meiar added. He is currently looking for a partner to help keep *Finale's* afloat.

"If I don't find a partner soon, I'll have to close the store," Meiar said Thursday.



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TCC beats Parkland

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College took advantage of sloppy defense by Parkland College (8-2) to come back for a 7-4 victory.

Trailing 4-0 in the bottom of the eighth inning, TCC (20-2, 15-0 at home, and No. 2 in the Florida junior college baseball polls) sent 10 batters to the plate, capitalizing on four Parkland errors.

"I'm very proud of the comeback," TCC coach Mike McLeod said. "We got our break when Parkland took (starting pitcher Matt) McDonald out, because he pitched an excellent game. Then we were able to take advantage of their gifts, which is a sign of a great team."

McDonald pitched the first seven innings, striking out 10 batters and allowing only two singles.

After hitting Eagle second baseman Felix Martinez with a pitch and allowing shortstop Ruben Garcia to reach on Parkland third baseman John Chiarelli's first of two errors, McDonald was pulled from the game. But relievers Roger Bedeker (0-1) and Tim Gowen were unable to stop the bleeding.

Eagle first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez tied the game with a sacrifice fly to right. Chiarelli then committed his second error, booting a ground ball by Jorey Diamond, allowing TCC left fielder Jesse Graham to score the go-ahead run.

Rick Hagen (2-0) worked a 1-2-3 ninth to pick up the win.

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and fun," said Florida State sophomore high jumper Anthony Washington. "There should be a great turnout. I hope so. ... Now we are starting our outdoor season and we are proud to be representing FSU in these relays."

All of the events are free of charge except for the track meet, which costs \$3 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

Duke escapes with narrow win vs. FSU

BY JULIE PELUSO

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's tennis team came one match short of upsetting No. 5 Duke Thursday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center, losing to the Blue Devils 4-3.

"This was a heartbreaker loss," coach David Barron said. "We played tough and proved that we're definitely a top 20 team."

Florida State, ranked 31st nationally, was ahead after doubles competition. Victorious for the Seminoles was the No. 1-seeded team of Brian Stanton and Ken McKenzie, ranked 34th nationally, and the No. 2 doubles team of Art Martinez and Jason White. Both won 8-5 in pro-set competition.

"We started off strong," White said. "We had momentum in the doubles play, but Duke hit the bigger points better and pulled out the win."

Although FSU was overtaken in most of the singles competition, Stanton and Scott Schuhriemen led FSU in defeating the Blue Devils in their respective matches.

Stanton, ranked 34th in singles, impressively beat the NCAA No. 6 player Chris Pressely in straight sets 7-5, 6-4. Schuhriemen also pulled out a straight set victory, 6-3, 6-2.

"I played smart," Stanton said. "I served really well and didn't give up the key points. As a team, we came out here ready to beat Duke, but they made adjustments after doubles during the break and ended up taking the rest of the matches."

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Gish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Become more aggressive where a
job pursuit is concerned. Your
moneymaking ideas require careful
planning; consult experts. Your off
spring and friends are relying on
you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Problems involving an account
shared with a loved one could affect
your mood this morning. It is
unwise to dwell on differences of
opinion. Rely on your own efforts if
you want something done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid
political and religious discussions
this morning. Although you will get
some friendly help around midday,
a goal may remain out of reach.
Shun intrigue in the evening.
Share secrets with mate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): By
using your wits to overcome certain
obstacles this morning, you will be
able to pursue key aims in the
afternoon. Accept an invitation to
an interesting cultural event. Seek
valuable introductions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of
ego clashes and how you appear to
others. A close friend offers good
advice. Buying things on impulse
can be expensive; become a
comparison shopper. Choose
substance over image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Collecting a debt or cashing in on a
promise could be difficult. Tend to
the needs of children before
finalizing your weekend plans. Do
not get caught in an emotional tug-
of-war.

By Jeanne Dixon

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch
what you eat this morning;
otherwise, a treatment may yield
poor results. There could be
unexpected benefits when doing
business with influential friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You
can accomplish more by working
behind closed doors now. Try to
remember a dream's particulars,
especially if it had to do with
money. Glossing over a basic
difference of opinion would be a
mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You now see the wisdom of making
your own decisions. Avoid frittering
away your energy or letting friends
impose on you. Romance will make
your heart sing this weekend. Show
your tender side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Rely on your sixth sense for
spotting real value in people and
products. Friends who are closely
attuned to your moods make
powerful allies. Be careful not to
ride roughshod over a relative's
feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Good financial news arrived. Do not
count on your domestic situation to
remain the way it is. Some
surprising events may be in store.
Pay more attention to your loved
one's needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do
not allow an emotional upset to
affect your job performance and
productivity. Work is excellent
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must exercise special care when
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Marriage should wait until they
are established in their career.

S P O R T S



Defensive linebacker Derrick Brooks returns to the Seminole lineup as FSU begins preparations to defend its National Championship.

FSU gears up for another shot at No. 1

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Seminole coach Bobby Bowden silenced his critics Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl by winning his first national championship.

Now, after only two months of celebration, FSU begins its title defense with the opening of spring practice Saturday, having lost seven offensive starters including Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Charlie Ward.

"We're just going to try to replace the guys we lost," Bowden said Wednesday.

According to Bowden, when practice starts, sophomore quarterback Dan Kanell will be the No. 1 man in the pocket for the Seminoles. Last season, Kanell passed for 499 yards, seven touchdowns and was named Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his Nov. 6 performance against Maryland, completing 28 of 38 passes for 341 yards and five touchdowns.

"Kanell will start at No. 1," said Bowden. "But we have three guys who are going to battle it out."

Behind Kanell at the quarterback position is junior Jon Stark and freshman Thad Busby. While Busby took a red-shirt last season, Stark played in five games, passing for 328 yards and three touchdowns.

"Any time you have a new starter, you wonder how he'll perform," offensive coordinator Mark Richt said. "We've got three guys who are all very capable. I'm going to give them all an equal opportunity because everything I've seen so far says they're all capable. Spring will go along and we'll see whose got a crack at the fall job."

Not only did FSU lose its starting quarterback, six other offensive players will not be returning.

"As far as our running backs, we lost our starting fullback and tailback," Richt said.

After rushing for a career 640 yards and 16 touchdowns as a Seminole, junior fullback William Floyd declared himself eligible for the June NFL draft. Senior tailback Sean Jackson also leaves Florida State, heading for the draft with 2,133 career rushing yards and 13 touchdowns.

Zack Crockett returns as the top fullback, with Pooh Bear Williams behind him. Williams rushed for 266 yards and three touchdowns in '93.

"Crockett took a redshirt last year and will be able to have a great senior year," Richt said. "And the playing time that Williams received as a freshman will help him tremendously."

Battling it out in spring practice for the starting tailback position will be sophomore Warrick Dunn and redshirt freshman Rock Preston. Both backs are considered small at 5-foot-9 and less than 190 pounds. Junior Tiger McMillion, who missed the 1993-94 season with a knee injury, will return next year but will miss spring practice.

"We feel real good about our tailbacks," Richt said. "They are probably the fastest group we've ever had at Florida State, although they're certainly not the biggest."

Dunn, who ranked second on the team in rushing last season with 511 yards, returns as the No. 1 tailback after recording 868 all-purpose yards.

And while the public knows exactly how lethal Dunn can be, Preston has been just as impressive in closed practices.

"He's talented and very fast," Richt said of Preston. "Our defensive players and coaches have been really impressed with what he does."

Aside from replacing the entire starting backfield, the Seminoles will have to deal with the departure of receivers Kevin Knox, Matt Frier, Tamarick Vanover and tight end Lonnie Johnson.

"We lost about 130 catches just from our receivers," said Richt. "We just have to see who's going to step up in practice."

Rattlerettes win, FAMU men lose in MEAC tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M's women's basketball team moved on to the semifinals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament with a 82-57 pasting of Coppin State, but the men bowed out after losing to Morgan State 70-66 in the tournament's play-in game.

Sophomore center Cathy Robinson led the second-seeded Rattlerettes (18-9) with 25 points, shooting 11-for-15 from the field. Angela McPhaul contributed 19 points in a game in which FAMU led 22-6 with 12:41 left in the first half.

The women's team plays the winner of the Howard/Bethune-Cookman game Saturday at 2 p.m.

Though the FAMU men beat Morgan State in both regular-season games, the Rattlers dropped the play-in game to tournament host MSU. The Rattlers finished their season at 4-23.

Ten minutes into the game, Morgan State led 22-7, but FAMU had cut the lead to 38-28 at the half. The Rattlers briefly took the lead 52-51 with 8:14 to go when Byron Coast sank two free throws. Morgan State responded with a jumper 16 seconds later and never looked back.

Coast finished with 28 points on the night.



Robinson

FAMU goes sports wild at Carnival

BY TRACY MCLEOD

STAFF WRITER

This weekend, Florida A&M turns into a sports fan's fantasy.

FAMU is hosting the 44th annual Relay and Spring Sports Carnival. The event started Thursday with golf, baseball and softball.

Tennis swings into action today, while track and swimming will be added to the list bright and early Saturday morning.

"We're real excited," said golfer Javier Rivierego. "We are happy this is taking place. There is an optimistic spirit on our team and I am sure all other teams from FAMU as well as other schools participating."

Track and field, which begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, is considered the "crown jewel" of the carnival. Over 90 men's and women's teams will take part in this all-day meet including some high school teams as well.

The prestige of the annual track meet is not only acknowledged by the FAMU track team but also by other colleges.

"I hear the relays are festive, competitive

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FAMU women win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M women's softball opened its part of the Spring Sports Carnival with two shutouts, blanking South Carolina State 13-0 and Maryland-Eastern Shore 15-0.

FAMU (14-8, 5-0 in Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference play) pounded out 15 hits against SCSU (0-15) and 13 against UMES (3-4), ending both games in the fourth inning due a 12-run mercy rule.

Junior outfielder Tamara Cohen smacked a grand slam against UMES for her first home run of the season. Senior center fielder Marigrace Mells went 4-for-5 at the plate with 2 RBIs in the two games.

Men lose twice

The FAMU men's baseball team (8-19) lost two games on a Thursday which saw FAMU blow a six run lead in the final inning.

FAMU led Maryland-Eastern Shore (6-8) 6-0 at the top of the seventh, but three FAMU pitchers gave up seven runs that inning in the 7-6 loss to the Hawks.

In the second game, FAMU lost 8-4 to Jackson State (4-7).

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Law school plan takes tough blow, but backers steadfast

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Democratic Rep. Al Lawson says the push for refunding the Florida A&M University law school isn't dead yet, although an attempt last week to tack the law school refunding issue onto another bill was unsuccessful and probably killed the proposal for this legislative session.

"You have to continue to keep the issue alive," Lawson said Sunday. "You also have to force the committee into hearing the bill and I haven't been able to do it."

The bill, sponsored by Lawson, would recreate the FAMU law school that was closed in 1968 when funding was transferred to the construction of the Florida State University College of Law.



Lawson

The proposal has not been heard in any committee in the House. It faces stiff competition from a bill on scholarships for minority law students—which has good chances of passing—and from Cuban and Hispanic legislators who want a law school at Florida International University in Miami.

"With the scholarships they were trying to keep down so much divisiveness between the Cuban caucus and the black caucus," Lawson said. "But

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Student leaders scramble over decision empowering presidents

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Florida Board of Regents and student leaders say they hope for a compromise following a regents ruling Friday that gives university presidents ultimate control over student government.

Members of the Florida State University Congress of Graduate Students—which had opposed the rule prior to Friday's regular BOR meeting—say they still hope action can be taken to prevent university presidents from ruling student government like "despots."

"We want to try and reason with them ... show them the rule is an infringement on the autonomy of student government," said COGS member Anne

Holt Sunday.

"It should be very easy to come to some agreement advantageous to everyone," agreed Regent Steve Uhlfelder.

The rule, as it stands, gives university presidents ultimate authority over both fiscal and administrative activities of student governments at the nine state universities.

The idea for the rule came after auditors criticized student government officials at the universities for poor regulation of funding in areas including travel vouchers and phone bills.

"The statutes are very explicit when it comes

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Senate budget discussion prolonged

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student government resolution that may have allowed a committee to pass the student budget without a full senate debate was shot down Thursday night.

The resolution, defeated 23-15, would have set rules for a bill to balance the 1994-95 \$5 million student government budget.

Senators opposed to the resolution—primarily independents—said the resolution would give too much power to the Alliance Party-dominated budget committee to pass the budget.

"This resolution is undemocratic," said independent senator Russell Heinlein. "It gives too much power to the committee in determining

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RU-486: A contraception alternative or babykiller?

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To first-year Florida State University student Kristine Hernandez, RU-486, the contraception pill legal in Europe but forbidden to American women, should be a birth-control option for women—even though she wouldn't use it herself.

"I've heard there are some risks to using it, so I wouldn't use it, but I do think it should be legal," Hernandez said last week. "It definitely shouldn't be available over the counter like condoms though."

RU-486 was invented in 1982 by French physician Etienne-Emile Baulieu. The pill, when ingested, breaks the fertilized egg's bond to the uterine wall, thus purposely causing a miscarriage.

As Women's History Month events focus the nation on women's issues, some local women's advocates point to the "abortion pill"—as of a month ago available to U.S. women who travel to England—as an important contraception alternative that should be made available in this country.

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Two-year-old Kevin Glynn sails across the finish line, edging out his father, FSU law Professor Gerry Glynn, in Sunday's 15th Annual Judicata Race sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT holds a lunch and learn with Coach Dave VanHalanger talking about fitness today, noon to 1, at the FSU Conference Center. For more call 644-6772.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY hosts a corporate presentation with a rep from State Farm tonight at 6:15 in room 313 new FSU Union. For more call 878-7211.

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"We would like to see it legalized because it has proven to be safe and effective and women need as many options as possible," said Marsha Northcutt of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services.

"The reason why it hasn't been legalized sooner is because the French manufacturers were afraid of the anti-abortion backlash in the United States. Now it seems they realize they can make a lot of money off of it," she said.

Opposition is heavy

To anti-abortion groups, RU-486 is just another form of abortion, and they feel the pill should remain banned.

"I'm opposed to its legalization in the United States," said Dick Jugenheimer, director of the pro-life organization at the Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Tallahassee.

But Linda Gray, of the Feminist Women's Health Center, says the pill should at least be made available if studies find that the pill is safe.

"After it is tested in the U.S. for its safety and effectiveness, it's reasonable to say that it should be offered," she said.

"It's not to say that abortion will now be an easy choice for women, but the pill will be a reasonable alternative to the regular abortion. The more options available to women, the better," Gray said Thursday.

An expensive trip

According to the Planned Parenthood director, Mary

hosts John C. Goodman speaking on "Is America's Health Care System in Crisis?" today at 4 p.m. in room 314 new FSU Union. For more call 644-7819.

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Hilton, for women who travel to England to get the pill, the cost of the procedure is \$500 and the woman must also pay for airfare and accommodations for a one week stay.

Once the woman—who must be less than nine weeks pregnant—arrives in England, she must first have a consultation and a complete medical exam. In the next visit, one day later, the woman ingests three RU-486 pills. Forty-eight hours later an apparatus is inserted into the woman to expel the fetus if it has not aborted itself. A follow-up visit one week later is necessary to ensure that the procedure was successful.

Although there are some risks if the pill is not administered properly, it has a 96.9 percent efficiency rate.

Will it be accepted here?

But since the cost is so great, the abortion pill is only available to wealthy U.S. women. The question for many women in the United States then is if, and when, it will be legal here.

Although there have been no recent changes in the law, according to a recent *Time Magazine* article, President Clinton is willing to reconsider the ban on RU-486 during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

On the FSU campus, students do not agree on the issue.

"I don't think it should be legalized in the U.S. because it's abortion and I don't agree with it," said Scott Broome, a sophomore biology major at FSU.

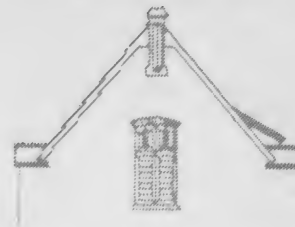
"I have no problem with it being legal, but I don't think it should be used as a form of birth control," said Jay Gande, a sophomore nutrition major.

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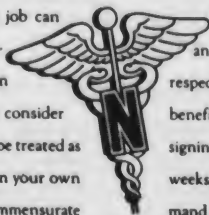
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COP BEATBY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER**Two armed robberies Saturday**

A Tallahassee man leaving a party was shot and robbed Saturday evening in one of two armed robberies this weekend, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The 22-year-old victim told police that around 6:30 p.m. he was leaving an apartment at Orange Avenue and Botany Place when someone fired a shot at him, striking his right ear. Two men approached the victim and stole his jewelry and car phone, then fled.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released.

In the second robbery, a man entered the Subway restaurant at 1214 S. Monroe St. around 11 p.m. Saturday and ordered a sandwich, according to Kiracofe.

While the 21-year-old employee was making the order, the man pulled back his jacket, revealing a handgun and demanded money. After getting the cash, the robber left the business.

The thief is described as white, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, in his late 20s, with a beard, wearing a black cowboy hat, black leather jacket and blue jeans.

No arrests have been made in either case, but TPD's Robbery Task Force is continuing the investigation.

Counterfeit currency

Counterfeit \$100 bills were found late last week at eight stores at Governor's Square Mall, according to Kiracofe.

The bogus bills were discovered Saturday by an employee of the bank where the stores make their deposits. Police say the bills were apparently passed by a person who made purchases for smaller amounts and used the bills for payment.

Kiracofe said the police have developed a possible suspect, based on information given by store employees and security personnel. This information will be turned over to the U.S. Secret Service, which follows up on counterfeit currency cases.

FSU greeks raise bucks for juvenile diabetes group

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University greek organizations raised approximately \$900 for the national Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Friday in a philanthropy event involving hundreds of participants.

"Mystified," an annual scavenger hunt sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chapters at universities across the country, raised the money from \$25 entry fees paid by other greek organizations.

The \$900 surpassed the \$750 the sorority raised last year, according to the group's philanthropy chair, Wendy Gibson.

"We did raise an awesome amount of money," she said.

In the "scavenger hunt," which took place entirely on the FSU campus, groups of four attempted to solve the mystery, "Bobby Bowden has been kidnapped, where is he," by working with clues won from overcoming such obstacles as throwing a football through tires.

First place in the competition went to the team from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Second place went to Delta Chi and Sigma Nu took third place. Twenty-eight teams took part.

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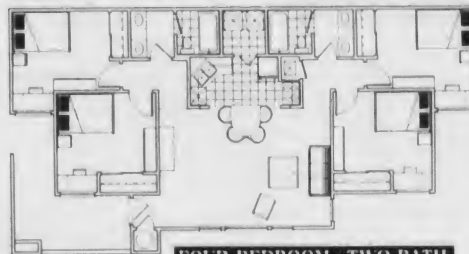
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Faculty must speak as 'cruel jokes' like TIP are called solutions

BY J. ANTHONY PAREDES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This started out to be just a letter to the editor about what's wrong with Florida State University's "Teaching Incentive Program." As I worked on it, I realized that there is too much to say after what I've seen in nearly 25 years at FSU to be confined to a

put my money where my mouth is. In many ways TIP is a scam and a cruel joke on both faculty and the public (see Professor Flakes' article in the Feb. 21 Tallahassee Democrat).

As designed, the current TIP:

1. Discriminated against faculty who successfully competed for a

"full" sabbatical during the past three years

(that is, they won the "privilege" of receiving only half-pay from the state for a year while they devoted themselves full-time to research and other non-teaching duties);

2. Discriminated against faculty who had heavy research and graduate student teaching duties (remember, FSU is officially one of the two "flagship" graduate education research universities in the state system);

3. Rewarded faculty for past performance rather than holding out

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genuine incentives for pursuing future goals and letting everybody start out on a level playing field (rather than allowing as players in the first round only those who happened to have had large undergraduate teaching assignments during the past three years, thereby giving the initial winners an unfair advantage in all future pay-raise calculations);

4. Pitted an already demoralized faculty against one another for a little piece of a small sum of money that doesn't begin to correct the systematic inadequacies and inequalities throughout the FSU faculty salary structure (it very likely makes things worse in some

cases);

5. Diverted precious faculty time and energy—that of precisely those most involved in undergraduate teaching—into preparation and review of a mass of paperwork required by the TIP competition rules.

Moreover, the whole TIP seems to disregard the fact that FSU (and, I assume, the other universities) already has in place a rule that faculty are supposed to be evaluated for promotion, tenure and raises on the basis of the particulars of their assignments of duties, so that faculty with heavy undergraduate teaching duties will not be placed at a disadvantage in comparison with those who do more graduate teaching and research. True enough, the rule is sometimes honored more in the breach than in the keeping. But the solution to the problem is to call to task department heads and deans who ignore the rule, not create a whole new bureaucratic system of financial incentives to reward undergraduate teaching. Besides, for a long time the university has already had in place a system of cash awards for outstanding teaching.

As a matter of self-respect, I will not be jerked around by yet another wrong-headed, manipulative scheme of politicians and edu-crats that pretends to shore up flawed systems by self-proclaimed managerial efficiency measures and tossing about a few meager financial incentives. TIP is just the latest in a long stream of faddish movements—from the 12-hour teaching law to master planning to strategic planning to "accountability assessment" (or whatever they're calling it this year) to "mission statements" and corporate "cultural change"—that have swept over the university during my years at FSU without producing much of anything except an ever-growing pile of paperwork (now compounded by parallel computer work) and sapping faculty energy that would be better spent on the

real business of the university.

At best, all these schemes are manifestations of naive, childlike magical thinking in trying to deal with the admittedly complex problems of a vast, overextended, underfunded university system—you can't get blood out of a turnip. At worst they are callous attempts to manipulate public opinion and dupe the electorate while further depleting scarce resources in their service. A recent case in point is the Board of Regents-mandated "Incentive/Efficiency Program," a program of cash awards to employees for money-saving ideas.

On the surface the I/EP sounds good. In fact, however, the program duplicated an already existing, long-standing program for state employees. It has no mechanisms for comprehensive monitoring of possible costs in one part of the university caused by purported savings in another—in other words, no systemic checks against being penny-wise and pound-foolish. I was on the original committee for implementing the program at FSU. We probably spent more in staff time alone on the project than it ever saved during those years. To our credit, though, our first suggestion for how to save money was to disband our committee and terminate the program (the statewide faculty-staff advisory committee, assembled shortly thereafter at some convention center downstate at taxpayers' expense, made a similar suggestion, I am told, but to no avail. The program is now thoroughly entrenched as yet another of the myriad of "administrative functions" in the bureaucratic structure of campus life.

Unfortunately, I/EP has a spurious "feel good" quality of participation in the decision-making process that seems to suck in some university support staff. They are perhaps even more beleaguered than faculty. Departmental staff, for example, have less and less time to support the genuine work of the faculty and, thereby, share in the excitement of the intellectual life of the university, as their time is eaten away by the dreary drudgery of attending to the flood of bureaucratic detritus that flows down from them

from the central administration.

Who's to blame for all this? Yes, legislators, regents and administrators—no matter how well intentioned—have been the primary instigators of this sorry state of affairs. Nonetheless, it is we faculty who must bear a large share of the responsibility for public dissatisfaction with our universities. We should have blown the whistle a long time ago. It's not that we are not doing our jobs of teaching,

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research and service (we are probably one of the best bargains taxpayers have). Rather, we are to blame for only complaining among ourselves instead of sounding the alarm over the grave harm done to the universities and the massive waste that has occurred, ironically, in the name of managerial efficiency and fiscal responsibility (check out that useless \$250,000-plus management study of FSU done a few years ago—I was on the final advisory committee for that one). It's high time we speak up and alert the public. In the long run we'll get more respect and be better off for it.

Unfortunately, in the years since the 1960s too many of us have either gotten too comfortable and complacent, or we've been scared off from idealism by shrinking resources, the erosion of time-honored faculty "perks" (remember tuition waivers for faculty spouses?) and (for a long while) declining enrollment growth rates. The result has been a guard-house mentality wherein we keep our mouths shut and protect what little piece of the academic entrepreneurial action we've each managed to get a corner on for ourselves.

I know that many (perhaps most) of my colleagues will find these

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short letter.

Although eligible to compete in the recent TIP scramble, I did not play (even though I think I had a fair shot at being a winner). I didn't compete for reasons of practicality, altruism and principle.

First, the practical: I simply did not have the time or energy to prepare the kind of extensive portfolio required to compete in TIP without seriously neglecting prior scholarly duties and commitments. (After weeks of delay, I just now find time to write this and take the time even now only because I promised certain people that I would.)

The altruistic: All but one of my departmental colleagues (the newest) were eligible to compete. In comparison with faculty in other departments and universities, my salary is about as bad or worse than other salaries in my department, but in absolute terms I am better off than the rest. I thought that by withdrawing from the competition perhaps I might increase departmental colleagues' much-needed chances to score.

Now the most important—principle: Last fall the FSU Faculty Senate passed a resolution repudiating and condemning the design of TIP, even while endorsing the idea of encouraging good undergraduate teaching. The Senate stopped short, however, of rejecting the funds earmarked for TIP (unlike two other universities in the State University System). I decided to go the Faculty Senate one better and

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to the autonomy of student government," said COGS speaker Bernard Traphan. "The president should only involve himself in the expenditures and not things like election business."

Regents passed the rule Friday on a 6-to-5 vote. Regents said the rule would likely be amended in May to make sure student concerns are addressed.

Traphan said the close outcome is promising for a compromise.

"The BOR is known for its unanimous votes," he said. "The mere fact they're divided shows our message is getting across to them."

Regents spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said the regents are investigating proposed amendments to the rule which would focus the university president's power

over student government to areas such as student spending.

"Nothing has been decided yet," he said. "The regents are thinking of adding an amendment which would make the president's responsibility to student government a more fiscal one."

Stonecipher said the "paranoia" surrounding the implications of the rule stems from the incident in which Florida A&M University senior Larry Tait was kicked off the student government presidential ballot for allegedly failing to respond to an administrative subpoena and selling a newspaper without a vending rack.

"The rule itself isn't out to step on the toes of student government," Stonecipher said. "But some may be coerced into believing that because the incident at FAMU has people out of sorts and paranoid."

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remarks intemperate, undignified, impolitic, unseemly and ill-advised (perhaps even deranged)—“don’t bite the hand that feeds you,” they’d say. To them I extend my apologies for any embarrassment or discomfort I might cause them. Somebody has to begin somewhere, though. Otherwise, I fear, our universities will become little more than publicly subsidized research-and-development departments for corporate giants (that, dear reader, is what much of that claptrap about a “partnership between industry and higher education” is really about) and pass-throughs for public funds to a small number of private firms, especially in the construction business, in “consulting” (whatever that is) and in the manufacture of high-tech gadgetry (with the potential for high-stakes scandals that could make the HRS FLORIDA computer fiasco look like a senior-citizens’ penny-ante poker game). According to Alan Stonecipher of the BOR, in a recent article in the *Flambeau* (Jan. 28, p.5), no other state agency is “as far advanced in privatizing” as the State University System.

As if to add insult to injury, the BOR is now asking the Legislature for \$12 million (to start) for something called “Distance Learning.” How about fixing up “close-by” learning first! At FSU we have to contend with, for example, lecture halls that are all too often stiflingly hot (even in winter), blackboards coming loose from the wall, lecterns with fancy electronic controls now broken and standing forlorn in the corner collecting dust and a library forced to cancel subscriptions at a frightening rate. And, we have a faculty salary structure near the bottom of the barrel nationally. C’mon guys, 12 mil for computer hook-ups with European universities, complete, you say, with “outside consultants” to keep it all going—you’ve got to be kidding (See *Flambeau*, Feb. 16, p. 1). Let’s get back to basics. No matter how you cut it, a university is only as good as its faculty.

Maybe they’ll keep a few of us sharp-tongued Ph.D.-types around for amusement and appearance’s sake.

I grew up in Florida. My parents worked long and hard—as waiter, welder, nurseryman; as waitress, store clerk, deputy bailiff—contributing to the growth of this state. I, too, did my tiny little part—as soda jerk, shoe salesman, nurseryman’s helper, construction worker. After completing my graduate education, subsidized by the citizens of another state, by the way, I decided to “come home” to Florida, despite apprehensive advice from faculty mentors. They warned me about what a bad reputation Florida had in higher education (I suspect they still had the Johns Committee on their minds back then in the late ‘60s). I came anyway. I’ve been often disappointed, sometimes even sickened by what I’ve seen. But, bound by familial obligations and, frankly, held by the convenience of an unusual, nearby research opportunity in a neighboring state, perennially optimistic, I stayed. Now, I am afraid, I may have stayed too long and wasted too much of my energy in service to FSU rather than in more productive pursuits that would enable me to move to another university.

It is time for a thorough house-cleaning of the Florida university system from the top down. For while I was heartened by the leadership of former chancellor Barbara Newell, but, alas, we saw how short-lived her tenure was. I hope that here at FSU, at least, the tone of intellectual idealism and social responsibility coupled with common sense practicality that President D’Alemberte seems to be setting for us will revivify traditional faculty spirit and bring us the moral courage to say what needs to be said and do what needs to be done. We are supposed to be society’s safety valve, its edge on the future, its guardian of accumulated knowledge while at the same time its challenger of conventional wisdom, its concerned critic of popular opinion, its detached commentator on the passing fancies of business and government, its idealistic friendly gadfly, its watchdog for the commonweal, its “loyal opposition.” Lately, we haven’t been doing a very good job of it.

Editor’s note: Anthony Paredes is a professor and former chair of the anthropology department at Florida State University.



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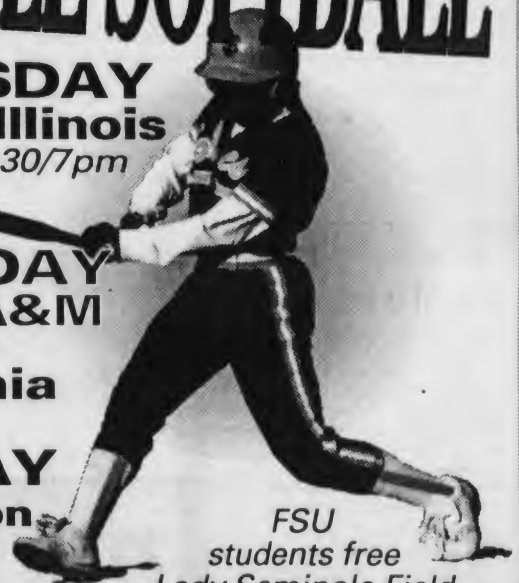
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BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Movies are too often escapist fantasy, filled with car crashes, burning passions and more psycho killers than the Manson Family to transport the audience from their ordinary lives.

Local film-maker Victor Nunez's latest film, *Ruby in Paradise*, is quite the opposite. It takes the audience into someone else's ordinary life, that of Ruby Lee Gissing, played by Ashley Judd.

Nunez chronicles almost a year of Ruby's life after she moves to Panama City to get away from her hometown in Tennessee. Now she has to find a place to live, a new job and some new friends, which isn't easy to do in a tourist town during the off season.

After finding work in Mildred Chamber's (Dorothy Lyman) souvenir store and befriendng co-worker Rochelle (Allison Dean), Ruby has a brief fling with her boss' lecherous son Ricky (Bentley Mitchum). She also begins dating the intellectual and very caring Mike (Todd Field).

From here, the film follows Ruby through the struggles of work and relationships as well as her constant

self-doubts of doing the right thing by starting her new life. She is unsure if she has the ability to work her job and if she has the need to fall in love. Nothing is ever easy and simple in Ruby's world. Sounds a lot like the real world.

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All the actors do credible work, especially Lyman as Ruby's lonely boss and Field as the social misfit, but it is Judd who truly shines as Ruby. Don't hold anything against her because her mother and sister are country singing stars Naomi and Wynonna Judd. Judd breathes life into Ruby, giving her a sense of confusion and wonder because of her new surroundings.

Nunez nicely inverts that whole male-bonding thing. In *Ruby*, the man are the shallow, unsympathetic individuals and the women join together in a sisterhood, one that Ruby constantly draws on for strength.

Panama City also is as much a character in this film as any human. Nunez constantly inserts shots of lonely white beaches and the garishly colored buildings. Maybe during spring break and summer vacation it's bustling, but during the fall, it's more like a frontier ghost town.

Correction: The name of The Grand Finale's owner, Matt Meier, was misspelled in Friday's story. We apologize for the error.

Scalped

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The Seminoles did even more damage Saturday, routing the Indians 15-3. Starter Jonathon Johnson (3-0) pitched eight innings as FSU lined 21 hits.

"Everything was jumping off our bats," said Scott Schreffel who had two hits. "I think all the batting practice we took paid off."

Ward won't play

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The major problem with *Ruby in Paradise* is its length. Almost two hours, the movie loses speed in the middle because of extra scenes of Ruby working or contemplating. Yes, real life has dull moments, but that doesn't mean everybody wants to watch them.

But the film is still worth seeing, if only to watch two of the brightest new talents working together in a

film that has neither a happy ending or a sad ending. It just sort of fades out, as if the audience has watched enough of this one person's life.

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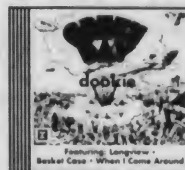
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of the game but failed to score the rest of the way. Reid and Luchman combined to hit two of 15 shots from the field while UNC outrebounded FSU 52-40 overall.

"We're delighted with a win over a quick FSU team," said UNC coach Dean Smith, who won his 800th career game the next day over Virginia. "It's a tremendous victory over what I think is a dangerous team and one that gives us trouble every time we play them."

The Seminoles gave Smith's team trouble only for a brief stretch in the first half. FSU led by as many as seven points, 19-12 early on, despite shooting just 25 percent in the period. Sura, James Collins and Chuck Graham each nailed three-pointers to give FSU the lead.

But the basket closed on FSU near the end of the half as the Seminoles seemed to tire. Only six Seminoles saw much action in the half and their shots continuously fell short while the Tar Heels cleared the boards.

"It's tough playing against three seven-footers that keep rotating like that," said Ward. "We did the best we could."

UNC led by five, 31-26 at the break.

The Tar Heels came out hot for the second half, opening with an 8-3 run that extended their lead to 39-29. They continued their hot shooting, 53.8 percent in

the half, and did not allow FSU to get any closer than three the rest of the way.

A 13-0 Tar Heel run with 12 minutes left in the game sealed the win. Meanwhile fatigue again set on the Seminoles, who began to foul intentionally with as much as 2:30 left in the game. Four FSU players played more than 35 minutes while Collins ran the entire 40 minutes, scoring 15 points.

"You can't allow guys to play 30 or more minutes and not score," said Kennedy. "We had people playing 30-40 minutes and not score."

According to UNC guard Derrick Phelps, holding FSU to 28 percent from the field in the game was not easy.

"It was real difficult to play defense against such a quick team," said Phelps. "Coach Kennedy did a great job of spreading the floor. It's also real fun to guard Charlie Ward."

As for Ward, barring an unexpected NIT bid, he walked off the court at 50.1 seconds for the last time in a Seminole basketball uniform to a rousing ovation. The same holds true for Chuck Graham, who fouled out at 2:21 with 11 points.

Although rumors to Ward's playing baseball persist, he said he is planning only one thing in the next few days.

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S P O R T S

First-round loss to UNC has FSU looking to future

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Florida State's 83-69 loss to North Carolina Friday night marked the second-straight year the Seminoles have exited the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament after their first game.

Last year, after an 87-75 loss to Clemson, FSU regrouped and fought its way to the "elite-eight" in the NCAA Tournament. But with this year's loss, which dropped the Seminoles to 13-14 overall and a longshot for even a National Invitation Tournament bid, the Seminoles are instead looking forward to next year.

"We learned a lot this year and it will help us a great deal next year," said FSU freshman center Kirk Luchman. "It'll help us to help the new guys adjust better than we did."

The new guys include *Parade* high school All-Americans Corey Louis and Lamarr Greer, who FSU coach Pat Kennedy talked about in Friday's post-game conference, saying their height will be a welcome addition to the team.

"We've got a 6-foot-10 guy (Louis) and a 6-foot-6 guy

(Greer) coming in, plus we'll have 6-foot-6 Derrick Carroll back," said Kennedy, "so we'll be in pretty



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good shape."

In the game, it was UNC's two "new" guys that kept the partisan Charlotte Coliseum crowd of more than 23,000 excited. Freshmen Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse combined for 36 points and 25 rebounds against the Seminoles, who were somewhat surprised by the play of the two teenagers.

"Wallace is a great player and a great athlete," said Seminoles' guard Charlie Ward, who fouled out for only the second time this season, scoring 10 points. "He does a lot for them, but they all played well. We did the best we could and that's all you can ask."

Wallace, who was named Tournament MVP after the Tar Heels defeated Virginia in Sunday's final, hit on eight of 10 shots from the field against FSU for 17 points in a starting role. He also pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds, nine offensive.

"Wallace killed us," Kennedy said. "He was the difference tonight. It's one thing to stop Eric Montross as small as we are, and then to have to stop Wallace also, it's real tough."

The Seminoles knew coming into the game that they would be at a height disadvantage using the four-guard lineup which had some success the last time the two teams met, though UNC won 78-75. Kennedy had said that quickness was the most important thing a team could put on the court, but Friday he instructed his guards to slow the game down and take time off the shot clock on offense.

"In the last game, we rushed a lot of our shots," Kennedy said. "Tonight, we wanted to take time off the clock and be sure to get a good look."

But the strategy played right into the Tar Heels' hands. FSU wound up forcing shots to beat the 35-second buzzer and finished shooting just 28 percent for the game. Bob Sura, who was still battling the flu and did not practice since a March 2 win over Georgia Tech, led FSU with a game-high 24 points.

"We wanted to take our time this game," Sura said. "We wanted to let 20-25 seconds off the clock before we shot, but in the end, they just wore us down with size."

Once again, the Seminoles' inside game gave the guards little support. Center Andre Reid scored the first bucket

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Kevin Ansley

FAMU/FSU meet in weekend track

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M and Florida State opened their outdoor seasons Saturday by dominating the Rattlers' 44th-annual Track and Field Relays with FSU receiving the bulk of the accolades.

The Seminoles' 400 and 1600-meter relay teams upset FAMU in the most anticipated event.

"The 400-meter relay team was a last minute, put together thing since Johnathan Carter and Warrick Dunn who usually run, were at the NCAA competition," said FSU's Kevin Ansley. "We still had enough talent to put together a good relay."

But FAMU's Jamie Bell said FSU has not heard the last of the Rattler 400-meter relay team.

"We are ready for FSU and we will not let them beat us next week in the FSU Relays," Bell said.

FSU's men took eight first places including the distance medley, the 110-meter high hurdles, the 3200-meter relay, the shot put, the 400 intermediate hurdles and the javelin throw.

The Rattlers took first place in the sprint medley relay, the 400-meter dash and the high jump.

The Lady Seminoles were not outdone by the men. They also had eight first place performances including the distance medley relay and 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams.

FAMU's women took first in the 4 X 400-meter relay.

Indians scalped by FSU

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team proved they were the greater of the two tribes over the weekend, sweeping two games from the Southeast Missouri State Indians.

The Seminoles (20-5) crushed the Indians 13-3 Sunday, pounding out 14 hits. Doug Mientkiewicz went three for three with two doubles and also belted his team-leading sixth home run.

"For a while I was trying to do too much," Mientkiewicz said. "Lately I've been hitting more line drives instead of lifting the ball."

Seminole pitcher Scooby Morgan (4-1) pitched seven innings, allowing only two runs before reliever Todd Harrell finished.

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FSU tennis wins 1 of 3

BY JULIE PELUSO

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's tennis team came back from two road losses to beat conference-foe North Carolina State 7-2 Sunday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

The Lady Seminoles (5-5, 4-1) lost to No. 14 Clemson 6-3 Friday and to No. 1 Georgia 5-1 Saturday before returning home to defeat the Lady Wolfpack.

"This was a big conference win," coach Alice Reen said. "Their team was better than last year and we played really hard."

FSU's only losses to N.C. State were on forfeits as injuries continue to plague the team.

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Sidewalk art

FSU junior studio arts major Zoe Chariton, left, and senior psychology major Nick Sloan, concentrate on their de facto canvasses—a sidewalk at the Union—during Monday's sidewalk art competition.

Todd Kinley beat out about 89 other asphalt artists to win the Union and Student Campus Entertainment-sponsored event, snagging a \$200 gift certificate from Bill's Art City.

Pictures taken of the winning works will become permanent art in the Union.

Regents may receive much less than goal



Uhfelder

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

If Florida legislators were to pass budget proposals approved in the House and Senate last week in a budget conference committee slated to begin today, higher education would fall well short of its goal of a \$308 million increase.

The Florida House and

Senate budget conference committee meets to discuss revisions to the 1994-95 budget proposal.

"The regents wanted \$300 million in new money for higher education," regents spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said Monday. "But now it looks like they'll

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FSU Foundation settles first of employee suits

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Foundation settled out of court Friday with one of the three employees who sued the fund-raising organization, claiming that ex-director Frank Fite wrongly fired them, generating hopes that all of the claims will be resolved soon.

"It sounds like wonderful news," said John Carnaghi, FSU vice president for finance and administration, who served as interim president of the foundation until Feb. 1. "Those lawsuits were taking so many resources and so much of everybody's time."

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Students advised to leave drugs at home when traveling abroad

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As college students prepare for spring break vacations overseas they may get more than they bargain for if they bring drugs along.

According to officials with the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs in Washington, D.C. almost 1,000 Americans were arrested on drug-related charges last year. Mexico, a favorite spot among many college students, ranked highest among foreign countries for American arrests.

"Out of 207 arrests made in Mexico, marijuana is most frequently involved in arrests," Nyda Budig, the bureau's press

officer, said last week.

Because of stepped-up efforts by countries to control their borders against the flow of illegal drugs, tourists even bringing small amounts of drugs into a country could find themselves incarcerated.

"Penalties can be as mere as detention for a few days," Luis Barrero, consular assistant of the bureau's Mexican branch, said Monday in a phone interview from Merida, Mexico. "However, the larger the amount can determine if an individual is charged as a trafficker, which can mean anywhere from five to 20 years in jail."

Some nations, including Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Malaysia and Thailand even sentence some drug offenders to death.

The bureau has launched an awareness campaign highlighting the problem and targeting college students at the time of year they are most likely to travel overseas, Budig said.

"We find that around spring and summer breaks is the best time to remind students of the problem," she said. "And make sure they realize it does happen."

According to Wendy Kissane, travel consultant at AstroTravel in Tallahassee, arrests are rare

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Hubble quits Justice Department

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—Webster Hubble, the close personal friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton and a former law partner of the first lady, quit his job as the Justice Department's No. 3 official Monday, citing "distractions" that "interfere with my service to the country."

Hubble's departure comes at a time when the president is struggling to keep his political agenda afloat amid the burgeoning Whitewater controversy.

Questions about the handling of Whitewater forced Clinton's White House Counsel, Bernard Nussbaum, to resign March 5.

Hubble's resignation as associate attorney general stemmed from questions about fees he charged clients when he worked with Hillary Clinton at the Rose law firm in Little Rock.

Clinton told reporters in Boston that he believed that Hubble had "made the right decision" in stepping down. The president said he believed that Hubble would be "vindicated," but added: "It will take him some time to do it."

At a packed news conference Monday, Attorney General Janet Reno praised Hubble as "a tireless crusader"

and a "passionate, deeply caring advocate" who "gave fully of himself to make America a better place."

Reno said she had not begun to search for a replacement.

In a statement distributed to reporters, Hubble said he decided to resign "as soon as possible" because "the distractions on me at this time will interfere with my service to the country."

Hubbell's resignation as associate attorney general stemmed from questions about fees he charged clients when he worked with Hillary Clinton at the Rose law firm in Little Rock.

He added that "my family, although totally supportive, is being harmed" because of the controversy over his billing practices when he practiced law in Little Rock.

He downplayed an ongoing dispute with the Rose firm over his fees as "matters (that) will be resolved

satisfactorily," and he expressed hope he would one day return to public service.

Hubble expressed regret that his problems with the Rose firm have been portrayed "as being part of a broad political net called Whitewater." He denied any link to the Whitewater controversy, involving the Clintons, an Ozark land investment, a failed savings and loan, and the Rose Law Firm where Hubble and Hillary Clinton worked until last year.

His resignation was faxed to Clinton in Detroit where the president was attending an international job summit.

IN BRIEF

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LADY SCALPHUNTERS announce meeting at 9 tonight, SouthGate Ballroom.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY announces general meeting tonight at 7, 209 RBB.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION announces meeting at 6 tonight, student lounge in Union. For more call 385-6391.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY announces 10-year birthday party and keynote reception at 7 tonight, Union ballroom. For more call 552-1552.

CAREER CENTER/BUSINESS PLACEMENT announces info hotline on how to get started with your job search, 1-4 today. The number is 644-4023.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds weekly letter

writing Tuesdays at 7, 320 new FSU Union. For more call 853-3624.

CASA ITALIANA meets Tuesdays, 4:30 in International Students Center. For more call 644-1414.

SOBER SEMINOLES host Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting Wednesdays, 11 to noon, room 305 FSU Union. For more call 853-2829.

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FSU students go condom crazy for Safer Sex Week

BY DAVID OSBORNE

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students had the opportunity to play with rubbers on the Union Green Monday.

Condoms, that is.

With games like Pop the Condom, Pass the Wet Willey and Blow High/Blow Low, students participated in the Condom Olympics to kick off Safer Sex Week at FSU.

Health officials said they hope the fun and games will help educate students about safer sex. Health Concerns Advocate Ric Sheppard said he's optimistic about Safer Sex Week 1994 because of the week's scheduled events.

"I have been planning Safer Sex Week since the beginning of the semester," he said. "With events like Hot, Safe and Sexy with comedienne

'Our goal is to raise public awareness about safer sex, but we want to lighten up the atmosphere.'

—Corey Bundza, Safer Sex Week volunteer

Suzi Landolphi (who performed Monday night at the Union green), I think we can reach a wider audience to inform about the problem of unsafe sex."

"Our goal is to raise public awareness about safer sex," said student government volunteer Corey Bundza. "But we want to lighten up the atmosphere."

Students received literature about safer sex including condoms, for taking part in the Olympics. Event winners also had their names entered in a drawing for a free T-shirt or a free pass to The Late Night

Library, a local nightclub.

Susan Deluzain, a volunteer working at the Pop the Condom booth, said the events have drawn quite a crowd.

"The response to Pop the Condom has been great. It has been better than expected," she said.

Deluzain also said giving out condoms is an important service for students who might have a problem purchasing them.

"We hand out condoms so students won't be embarrassed to buy them," she said.

Student senator Mindy Greene

said a student who only identified herself as Renee. "The people here give you a lot of information."

Javier Negron, a junior majoring in child development and psychology, said it's a shame more students are not involved.

"People should stop by to play the games and learn about safe sex," he said. "It's sad because not enough people are participating."

Events for Safer Sex Week this week include a dance contest, a condomware party, a panel discussion and awareness days for AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. For more info call student government at 644-1811.

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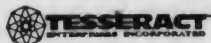
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Put it to the people

Early last week, three city commissioners seemed poised to fire City Manager Dan Kleman, one of them citing poor customer service as the reason while another said it was part of the reason.

Late last week, the annual survey of Tallahassee residents came out with a whopping 72.2 percent of those polled saying the overall performance of city services was good or excellent.

The discrepancy tells much about what is going on in City Hall. It tells us that Commissioner Scott Maddox, who did not say services were the reason he wanted Kleman out, must be basing his opinion on something else.

It tells us that Commissioner Penny Herman, who based part of her opposition to Kleman on services, is partly wrong.

It tells us that Commissioner Ron Weaver, who said he was basing his opinion of Kleman entirely on city services, is entirely wrong.

And most importantly, it tells us that opposition to Kleman is way out of touch with the opinion of the people of Tallahassee. The three commissioners who are going off half-cocked apparently don't have a clue what the opinions of their constituency are.

The solution to the Kleman flap is obvious—the question of whether Kleman should be fired or not must be posed directly to the public in an immediate, non-binding referendum.

Referendums have become potent tools in local politics recently, used to gauge public opinion on a proposal to build a coal plant in the city and to fund a public arts center with city money. Opponents of former Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, who Weaver narrowly defeated last month, raked her over the coals for supporting the arts center even after it was turned down in the referendum.

Herman even espoused the use of referenda on big ticket projects during her successful campaign 2 1/2 years ago. Now's your chance, Penny.

It is clear this is an issue the public must decide. Kleman has served the city well for 19 years, avoiding polarizing politics in order to concentrate on the daunting task of running the city on a day-to-day basis.

The opposition by Weaver and the others to Kleman must be looked upon with suspicion, especially in light of the recent survey. And debts to special interests, probably the Police Benevolent Association in the case of Weaver and Maddox, are most likely coming into play.

It is especially galling in Weaver's case, since the political infant (he only voted twice in his life before the election) bases all opposition to Kleman on service to the public.

Weaver obviously has no idea what the majority of citizens of Tallahassee think. This guy only moved within city limits recently to qualify to run for election. Now he walks around now talking about having a mandate for change as a result of his win.

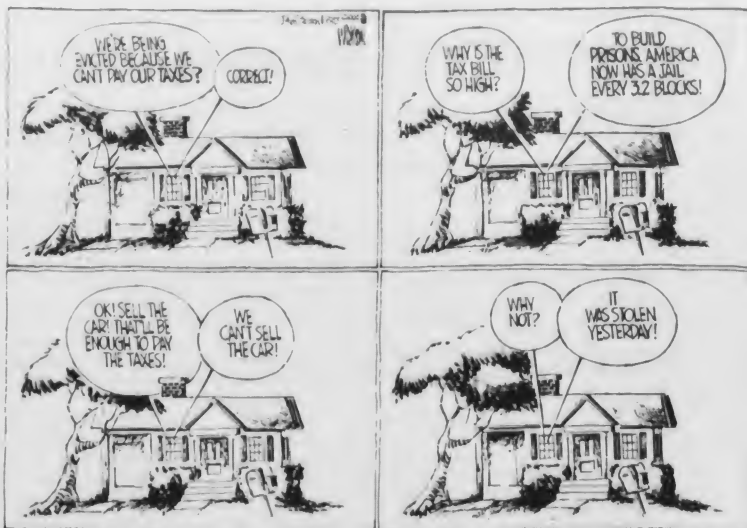
What a joke. He claims to have a mandate when he is a conspicuous outsider in the city. He narrowly won an election in which only just over 30 percent of those registered voted. Even if it was a landslide, that's hardly what we would call a mandate.

If Weaver truly wants a mandate, truly wants to represent the people of Tallahassee, what he needs to do is call this referendum on Kleman. Only then will the voice of the community be heard on this issue, a voice Weaver claims to represent, but obviously doesn't.

The commission must vote to hold a referendum as quickly as possible to keep its credibility with voters. This is the commissioners' chance to prove they represent the people, not special interests.

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Anti-woman woman Griffin tries to go to Washington

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Carole Griffin, like Margaret Thatcher, is one of those cruel jokes of patriarchy.

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And work to set other women back to approximately 32 BC.

Not all women are sisters—that's for damn sure. Look at Margaret Thatcher, actively hostile to working women, single mothers, property rights, children's welfare, education. Look at Carole Griffin, actively hostile to the First Amendment (except when she evokes it to protect anti-choicers' acts of health clinic terrorism), reproductive rights, civil rights.

Now the ghastly Griffin will run for Congress against Pete Peterson of Marianna. The political discourse on the Republican side should be every bit as sophisticated as any given episode of *Beavis and Butt-Head*. The Griffin, telegenic in Easter candy pastels, will call Peterson a "liberal" and a Big Government Baby Killer and maybe even an FOH (Friend of Hillary's) while promising to get teenaged pregnancies, abortion, rape, murder and government interference off the streets and back into the home where they belong.

Florida is a state of excesses—some silly, most wretched. During the legislative session on any given day you can stroll onto the capitol piazza and run into a key lime pie the size of an ice rink or a bowl of paella as big as Jim Smith's truck. You can find large talk, large hairpieces, large orders of fries congealing on large desks.

As the great West Florida senator and leisure-suit wearer Dempsey Barron often said, "Nothing succeeds like overkill." Or maybe he said *road kill*. No matter. The state runs on hysteria like a Hyundai on cheap gas. Examples? We will now castrate rapists, send horrid children to concentration camps, bribe naughty girls with Norplant, and make sure that everyone can carry an automatic weapon whenever and wherever they please.

My pick hit is the chemical castration for rapists

bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Wexler. Wexler, who calls himself a Democrat, would have second-conviction rapists Bobbittized with the drug Depo-Provera, thus damping down their testosterone levels.

But Wexler, in his zeal to appeal to voters who know there's lots of crime because they've seen it on *Hard Copy*—and now have seen him on *Dateline NBC* (can *Donohue* be far behind?)—forgets that rape is not a crime of excessive testosterone, but a crime of violence. Rage, not lust, causes rape. Lots of men might be nicer with a lower testosterone index, and watch less TV basketball, but Depo-Provera will not address the root of the problem.

Still, like locking up children who respond to their poverty and hopelessness by robbing Suwannee Swifties, the chemical castration bill is popular with people who substitute overreacting for thinking.

Oh Lord, deliver us from sugar-smiley white guys in suits who think they know what's best for Florida's schools.

Is there a law against prayer in newspapers? There probably ought to be. Anyway, the bill to "allow" prayer in state schools is this week's earnest-and-decent issue. The two sponsors, Rep. Randy Mackey of Lake City and Sen. Charles Williams of Tallahassee, two more alleged Democrats (they don't make Democrats like they used to) claim that prayer won't hurt the children of Florida one little bit. Williams, who has the oleaginous manner of a used mattress salesman, keeps pointing out that the Legislature starts every morning with a prayer: "If that's good enough for the Florida Legislature, it's good enough for the school children of Florida."

We can all see, of course, how much good prayer has done the Florida Legislature over the years.

The bill sounds so innocuous, so harmless. Let a little quiet meditation into the lives of MTV-headed no-neck monsters as they lurk in homeroom. But, as Claudia Johnson points out in her excellent piece in the *Tallahassee Democrat* of 13 March, it isn't prayer so much as the entire agenda of intolerance promulgated by what she correctly calls the "Religious Reich."

Lake City, co-sponsor of Mackey's bailiwick, is notorious for attempts to censor school materials that "offended" the Falwellian sensibilities of half-literate Fundamentalist parents. As Johnson suggests, the prayer will not come from nowhere, it will come from one of those teachers who rails about Satan like a low-budget televangelist.

But the Religious Reich has never cared much about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, now have they?

Activists attack festival symbol as one of racism and oppression

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

The debate over whether Andrew Jackson is an appropriate symbol for Springtime Tallahassee festivities fired up again Monday when a local organization called on festival organizers to drop the controversial figurehead.

Members of Citizen Action for a United Springtime asked local residents to protest Springtime Tallahassee activities, which begin Wednesday, to draw attention to what they called an "offensive" symbol.

"Because a slave owner invites some of the slaves to work in the house does not exonerate him from being a slave owner," said CAUS member Melody Johnson at a press conference in the Florida Press Center.

"For Springtime Tallahassee, Inc. to convince some African-Americans and native peoples to be part of their festivities doesn't solve the problem of their underlying promotion and

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—Melody Johnson,
CAUS member

glorification of racist symbols such as Andrew Jackson," she said.

CAUS, which has only a few official members, claims the support of about 1,000 people who signed a petition last year in opposition to Jackson symbolism. Johnson said members and supporters will wear black armbands at Wednesday's "Breakfast in the Park" event and carry signs at the Saturday parade, according to Johnson.

Jackson, Florida's first territorial

governor and seventh president of the United States (1829-1837), has been the historical figurehead of Springtime Tallahassee since 1968 when the festival began after an attempt to move the capital of Florida to Orlando. Springtime Tallahassee, Inc. reaffirmed Jackson as its figurehead March 11.

But in recent years, the figure of Jackson has come under criticism by some—primarily American Indians and other minorities—who say he was a racist who massacred American Indians and today is a troubling symbol of white, male Eurocentric culture.

Len Taliaferro, this year's "Andrew Jackson," said CAUS's demand that festival organizers drop Jackson is unreasonable. He pointed out that Springtime Tallahassee officials have met with members of the NAACP and the Lower Muscogee Creek tribe who didn't make the same demand.

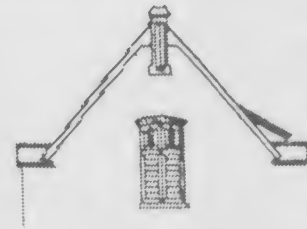
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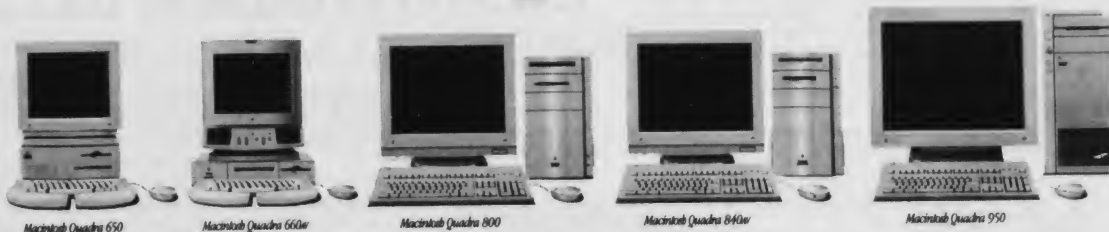


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"That's not the kind of attitude that promotes good will among anybody," he said of CAUS.

Taliaferro points out that any group can pay the city \$30 to get a parade permit fee to sponsor a float or march in the parade.

"The parade is not restricted to Springtime units," he said.

Taliaferro said he spent 50 hours reading on Jackson before taking the job because he was concerned about previous accusations that Jackson was racist and attempted genocide. He said Jackson should be seen in the context of his time, and noted that Jackson reportedly was gracious to one of his arch-enemies, Red Eagle, who he defeated in the Creek War of 1813.

"We cannot look at what happened then as being relevant to our time," he said.

But opponents of Jackson symbolism point to books like *Cherokee Tragedy* and *Trail of Tears* and a controversial 1992 article in *Nation Magazine*.

That article chronicled how Jackson supervised the mutilation of 800 Creek Indian corpses, cutting off their noses to count and preserve a record of the dead and slicing long strips of skin from their bodies to tan and turn into bridle reins.

"It's high time we look to our own backyards and see how we perpetuate the glorification of an American historical figure who led an ethnic cleansing of his own right here in the South," Johnson said.

Springtime Tallahassee officials estimate the festival injects about \$25 million into the economy. Approximately 250,000 people attended festival events last year.

Springtime Tallahassee events begin with Wednesday's Andrew Jackson Breakfast in the Park and continue through April 9.

Budget from page 1

be getting about \$100 million."

The higher education budget amounted to more than \$1.4 billion for this year and looks to increase to \$1.5 billion, Stonecipher said.

Budget proposals were passed in both the House and Senate last week, both in the ballpark of \$38 billion. Now the two will join today at noon in the Capitol in a conference committee to begin ironing out their differences and crafting a final budget proposal.

Stonecipher said he doesn't expect much in the higher-education budget to be changed by the committee. But the regents will still lobby hard for every extra penny available, he said.

"We'll try to do the best we can," said Stonecipher. "You can never be completely sure of everything available to you until the budget is completely finished."

Regent Steve Uhlfelder said he hopes the committee will not divert \$7.5 million from university research into classrooms—a proposal by legislators who crafted the higher-education budget that was criticized by some college administrators.

"They should just leave it alone," he said. "Hurting research won't do anyone any good."

One of the main issues the committee will have to work out is when a 4 percent staff and faculty raise should be implemented. Regents had asked for a 10 percent raise in faculty and staff salaries. In the past three years, faculty and staff have received only a 3 percent raise.

"The Senate says Oct. 1, but the House is opting for Dec. 1," Stonecipher said.

Revising the bill could take the conference committee more than three weeks to finish, according to Stonecipher.

"There's a lot of work to do," said Stonecipher. "It'll be a while before everything is completed."

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among her clientele.

"There are always troublemakers," said Kissane. "However, it is not a drastic problem. We stay in touch with our resorts and we haven't received any complaints."

Budig said students often believe erroneously that if they are Americans and have passports, they won't be detained.

"This is a myth," said Budig. "The number of young women being caught is on the increase. Countries are concerned they are acting as mules."

The best way for students to avoid problems is to orient themselves to the countries they visit and don't break the laws, Budig said.

"Know the laws before traveling overseas," she said. "If you aren't doing anything wrong, you most likely will not be harassed."

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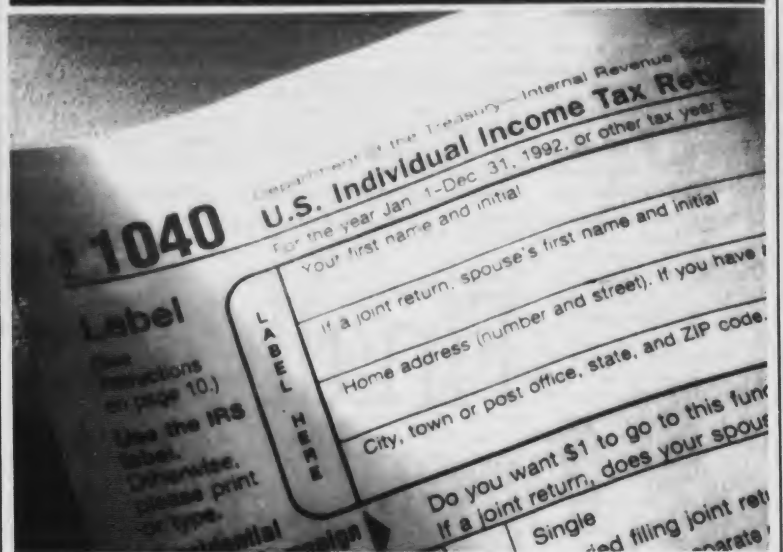
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FSU Law wins mock trial contest

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Members of the Florida State University mock trial law team snagged their first victory in 10 years at the 10th Annual Intrastate Mock Trial competition Sunday at the Leon County Courthouse.

FSU's finalist team of four law students defeated the team from St. Thomas University School of Law in a mock trial dealing with the accountability of a blood bank for giving transfusions of blood contaminated with the HIV virus. The jury, comprised of local attorneys, ruled in favor of the prosecution—FSU.

"I'm glad we could be the first team to win this in 10 years," said third-year law student Ryon McCabe, a member of the winning team.

The event, sponsored by the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers Research and Education Foundation, brought young lawyers from five schools in Florida including the University of Florida, FSU, Stetson University, Nova University Law Center and St. Thomas.

According to Steven Blount, another member of the team, FSU had two teams which advanced to the semifinals Sunday morning and had to compete against each other.

"We've done very well," he said. "And we've gone farther than anyone expected us to. It is a big coup for the FSU law school."

Settle from page 1

Loretta Patterson, the employee who settled on Friday, brought the largest and most complex of the three lawsuits against the foundation and university officials.

She claimed she was told that she was denied the interim president's position because she was a woman. Later, she said, Fite harassed her and when she did not resign, he fired her.

Fite resigned Jan. 31 as director of the foundation and took a position with FSU's Pepper Institute on Aging for the six months remaining on his contract.

Bruce Minnick, Patterson's lawyer who is also representing other ex-employees of the foundation, said Patterson received a settlement worth a total of \$160,000. That included a cash award and reinstatement with the foundation.

He refused to give a detailed breakdown of the settlement.

Patterson will begin work May 1 as the foundation's vice president of the western region. She will live in California and direct fund-raising from FSU alumni west of the Mississippi.

As part of the settlement, Patterson also won a year-to-year contract in place of her previous at-will arrangement, under which she could have been fired at any time.

"It was long and tiring, but successful in the end," Minnick said of the two days of mediation.

Patterson left for Europe immediately after the settlement and could not be reached for comment.

James Dael Jones, who also claims Fite wrongly fired him but has not sued, said he hopes Patterson's settlement will lead to rapid resolution of all of the disputes.

"Now that they have settled with Loretta, we're hoping that the rest will follow, and that we can get this thing over with," he said.

Minnick said he will meet sometime this week with foundation attorneys to negotiate the lawsuit brought by Maria Black, another ex-employee. At the same session, the parties will discuss claims from other ex-employees, including Jones, who has not filed lawsuits.

Minnick said he expects Black's case to be simpler than Patterson's.

"Maria doesn't have a lot of dollars involved," he said.

Minnick also said FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's leadership made the settlement possible.

"D'Alemberte made the difference," he said. "Until he came we had no indication of willingness to talk from anybody on the other side."

Charlie Calhoun, who was appointed to replace Fite as head of the foundation, asked employees in a memo March 14 not to hold a grudge.

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Internet information-providing made easy

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

As the Internet matures, so do the ways people take advantage of it.

In previous installments of The Connection you've read about Gopher, FTP, and the World Wide Web, but it's easy to get caught up on the nuts and bolts of these methods of communication while missing the big picture.

Systems like Gopher and WWW are not physical things. Like so many concepts related to electronic communication, real-world analogies often break down when describing the way we're going to communicate in the future. WWW is simply a way to dispense and retrieve information using a computer. It's hard to be more specific than that because WWW is so flexible, describing what you can do with it gets in the way of really

understanding it.

In some ways, WWW is like a global encyclopedia where individuals and organizations can contribute information related to their area of interest or expertise. The main difference, though, is that instead storing all the articles in the encyclopedia in one place, the information is distributed on many computers around the world.

This might seem an inefficient way to store information since you wouldn't necessarily know which computer is storing the information you need. But the one of the nicest things about WWW and similar systems like Gopher is that you don't need to know what computer to connect to or even what country it's in.

Say you're an amateur photographer and would like to make some information about photography

available to other hobbyists. Using WWW, you could create a "page" of information. This page wouldn't be limited to simple text, though, if you have access to software such as Mosaic, which allows you to embed and view graphics, sounds and even video clips. You could use a scanner and add some full color images of your best photos in addition to a list of helpful darkroom hints.

But what makes this system so easy to use is the way your page can be linked to other pages. You could put buttons on your page that allow people looking at it to easily connect to other related pages just by clicking on them with a mouse. If you know of a WWW page maintained by Kodak, you could add a link to it from your photography page. The jump to Kodak's computer system would be invisible to the people looking at your page. All they know is that while they were exploring they clicked on an item that caught their eye and were presented with more

information.

In the same way, another person collecting hobby-related pages onto one list might add a link to your photography page. Many pages together can be interconnected to create the equivalent of a global encyclopedia of information. For now, most of the information on WWW is public and free to anyone who wants to grab it, but in the future companies might use this system to make product information easily and immediately accessible. Rather than drumming up interest with broadbased advertising, companies could let interested customers come to them electronically.

Though this technology isn't yet available to everyone, the potential is definitely there for every individual or organization to be an information provider on the Internet. Instead of consuming what someone else has decided you want a la network television, you make the choices and involve yourself in the process.

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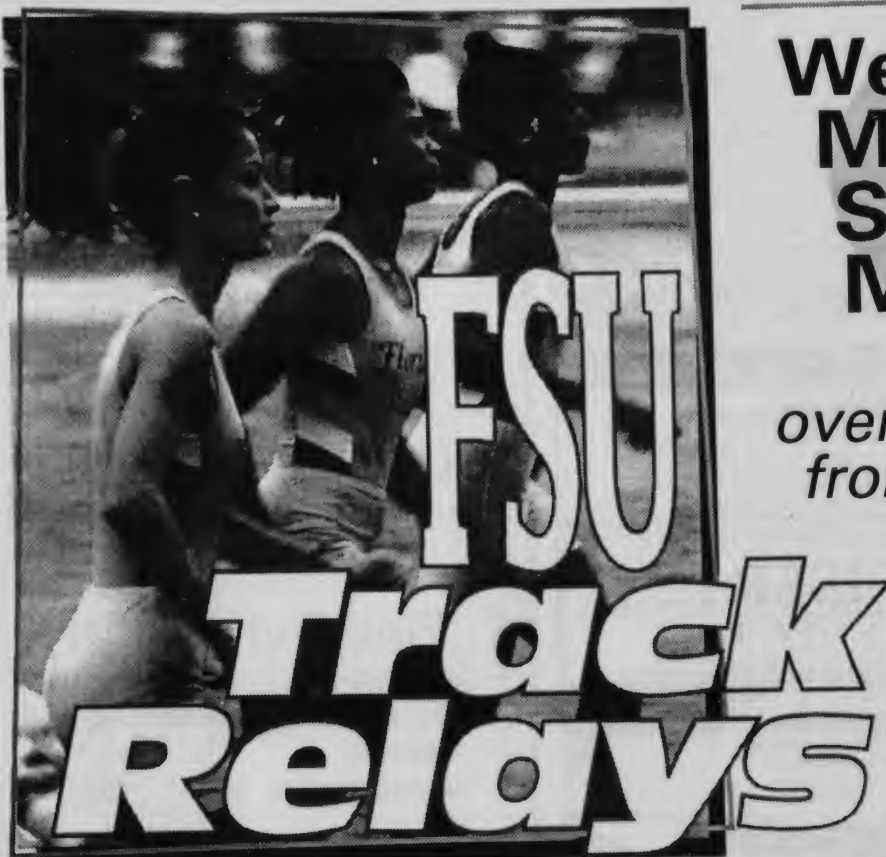
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Rattlerettes lose, end eight-game streak

BY LUKE SHERLOCK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M's softball team had its eight-game win streak snapped Monday night, losing both ends of a doubleheader against Northern Illinois 9-6, 15-5.

FAMU (17-9, 6-0 in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference) led the first game 1-0 after an RBI single by designated hitter Jill Klundt scored Marigrace Mells in the third.

But NIU (3-3) scored three runs in the fifth inning to take the lead. The Rattlerettes tied the game in the bottom of the fifth when a Mells' double advanced freshman left fielder Zelena Thomas to third before another Klundt single brought in both runners. Klundt was thrown out trying to take second on the play.

"My hitting felt good tonight," said Mells, who hit for the cycle in the doubleheader. "I thought it would be bad after the Sports Carnival, but it wasn't."

The game went into extra innings where FAMU's strength wore down as the Huskies pounded out six runs in the top of the ninth. The Rattlerettes did manage two runs in the bottom half before being put away by NIU.

"The long game got to them," said coach Veronica Wiggins. "It could be conditioning or endurance, but the extra innings took something away."

The wear of the extra innings on the Rattlerettes was obvious in the night cap, which ended by way of the eight-run mercy rule in the sixth inning.

The Huskies pounded out nine runs in the third inning, including a three-run home run, digging a hole too deep for the Rattlerettes to climb out of.

"We put our heads down too soon," Wiggins said. "But I'm not disappointed in my girls, this was a learning experience for us."

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State men's golf team leads 16 other schools heading into today's final round of the Seminole Classic Golf Tournament at Seminole Golf Course, but a FAMU golfer holds the individual lead.

Rattler Robert Ames leads FSU's Christian Raynor by two strokes with a 140 two-round total. Raynor shot a second-round 68.

FAMU disappointments continue

Florida A&M (9-22) was blown out at home by Southeast Missouri State Monday, 14-5. SMS, fresh off two losses to FSU, pounded out 17 hits, including back-to-back homers in the fourth inning.

FSU women eaten by 'Dawgs

The Seminole women's tennis team was outmatched by No. 4 Georgia 5-1 Monday. Jen Hyde earned FSU's only point, defeating Marianna Land in two tiebreakers, 7-6, 7-6.

FSU stays atop baseball poll

Florida State retained its No. 1 ranking in the Baseball America poll despite being shutout by the College of Charleston last week. Meanwhile, pitcher Paul Wilson earned Mizuno National Player of the Week honors for his 16-strikeouts in the Charleston series' third game.

—from staff reports

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When running, Riley focuses all of his energy toward the finish line. But at FSU, he also concentrates on graduating with a degree in social science.

"I want to make it in either football or track," he said. "If not, I'll have my degree to fall back on. Whichever way I go, I want to make my family happy."

Carter agrees that Riley's future appears promising and said he also has a lot of other qualities that will carry him.

"He's a great person to practice with," Carter said. "He's a hysterical guy with lots of speed and that will take him a long way. He definitely has the skills to make the mills." Millions, that is.

But will he make the millions in football or track? Riley said it is a question easier asked than answered.

"When I play football, I like it better," he said. "When I run track, it's my favorite. But if I must choose, I have to say track. God gave me speed so it's a given."

Marcus Dixon said Riley can be described in one word.

"Unbelievable," Dixon said. "That's what I think of when I watch him. I've run against him since high school and he was fast then and a hell of a lot faster now. That is unbelievable."

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provided the Eagle offense.

In the bottom of the first, with Smith again on first, Graham leading from third and Carson at the plate, TCC attempted another double steal. As Smith headed for second, the relay from YHC second baseman Patrick Collins to the plate was too late and Graham slid in safely for a 1-0 Eagle lead.

Leading off the bottom of the second, Massey (one-for-three) blasted a fastball from Lion starter Pat Euart over the left-field fence, extending the lead to two. Massey's shot was his third off the season, tying him

with Gonzalez and Carson for the team lead.

In the fifth inning, with second baseman Todd Heron on third and right fielder Tris Moore on first, Graham lined a triple down the right-field line, scoring Heron and Moore for a 4-1 lead.

"I've been hitting the ball real well lately," Graham said. "I hit two line-drive outs to the outfield in Game 1 and then I lined two singles to center before the triple."

Hagen managed to complete the seventh inning after allowing YHC's second run, produced by two walks and Collins' single to left.

"I was just pushing the ball up to the plate," Hagen said. "I was throwing instead of pitching."

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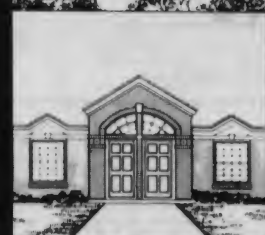
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By Jeane Dixon

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S P O R T S

'Disco' Eagles tame Lions

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College wore metallic blue 'disco' baseball jerseys in a doubleheader sweep of Young Harris Monday.

Despite the 70's ugliness, the

Eagles (26-2) still tamed the Mountain Lions, who wore purple uniforms to further incense the fashion police, 3-1, 6-2.

"It's great that we're winning and getting a lot of experience, early in the season," TCC coach Mike McLeod said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to take this feeling into conference play which begins Friday."

But after listening to disco music during batting practice, the Eagles gyrated to only 10 hits all afternoon. Fortunately for the Eagles, TCC pitchers turned the Lions' hitters into kittens as well.

Right-handers David Carroll (3-0) and Rick Hagen (3-0) each threw seven-inning complete games, extending TCC's overall winning streak to 12.

"It was real nice to get the two complete games today,"

McLeod said. "We've played eight games in six days and we only had one other pitcher that we could bring in, so we really needed strong performances out of Carroll and Hagen."

Even with the vote of confidence from McLeod, Carroll was less than impressed with his outing in Game 1.

"I didn't feel like I had anything," Carroll said. "And I got dinked to death. They only hit one ball with authority and that was (YHC left fielder Chris) McElroy's double in the fourth."

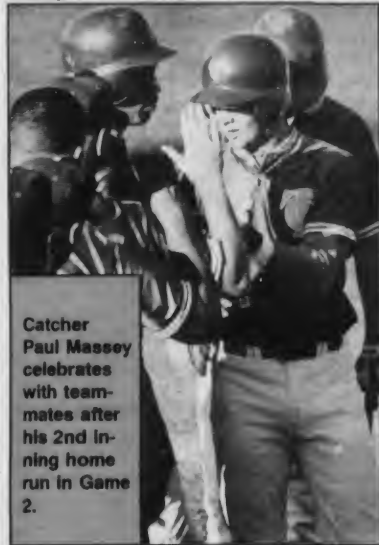
The Eagles couldn't even get 'dinks' off of Lion starter Stuart Saunders, who allowed only two first inning hits in Game 1.

After TCC pulled off a double steal in which left fielder Scott Carson stole home, first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez bounced a double down the third-base line, scoring designated hitter Antawan Smith, who had stole second.

That was all the offense that Carroll would need as he fanned nine YHC batters, allowing one walk and scattering seven Lion hits.

In Game 2, designated hitter Jesse Graham (three-for-three with two RBIs) and catcher Paul Massey

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Catcher Paul Massey celebrates with teammates after his 2nd inning home run in Game 2.

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Philip Riley blazes path to No. 1

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Philip Riley is already a member of Florida State's 1993 National Championship football team. Now he is concentrating on becoming a national champ in the 55-meter hurdles as well.

Riley was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Most Valuable Performer at the ACC Championships Feb. 21-26 in Greensboro, N.C. There, he posted the fastest time in America for a collegian in the 55-meter hurdles, 7.19 seconds. He also sprinted to first place with a time of 6.19 seconds in the 55-meter dash, fifth fastest in America.

"I feel pretty good," said Riley. "I'm basically where I want to be for now, but I feel I can do better if I keep practicing with people like Jonathan Carter and Kevin Ansley who push me. My goal is to run the fastest college and national time in the 55-meter hurdles. The dash is secondary. If I win that's good, but I'm pushing myself for the hurdles."

Riley's performance in the ACC meet qualified him to compete in the NCAA competition over the weekend in Indianapolis. Once again, Riley proved himself, placing second with a time of 7.16.

"He is one of the most talented athletes I've seen," said coach Kim McKenzie. "His speed and agility are some of the best in the world. He is a lot more focused than last year because he has matured and he has some goals and values he knows he needs to take care of... he won't settle for second."

Teammate Carter also boasted about Riley.

"I knew he was fast," Carter said. "He is faster than people think. He has run two of the fastest times in the nation and for a person who has only been practicing a month, he is unbelievable."

An Orlando native and graduate of Jones High School, Riley said track practice is very inspirational and that he couldn't do anything without the help of the other members of the team.

"I look up to everyone on the team," said Riley. "When I win, the team wins with me and vice versa. At practice we have a lot of fun. It is encouraging and there is lots of competition which helps everyone."

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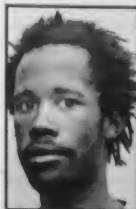
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FAMU senior Larry Tait, after a months-long run-in with FAMU officials, is back on the student body presidential ballot.



FAMU drops Tait's charges

BY MATT GRIMISON AND
MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITERS

Admitting that the administration flubbed its handling of the case, Florida A&M University dropped all disciplinary charges against Larry Tait on Tuesday, clearing the way for the senior to run for student body president.

"Some mistakes were made—we admit that," university spokesperson Eddie Jackson said. "Now we are trying to correct that and we have moved quickly to do it."

Tait said the victory made him feel vindicated.

"That's terrific. Justice has been served," he said.

Jackson said that while gathering information for Tait's administrative hearing on charges related to his controversial magazine

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Students don't have to travel to find state's natural beauty

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Why spend your parent's hard-earned dollars being crowded with thousands of other sweaty, oily student bodies all over the beaches of the sunshine state this Spring Break, when Florida's prettiest sights are right here in your own backyard?

In other words, if you're stuck in Tallahassee for the next week or two, you might as well make the best of it.

The way to take advantage of the area's uniqueness and the season's gorgeous weather is to take a walking tour of this big little town. There are very few places south of the Carolinas that bask in the architectural glory and floral beauty that marks Tallahassee.

With no specific plan in hand, here are Tallahassee's must-sees:

- The Campus of Florida A&M University, especially the Black Archives Museum. There are two beautiful campuses in this city, and the rambling hills and manicured greens of FAMU are unparalleled. The museum is located in the historic Carnegie Building off Gamble Street, and many other buildings are just as antiquated. Take Martin Luther King Blvd. south until you run into campus. Museum is open from 9 to 4 Mon.-Fri.

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Lake Hall, seen here from the vista of Mackay Gardens, is a local spot at which students can relax during spring break.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Gonorrhea testing on the rise

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University first-year student Staton Durham admits it.

He got tested for gonorrhea at FSU's Thagard Health Center a couple of months ago and was glad he did.

"I didn't have it. I was relieved," said Durham. "Call me a hypochondriac, but I thought I had some of the symptoms and

figured I'd better get tested."

Durham is hardly alone. Requests for gonorrhea tests are on the increase, according to Thagard Health Center Director Jan Daly.

Daly said she has no evidence that the increase in tests is reflecting any increase in the actual number of people infected by the bacteria.

"What it could mean is more

people are wanting to get checked. People have been reluctant to get checked out in the past," she said. "Some people just don't want to know."

From July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1993, the average number of people receiving checks for gonorrhea was slightly more than 150 per month. Daly said that number has increased over the

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Guns on campus a fact of life, statistics show

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

"Anna," a Florida State University sophomore, keeps a gun in her closet in case her ex-boyfriend comes back.

She says he's threatened to hurt her or get someone else to do it.

A rising number of college students across the nation are arming themselves with firearms, and that has some educators and local law-enforcement officials worried.

A survey conducted recently for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* found an alarming 16 percent increase in the number of weapons arrests reported by college officials.

"The majority of people carrying guns onto our campus are not students, it's people coming on to rob students, faculty and staff," FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday. "I think the gun increase reflects a national trend and not just a problem for colleges."

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—Jack Handley

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School prayer one step closer to reality as bill is sent to Senate

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Florida's public school system is one step closer to allowing voluntary, organized prayer in its institutions after the Florida Senate Education Committee voted 9-1 to send the proposed bill to the Senate Floor Tuesday.

"Voluntary, non-sectarian prayer is the missing link in the chain we need to put morality back in our society," Sen. Charles Williams, a Democrat from Tallahassee, said Tuesday. "It promotes honesty, truthfulness, self-restraint, parental guidance ... and it deters crime."

Sen. William Turner, a Democrat from Miami Shores, said nothing is wrong with prayer at home and in

church, but it doesn't belong in school and will not prevent crime.

"If I thought prayer stopped crime, I wouldn't be a senator, I'd be praying all day, all night," he said. "This bill opens ourselves up to very expensive law suits and I caution you ... let your conscience be your guide."

If the bill becomes law, students could pray before graduation ceremonies, sports events and other school-related assemblies. The prayers cannot reflect the views of only one religion and have to be voluntary. Students would be responsible for approving them, planning them and leading them.

Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress Mark

Freedman told the committee the biggest problem with the bill is that it disjoins members of minority religions from the majority.

"Students that aren't members of the majority religion of that school would be overwhelmed and essentially ostracized," he said. "Why should a student attending a graduation ceremony or a football game have to leave because his views aren't shared by everyone else?"

A counterpart bill goes to the full House for debate. The House Education Committee approved it 12 to 5 earlier this month.

"Unless something happens to keep the bill off the floor, it's probably going to pass," said Freedman. "I just don't see any real organized opposition to it."

Holocaust education bill coasting in Legislature

BY KAT TRACY

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A bill requiring the history of the Holocaust to be taught in Florida public schools is well on its way to being heard in the Florida House.

The Holocaust education bill passed 20-0 in the House education committee and 8-0 in the Senate education committee, said Rep. Ron Klein, a Democrat from Boca Raton.

The Senate bill, sponsored by North Miami Beach Sen. Ron Silver, will be heard on the Senate floor today. Silver could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored in the House by Klein, was passed to the House Appropriations Committee to be reviewed. But Klein said he will try to get the bill withdrawn from

appropriations so it can go straight to the House floor and be voted on.

If it is dropped from appropriations, Klein said, the bill will probably be heard on the House floor within the next two weeks.

But despite the delay in having the House vote on the bill, Klein said he is pleased with its progress.

"I'm very encouraged," he said Tuesday. "I think people understand the need to teach the Holocaust as a means of showing what happens when bigotry and those kinds of things are allowed to fester and grow."

If the bill is passed, public schools will have to teach Holocaust history. Before and during World War II the

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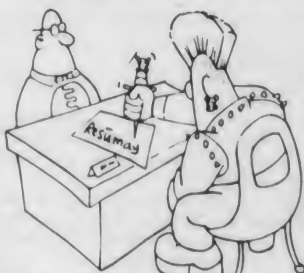
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Police searching for assailant who fondled four FSU women

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Four female Florida State University students were grabbed and fondled in separate incidents Monday afternoon, according to FSU police department spokesperson Jack

Handley.

Between 4 and 5 p.m. a man allegedly approached four women, ranging in ages from 18 to 21, from behind, grabbed them and fondled them.

In each confrontation, the victim scared the attacker off by screaming.

In one incident, the attacker exposed his penis.

Two attacks occurred in the Fine Arts parking lot on the north side of campus, one in the west School of Music parking lot nearby, and one in the Dorman hall parking lot on

the southside of campus.

Police located two or three suspects but none turned out to be the assailant.

The attacker is described as a 5-foot-10 white male in his mid-20s, medium build, scraggly shoulder-length brown hair, and possibly a mustache. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and dark blue jeans.

Charges against the assailant include battery and indecent exposure.

Karen Haugen, a resident in

Dorman hall, said she couldn't believe such an attack could happen in broad daylight.

"I have never seen anything happen in the parking lot before," Haugen said Tuesday. "I've always felt safe."

Another resident of Dorman, first-year student Carrie Jones, said the attack came as a big surprise.

"I have used that parking lot a lot, but I might think twice about it now," Jones said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY announces a lecture by California Institute of Technology Professor Rudolph Marcus, 1992-93 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry, on electron transfer in chemistry and biology at 4 p.m. today in room 255 Fisher Lecture Hall. For more call 644-1034.

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ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets with Stan Klein of Motorola speaking tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 Business Building. For more call 681-0863.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER and the Peace Studies Program announce today's Global Gathering, "Sushi Made Easy" with Kumiko Ide from Japan, today from noon to 1 at the center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces Black College Feud tonight at 6 in the Florida Room. For more call 644-4886.

SHARE TEAM meets today, 3-4 p.m., in the basement conference room of Thagard. For more call 644-8871.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 322 new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

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CAREER CENTER offers info on getting started with your job search today, 9 to noon, in the Business Placement Office, 233 COB. For more call 644-4023.

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WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS announce general meeting at 6:30 tonight, Leon County Library, program room A. For more call 942-3962.

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Pennies from politicians

As usual, Florida's legislators this session have spent their time in Tallahassee figuring out how to allocate money to projects that deal with problems already created. That's opposed to figuring out how to deal with problems before they get started.

Taking higher education as an example we see that our elected officials continue to underestimate the importance of the state's university system. It appears that higher education will get a measly increase this year while the majority of taxpayers' money goes into politically expedient, knee-jerk measures such as a \$275 million juvenile justice reform program.

Education is one of those areas in which appropriate funding could affect so many of the problems in our state, from crime to unemployment, at the front end. Not to mention it's role in improving the intelligence of our state's citizenry, making business and industry more competitive and bolstering the quality of our cultural and artistic lives.

The Florida Board of Regents has asked for a \$308-million increase in next year's higher-ed budget, including a 10 percent raise in faculty and staff salaries. Currently, the House and Senate have approved bills which would give higher-ed an increase of about \$1 million, with a 4 percent increase to professors and university employees.

Insiders say it's a sure bet that all that will get approved in the end. We say that's a shame.

As an often ill-informed public calls for more accountability from professors and an increase in the quality of undergraduate education—a sentiment echoed in the rhetoric of higher education and elected officials—legislators pass out pennies to higher education.

As professors leave our universities for greener fields, legislators trickle down meager pay increases.

As students continue on their way through college, they see little change in the quality of their education because legislators don't feel the universities are as much in need of funding as the jails they plan to build.

As our elected officials and their constituents continue to neglect higher education, students, professors and education officials in our state suffer while their counterparts around the country look at our system for what it is—mediocrity at its best.

Common goal

The Frank Fite mop-up has begun.

Florida State University settled out of court with the plaintiff in one of three lawsuits against the FSU Foundation that can directly or indirectly be traced to Fite, its former interim director.

Loretta Patterson agreed to drop her wrongful firing suit for \$160,000, another position in the foundation and a new contract. She said she was passed over for the interim president's position because she is a woman and was ultimately fired by Fite.

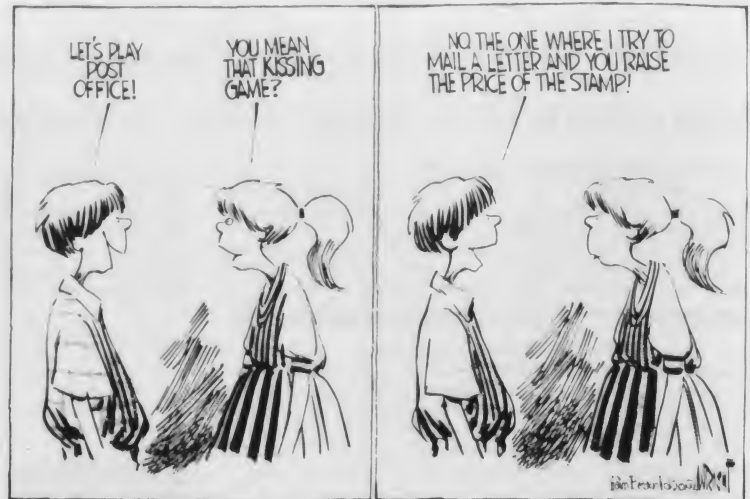
This settlement is a wise move for the university, but it's just the beginning.

The administration must settle the other two lawsuits as soon as possible to close this ugly chapter in the foundation's history. Then, most importantly, new foundation president Charlie Calhoun must open communication with employees and volunteers to make sure the infighting and powerstruggle that accompanied Fite's tenure never happens again.

You're all on the same team working for a common goal—finding resources for a better FSU.

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LETTERS

Not involved

Editor:

The Big Bend Police Benevolent Association Board of Directors is distressed by blatant untruths being printed concerning the Big Bend PBA's alleged involvement in the recent city manager controversy.

While we have not been pleased with the City Manager's treatment of employees, we certainly have not been involved in this dispute. Neither Big Bend PBA nor its officers have ever approached a city commissioner to lobby him or her to replace the manager. Throughout this entire debate we have not even spoken to a city commissioner concerning the issue, much less attempted to influence a vote.

Perhaps some city commissioners, or perhaps just one, is masking his/her participation by pointing a red-herring finger at the PBA. However, it is our feeling that the unsubstantiated rumors concerning our involvement in this issue are being put out by certain city commissioners in an effort to discredit the differing views of other commissioners. The Tallahassee Democrat reports that Commissioners Herman, Weaver and Maddox were considering replacing the city manager, while Commissioners Lightsey and Meisburg would oppose such a vote. An examination of campaign finance reports will show that we have endorsed and not endorsed candidates on both sides of that issue. We did not endorse Penny Herman but, on the contrary, worked very hard for her opponent. On the other hand, however, we have endorsed and made meaningful contributions to Steve Meisburg's campaigns every time he has run for office.

We find it hard to believe that we could somehow be the masterminds behind this controversy when we supported and not supported candidates on both sides of the issue, and have not so much as talked to a single city commissioner concerning the dispute.

We find it even harder to believe that any reputable newspaper would print such allegations without first contacting us to determine the validity of its story.

Wilton Dozier
President, Big Bend PBA

Race shouldn't matter

Editor:

I have been disappointed with a number of editorials published in the Flambeau recently dealing with racism, especially "Warning flag," where you give your insights into the recent happenings at the engineering school. While I am certainly not against the "equality movement," I am vehemently against any sort of action where more qualified persons are passed over in favor of a less qualified person just to fill a quota.

Your plan to hire more African-American professors just because they are African-American would fall into this category. If I complained to the dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences that there were not enough blue-eyed professors, and threatened to sit in her office until this situation was rectified, I would probably be called a lunatic.

Yet this is what the students at the engineering school have done, and they are being glorified as heroes. It saddens me that these students, who are telling us that every race is equal (which I totally agree with), are turning around and telling us that we need to hire more professors of their race. Why does race matter? It doesn't.

Joe Maloney

Two thumbs down

Editor:

Two thumbs down to the African-American students who barricaded themselves in the office of the dean of engineering. There are many other avenues to obtain desired results, but the issue here is not about equal representation; rather it concerns the enactment of racial quotas to satisfy disgruntled minority students.

It is true that our fine schools, FAMU and FSU, should use their resources to find the best professors possible in a manner that reflects our diverse population. The problem begins when there are not enough qualified professionals to satisfy that agenda. As FAMU President Frederick Humphries stated, out of 3,500 engineering professors available for hire this year, only 13 were black.

We must all sympathize with the black students in their need for positive role models and agree that more minority teachers will be beneficial to all. The real loss will belong to the students, black and white, if we search for applicants whose main qualification is their skin color.

Nathan Hanson

Leslie Byan indeed

Editor:

Your disingenuous response to Dennis Leach's March 9 letter ("No threats") calls for a response from me. First of all, you do not print nearly all of the letters which are sent to you. Of the six letters I've sent over the last seven months, you've printed only two. You've never printed one (of mine) which was critical of the Flambeau's ideology. How many have you printed from "Leslie Byan" or Bryan St. Laurent?

Next point: It is obvious that the name "Leslie Byan" is a pseudonym. Note: Leslie Byan; Les-bian. If you really haven't caught on to that until now, you're, pardon me, stupid!

Finally, your letters policy states that "editor reserves the right to edit letters for ... taste." Taste may be somewhat subjective, but it should be clear that "Leslie Byan" consistently provides a new benchmark, with each utterance, for judging what is bad taste. You really should exercise your rights more, dare I say, liberally!

Brent Yaciw

Morning-after pill unknown but available in Tally

STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A contraceptive alternative is available in Tallahassee and most local women don't know it even exists.

Post-coital contraceptive, or the "morning-after pill," has been available to women in the United States for years.

The pill, which must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex, prevents the release of an egg from the ovary, or prevents a fertilized egg from implanting in the womb.

Most clinics in Tallahassee offer the pill only in special circumstances. At the Planned Parenthood clinic in Tallahassee, the pill is offered only in cases of rape, contraceptive failure or unprotected intercourse during the time of the menstrual cycle when the woman is most likely to become pregnant.

Officials Planned Parenthood stress that the morning-after pill should only be used as an emergency measure, not as a main method of birth control.

"We only offer the pill in emergency situations," said Mary Hilton, the clinic's director. "We have only been offering it for a few months and only about two women have received the procedure."

"When women call requesting the

morning-after pill, we ask them a series of questions to make sure they are eligible," she added.

The morning-after pill was originally manufactured as a high-powered oral contraceptive. Soon after doctors found it works well as contraception after the fact.

So why is it relatively difficult to get? Although the federal Food and Drug Administration has approved the pill for its original use and doctors can prescribe it, federal law forbids them from advertising it as the "morning-after" pill.

Although it is up to individual physicians to determine how many times a woman can use the pill, the policy at Planned Parenthood is that the procedure is allowed only to each woman one time.

The pill sounds like an ideal option for some, but there may be side effects to taking it, ranging from nausea to headaches, Hilton said. But in some rare cases blood clots, heart attacks, strokes and even death may occur. Also, the use of the pill does not always prevent pregnancy.

Hilton also said that when the women come into the clinic to receive the treatment, they must have an exam and a pregnancy test to make sure they are not already pregnant.

The procedure consists of two steps. First, four pills are taken at

once, followed by four more pills 12 hours later. The pills must be taken as soon as possible and within the 72 hours after unprotected intercourse.

FSU students do not have to leave campus to find the morning after pill because it is available at Thagard Health Clinic. But the Thagard clinic does not publicize the pill's availability.

"It is not meant to be a form of contraception, so we don't advertise

it," said Jan Daily, director of the health clinic at Thagard. "It is only meant to be used in extreme emergency situations, like sexual assault. The women must come into the clinic and fill out forms before they are eligible for the procedure."

Though it is not advertised, women can receive the pill at Thagard at a relatively low price.

Many students on campus said they did not know that the morning-after pill is available at FSU.

"I had no idea that the pill was available at Thagard. I think it is good for rape victims, and those who need another alternative," said Erica Poag, a sophomore accounting major.

Sophomore business major Heather Paulson said the pill should only be used as a last resort.

"I didn't know students could get the pill on campus. I think it should only be used in emergency situations, not as a form of birth control," she said.

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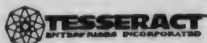
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State Attorney's Office begins FSUPD probe

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The State Attorney's office has begun its investigation into beating allegations brought by a Florida State University student against campus police, with a report expected near the end of this month.

"We're mainly looking at it from a legal perspective," Chief Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin, the

primary investigator on the case, said Monday. "We're asking whether or not stop-and-frisk laws or probable cause requirements for arrest were violated."

FSU Police requested that the State Attorney's Office investigate a Jan. 11 incident in which the police stopped a student to ask him for identification and then took him to the police station.

The student allegedly did not cooperate throughout the incident. The student later said he had been beaten up while in custody. However, officers said the student had injured himself by trying to attack the officers and running into a door.

The police department investigated the incident and cleared the two officers. But student government officials and African-American

student groups said the internal review was biased and demanded an investigation by an outside agency.

Goodwin said he is reviewing tapes and transcripts produced by the department's investigation in order to determine whether police violated any laws. He has also invited the student who brought the charges to make further statements.

However, Goodwin said that fig-

uring out what happened is difficult because the police and the student tell completely different stories.

"There are severe contradictions about how the injuries occurred," he said.

Goodwin would not comment on what he has found so far. He said that the attorney's office will review his final report and decide whether to file criminal charges.

"Anytime that we feel there is a strong probable cause of criminal violation, we could file a charge," he said.

Tait from page 1

Thoughts, officials realized Tait had in fact complied with all the administration regulations for selling the magazine, the basis for the charges.

In fact, university attorneys found out over the weekend that two university officials had given Tait written permission back in January to sell *Thoughts* without a vending rack, which was one of the charges.

When asked why those who issued Tait his licenses did not inform the administrators who charged Tait of his permission to sell the magazine, Jackson simply answered, "That's a good question."

Tait's bid for student body president was in limbo because a conviction would have made him ineligible to run. This touched off a separate controversy between student government officials and administrators.

The student government Supreme Court ruled that the elections be postponed until the Tait case was decided, but administrators overruled it and ordered the election held March 8 as planned. Administrators ultimately agreed to postpone only the election for president and vice president until April 5.

Along with the charge of selling a newspaper without a vending rack, the administration also dropped the charges of selling newspapers without a license, disobeying a school official and unauthorized advertising on campus. Jackson said all the other charges were based on the vending rack charge and were therefore invalid.

The case has attracted statewide and national media coverage, and the American Civil Liberties Union threw its legal weight behind Tait last week. In a written statement distributed at a press conference Tuesday, FAMU President Frederick Humphries denied the attention had influenced the university to drop the case.

"It would be a mistake to view this decision as bowing to public pressure," Humphries said.

However, Warren Wilson, who represented Tait on a pro bono basis, said he believed that officials dropped the charges because they realized they would lose at Tait's hearing, which would be covered by the press.

"You don't want to be embarrassed in an open hearing," he said.

Wilson added that publicity surrounding the controversy may have given Tait's presidential candidacy an unintended boost by making him a celebrity on campus.

Wilson said he is looking for legal options to force changes in FAMU policies.

FAMU will be looking at possible changes as well. Jackson said the controversy has spurred Humphries to review and possibly change certain administrative policies, some of which have been called unconstitutional by law experts.

"The president intends to look at the whole process," Jackson said. "As this whole process is reviewed we can find the problems in it."

Jackson said that although the administration believes *Thoughts* demeans African-American women, is sexually explicit and anti-semitic, the university is not guilty of censorship.

"We never said he couldn't sell it," Jackson said. "We only said that he had to sell it according to certain criteria."

Tait said he will take immediate advantage of his victory.

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Break from page 1

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• Knott House Museum, 301 E. Park Ave. Open most days, but at varying hours, so it's best to call 922-2459 before you go to make sure it's open. Worth the trip though, as it chronicles the political and social lives, sometimes with the owner's whimsical, rhyming poetry, of some well-to-do Floridians in the 1930's.

• Lemoyne Art Foundation Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden. Open daily from 9-4, the spring exhibit is "The Painter's Painters." Not to be missed is LeMoynes stunning English-styled garden.

• Museum of Florida History, 500 S. Bronough St. The museum takes visitors from prehistoric Florida, through each European era and into the 20th Century with the likes of a real Woolly Mammoth to the colorful crates that shipped Florida oranges all over the globe. At the Main Gallery through June is "Many Voices-American Indian Life As Art."

If you have wheels, the places to be include Maclay State Gardens at 3540 Thomasville Rd., and Wakulla Springs State Park, at the intersection of State Highways 61 and 267. The gardens are at peak bloom time, featuring azaleas, camellias, dogwoods, redbuds, wisteria and daffodils. See it or don't claim to have ever lived in Florida. Admission is \$3, and hours are 9-sunset daily.

Wakulla is gorgeous in its own right, but more with natural flora than the planned kind. While the dogwoods sprinkle white through the marshes, the real sights are out on the river, where this is prime time for gators, wood ducks, herons, deer, egrets, ospreys and a few other showy birds. Admission is \$3.25. Hours are 8-sunset.

Finally, the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, at 3945 Museum Dr. (out Orange Ave, or 4 miles south of I-10) is one cool way to blow a day. See native Florida plants, trees and especially the animals, such as the Black Bear, Panther, Bobcat and wolves all in natural habitat. Snow Leopards are the guest animals there through Mar. 26, and the Smithsonian Institute has an exhibit detailing the changes the world undertook as a result of Columbus' voyages. Also, on Mar. 19, there is a jazz and blues festival happening all day. Admission is \$5, and the hours are Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sunday 12:30-5.

Holocaust from page 2

Nazi Party systematically annihilated more than 6 million European Jews.

Klein said the school systems can decide for themselves how each school will teach the Holocaust, but he added that it is necessary.

"We can learn a lot from teaching the Holocaust," he said.

Other representatives of minority groups in the Legislature have said they would like to amend the bill so it covers other aspects of minority history.

African-American legislators have suggested that slavery be added to the bill with an amendment requiring schools to teach about the Northwest Passage where slaves were transported from Africa to the American continent.

But Klein said that should be addressed in another bill without amending the Holocaust bill. If this bill passes it will open the door for other bills dealing with multicultural education, he added.

"I think it's possible people may try to amend it," he said. "But I'd prefer to see it ride alone. The Holocaust is used as a model, but it is not an exclusive model."

Rep. Eladio Armesto-Garcia, a Miami Republican, said he and other Hispanic and Cuban legislators support the bill and are not seeking their own amendment.

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last few months to between 200 and 300 tests each month.

Crystal Miller, a junior English student, considers the checks an essential part of a sexually active life.

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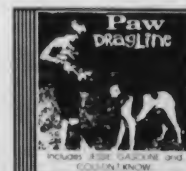
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

D'Alemberte receives feminist award

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte was one of eight people honored as 1993's Feminist of the Year on Monday.

The Feminist Majority Foundation gave D'Alemberte the award, along with two other lawyers, for representing Florida abortion clinics for free. He worked on the case creating a buffer zone around a Melbourne abortion clinic and successfully defended the zone before the Florida Supreme Court.

D'Alemberte told the Associated Press the award was "awfully

flattering."

Others receiving the award were David Gunn, Jr., son of slain abortion doctor Dr. David Gunn, U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, singer Mary Chapin-Carpenter, U.S. Reps. Cardis Collins and Cynthia McKinney and Kathy Patrick and Susan England, attorneys who worked with D'Alemberte on the Melbourne clinic case.

Mascot debate goes to the Capitol

The National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media, which has lobbied FSU for more than two years to drop its Seminole mascot, has asked the state Legislature to investigate the use of the name.

The group wants to tie what it sees as racism against native Americans to a bill that would require the teaching of the Holocaust in public schools to highlight the negative effects of prejudice and racism.

NCARSM said the use of the Seminole mascot could also be used as a tool to teach about racism. It wants a committee of members of the Black Caucus, some members of which looked to including American slavery in the Holocaust bill, and others to investigate FSU's use of the mascot and possible negative results of it.

Nobel laureate to speak

Rudolph Marcus, the 1992-93

Nobel Laureate in chemistry, will speak at an FSU chemistry seminar today at 4 p.m. in the Fisher lecture hall.

Marcus, of the California Institute of Technology, is the author of chemical theories that have influenced much of other research, including the understanding of photosynthesis in plants.

Today he will give a lecture titled "Electron transfer in chemistry and biology," the research for which he won the Nobel Prize.

FSU advisor awarded

Sherrill Ragans of the FSU Office of Academic Affairs was honored as the golden Key National Honor

Society's Advisor of the Year for the Southeastern Region last month.

Ragans, who has been active with the honor society for six of its 10 years at FSU, was also elected Academic Coordinator for the upcoming year. She was chosen as Advisor of the Year from among 26 chapters in the region.

Golden Key, which has 194 chapters nationwide, has more than 600 members at FSU, all of whom must fill the requirement of 60 credit hours and a 3.4 GPA.

FSU also received the dubious honor of worst parking in the region at the society's Feb. 18 convention in Colombia, S.C.

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Police should be in the streets instead of busting parties

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Lately I've had many problems with the police in Tallahassee and it's not because I'm a minority student walking on the Florida State University campus.

Being a white middle-class female FSU student and former devout CPSU show watcher, I've

criminals. The policy of having patrol officers target college parties and writing tickets is not only a waste of taxpayers' dollars. It is an ineffective way to prevent underaged alcohol abuse.

Tallahassee's violent crime is the worst I've ever seen and is on the rise.

So why is it that I can be sure

Florida Flambeau commentary

seen police forces at work.

They're at their worst on many Friday and Saturday nights when they invite themselves in to college parties and dispel even the partygoers who are old enough to drink.

The most wasteful aspect to police snooping around college parties is that it takes anywhere from five to 10 officers to break up these celebrations and to give 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds little tickets to appear in court.

I don't know about you, but I wonder why the police aren't out patrolling the streets chasing real

to find a few cops at a weekend party, but when my former roommate calls 911 because someone is trying to break into her apartment it takes them 10 minutes to arrive?

I personally narrowly escaped being a victim of a violent crime. After the incident I and others in my apartment complex requested that extra protection be put in my neighborhood, which borders campus.

I never saw more than one patrol car in three weeks' time and I am confident that the police

department didn't have enough resources to give my area the extra attention it needed.

That is only the start of my complaint with the police.

It seems that police are more interested in busting underaged college drinkers than in the general welfare of the individuals at the parties.

For example, at a recent party I attended, FSU police showed up and ordered everyone out of the facility.

On my way out I was never asked if I needed a ride home. It was dark and since students who obviously had been drinking were forced to now drive home, not one of at least 10 officers offered to call the "drunk bus" or to give anyone a ride.

What about the old motto, To Serve And To Protect?

I can almost understand why law-enforcement officers in Tallahassee have a bad image and get so little respect from minorities and FSU students as well.

At every campus-related party I've been to which police have felt compelled to run everyone off, the officers barged into parties with a point to prove and treated the students with utter disrespect.

The FSU police, for example, is creating a generation of students that does not respect them.

What about the old motto, To Serve And To Protect?

And this amount of disrespect is not going to change with time.

I know that according to the law it is illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drink alcohol. If police want to discourage underaged drinking they need to stop killing trees by writing tickets.

The only thing these tickets mean to students is that they'll be stuck paying a fine with money

that they could be using for tuition.

In an attempt to combat college students' drinking, why not try some alcohol-prevention programs to show that the police department really does care about the welfare of students on this campus.

I know that there are some police officers who genuinely care about students and all the other citizens they serve, but my question is why doesn't their attitude reflect that?

Police need to patrol the streets of Tallahassee to deter criminals and to reduce the number of violent crimes.

As a student, a taxpayer and a voter, I am unhappy with all the time and resources being spent on writing tickets to students as a means of alcohol prevention and the most discouraging point of my experiences is that I've lost faith in the FSU and Tallahassee police forces.

Editor's note: Repeated offers to FSU Police Chief William Tanner to write a written response to this column went unanswered.

Guns from page 1

Because police record incidents based on the most serious crimes like rape or assault, isolating how many people are charged with carrying a concealed weapon is difficult. According to Handley, there were 12 arrests for concealed firearms and seven arrests for armed robbery on campus in 1993.

Firearms are illegal on any campus in Florida. However, according to a current Florida law, a student with a concealed weapons permit can keep a gun secured in a holster in his car. Handley hopes legislation in this year's session will amend the law.

"Robberies are rising and so are motor vehicle thefts, and weapons in the car are something people go after and steal," he said.

Some people are not happy with the laws in effect today, mainly those who sell the guns. As of March 1, a new law requires all pawn shops to

do a background check on anyone who hocks a weapon.

The delays can be anywhere from 10 minutes to a maximum of three working days, which hurts business, according to pawn-shop employee John Lynch.

"It is a lot of work and more hassles for us, the files of the computer at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are not updated regularly," Lynch, an employee of Folmar's Gun and Pawn. "This new law adds more work on the FDLE computer, that can't handle the situation it already has."

Lynch said most of his customers are men about 22-23 years of age who normally spend between \$50-120 per gun. Handguns that hold more bullets are the most popular.

"Students are just freaked out about the crime. They see it everywhere due to the news," Lynch said. "The slightest incident that involves a handgun is plastered on the news. Guns don't kill, people do."

However Handley strongly discourages students from carrying guns because often students do not get the training needed.

"Accidents can happen simply from unloading a weapon, much less if it falls into the hands of small children," he said. "Most likely, the weapon will be used against you in a crisis situation."

According to Handley, most of the weapons seized by police have been the smaller, easier concealed, semi-automatics, especially .25- and .380-caliber weapons.

Paige Crandall, the assistant director for resident life at FSU, said only a few students are caught with guns in their dorm rooms.

"It is a rarity, but we normally find out if a student has a gun through second-hand information," Crandall said.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Jennifer Buchanan, students are often ignorant about weapons on campus.

"A lot of students just don't realize the threat guns pose and sometimes neither do the parents," Buchanan said Tuesday. "That can lead to serious consequences for the student and any one else involved."

Buchanan said there are no predetermined sanctions for someone caught with a weapon, but in general it depends on each case and the student's prior record. The student can then be suspended for up to two years, dismissed or expelled.

Handley said the FSU police

station has a 24-hour gun vault that students can use to store their weapons.

"We want students to use it so they don't violate any of the laws," Handley said.

Florida A&M spokesperson Eddie Jackson did not know how many people are arrested for concealed weapons charges on campus.

"We haven't had any problems lately," he said Monday. Calls to the chief of FAMU's police force were not returned Monday and Tuesday.

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A R T S

The hottest Tallahassee beer trend could be ice, ice baby

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

It's here, and in less than a year the new standard in beer is called ice.

"Basically, we've run out of stock soon after every new shipment arrives," Greg Pettit, a systems analyst for Tri-Eagle Distributors Inc. who distribute Bud Ice, said Tuesday.

The massive flood of ice beer products in grocery and convenience stores by most domestic brewers arrives with the anticipation that

'It's taking off, but people don't know a lot about it yet. They seem to like it and keep drinking,' —Kim Donner, bartender at Charley Mac's Restaurant.

this variation of brew will be as successful in the United States as in Canada, where it captured over 10 percent of the Canadian beer market within a year of introduction.

The new products, however, come from a 150 year old German practice of using ice crystals in the brewing process.

"Each variation of beer has its own recipe and the two things that determine the differences are the ingredients and the process," said spokesperson Ron Richards of the Miller Brewing Company.

While the media spokespeople for Miller and Anheuser-Busch companies chose not to disclose their secret ice brewing process, Molson



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Breweries Inc. have undergone both ingredient and process changes to make their ice beer, Molson Ice.

"We start off with a higher alcohol content," said Molson Breweries spokesperson Fred Bokun.

The higher alcohol content has wrongfully been attributed to the notion that ice crystals are removed, which isn't the case since that would

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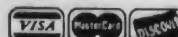
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March 16

Springtime Andrew Jackson Breakfast in the Park

Held at Lewis Park on Park Avenue and Calhoun Street from 6 to 9 a.m. Tickets are \$5 and take-out is available. For tickets, call 224-5012.

Springtime/Cracker Barrel "I'm a Cooking Nut" Cook-off Contest

The top 10 finalists in the cook-off will don peanut hats and aprons as they present their recipes to a panel of community judges. The contest takes place during the Breakfast in the Park. Winners will receive gift certificates from the Cracker Barrel Restaurant on N. Monroe St. For more information, call 224-5012.



March 16-April 9

Springtime/CPI Photo Contest

First and second place awards will be granted in the categories of people, pictorial, animals and springtime events. There will also be a "Best in Show Award." All entries will be on display at the Tallahassee Mall. Participants must submit color prints (8 x 10 or 8 x 12) by May 2 to CPI or Springtime. For contest information and entry forms, call 224-5012.



March 19

Springtime/Tallahassee Democrat Springtacular Festival

The first Springtacular Children's Festival will be held at the North Florida Fair Grounds from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee. For more information, call 224-5012.

Springtime/Sprint-Cellular Children's Parade

The eighth annual Children's Parade will be held at the North Florida Fair Grounds beginning at 10 a.m. More than 1,200 children will participate in the parade to the theme, "If I Had Wings." There is no admission fee. For more information, call 224-5012.

Altrusa International Western Night and Casino Games

The eighth annual Western Night will be held at the North Florida Fair from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event will feature food, dancing, casino games and a silent auction with proceeds benefitting Tree House, Woodland Hall Academy, ACT Foundation, Dick Howser Center and the Refuge House. Tickets are \$25 each or three for \$50. For more information, call 893-2216.



March 22

ABWA Fashion Show and Dinner

The show will be held at Ramada Inn North at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit scholarship recipients of The American Business Women's Association, Florida Capital Chapter. Tickets are \$20. For tickets,

call 877-2161 or 893-6996.



March 25-27

American Indian Cultural Society of North Florida POW WOW

This event will feature three days of Native American storytelling, auctions, intertribal dancing, raffles and crafts held at Tom Brown Park. For more information, call 574-9552.

DARE/SRO Bicycle Challenge

The short circuit race through downtown Tallahassee will promote the DARE program of the Tallahassee Police Department and the SRO program of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. For preregistration and series entry fee information, call 681-6979.



March 27

Children's Home Society Chefs Sampler

Thirty-five Tallahassee restaurants will serve specialty items from their menus at the Tallahassee Mall. There will also be a silent auction, with proceeds benefitting the Children's Home Society. Tickets are available at CHS, participating restaurants and at the Tallahassee Mall. For more, call 921-0772.

Ice Beer

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be distilling, Bokun said.

Just before aging, the brew is lowered to a below-freezing temperature where ice crystals can form, but the entire vat is not frozen solid. At this temperature, unwanted proteins coalesce. The protein, known as polyphenols, can cause beer to be harsh and quickly lose its freshness. After aging, the brew is then filtered. During the filtering process, the ice crystals actually melt in the filtering pipelines due to pressure. Thus the ice crystals remain with the brew, but the proteins are filtered out which results in a cleaner beer with 5.6 percent alcohol by volume.

The percent of alcohol volume is higher for Molson and IceHouse brands than their premium beers and

can possibly account for ice beer's increasing popularity in Tallahassee among students.

"We're selling a lot out of the bottle. We'll go through a case on an average night," said Po' Boys Creole Cafe manager Jason Allen.

"Personally, I don't like it. It's a one way street, either you like it or don't like it and about 80 percent like it," Allen said.

Ice brewed, however, doesn't guarantee more alcohol, and those looking for a cheaper drunk should pay attention to the small print. Some brewers like Anheuser-Busch produce their ice beer, Ice Draft, with 5.0 percent alcohol by volume which is the same as all the other Budwieser variations.

Still, the marketing hook for ice beer is a focused on the new available taste. This taste inspired sophomore communication major Ben Baer to conjure condemning similarities in his encounter with ice beer.

"Ice House kind of tastes like

Milwaukee's Best," Baer said. Baer, who usually drinks standard domestics like Miller, didn't find anything particularly different or favorable about ice beer compared to the premium beer.

"It has the same taste as regular beer but a little heavier, more alcoholic," said Tallahassee Community College student Ralph Lorenzo.

Outside of the college environment, eating and drinking establishments say it's still too early to decide if ice beer has found an audience.

"It's taking off, but people don't know a lot about it yet. They seem to like it and keep drinking," said Kim Donner, a bartender at Charley Mac's Restaurant.

Still, if beauty is in the eye, then taste is in the buds.

"People are curious (about ice beer), but the regulars are not going to switch," said bartender Cryssi McRae of Hobbit Hoggie. "They're like the Budmen type."

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With the 1-0 win, and a 3-0 victory in the first game, FSU improved its record to 25-4. But Lady Seminoles' coach JoAnne Graf said it wasn't easy.

"Both games were tough tonight," Graf said. "In the first game, we scored early on and that helped us take the win."

The Lady Seminoles brought in two runs in the first inning and another in the bottom of the fourth in Game 1. Davidson connected for two hits in the contest while Shamalene Wilson, Myssi Calkins and Jen Olow each crossed the plate.

Senior pitcher Rebecca Aase took the win, bringing her record to 9-2.

"It made it easier on the mound when we had the early lead," Aase said. "I was off on a couple of pitches, but when I worked everything in, the pitching got better."

Freshman pitcher Kristy Fuentes continued the Lady Seminoles' strong pitching in the second game, recording nine strikeouts and giving up five walks before tiring in the top of the eighth.

Marla Looper relieved Fuentes and got the win to extend her record to 9-2.

"The second game could have gone either way," Graf said. "One key hit at the right time could have made anyone the winner."

Fortunately for FSU, Davidson got that key hit.

FSU's next plays against Virginia and Texas A&M Wednesday night. Playing two perennial powers at home, Graf said, will be great tests of strength for the Lady Seminoles.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee Community College ran its home-winning streak to 22 games as the Eagles (28-2) swept a baseball doubleheader from Lincoln College (2-6).

Wyatt Brooks (4-1) worked five innings, striking out eight and allowed only two hits as the Eagles took the first game 10-0.

In Game 2, the Eagles committed four errors and squandered two leads, but still managed to hold on for a 7-5 win. Mike Davis pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief to pick up his fifth victory.

TCC first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez was hit by three pitches in the two games but was not injured.

FSU tennis routs Virginia

The Florida State women's tennis team defeated 24th-ranked Virginia 6-3 Tuesday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center. The highlight of the match was in No. 1 singles where FSU's Audra Brannon downed UVA's Jen Callen in three tiebreakers, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

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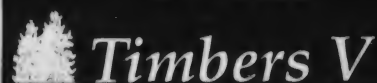
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"We've been knocking at the door every tournament. This is the second week Christian's fallen short. He's a solid player and he'll win one soon."

Led by Damron, UCF shot a final-round 281, 10 strokes better than the Seminoles, giving the Knights a tournament-total 869.

FSU's Dennis Tymosko said the Seminoles' final round fell short of their second-round performances and was the difference.

"We played a real good second round," said Tymosko, who tied for 16th with rounds of 74-70-78. "But as a team, we didn't play well today. All five of us have to score well if we want to win."

For Cochran, one of the top amateurs in the country, Monday's rounds of 78 and 76 weren't up to par, but he fired back Tuesday with four birdies.

"It's a little disappointing," said Cochran. "The greens were a little bumpy, but everyone had to deal with that. Monday, I never really got up and down, but today I played really well and made several birdie putts."

Aside from Raynor, Cochran and Tomosko, FSU's Ryan Perna shot a three-round 231 and Tony Zigler finished with rounds of 76-68-77. Jason Williams entered the final round in eighth place and shot a final-round 69.

FAMU finished ninth out of 16 schools led by Ames, who started Tuesday's round in first place before shooting back-to-back two-under par 70's on Monday. However, he shot three bogeys and one double bogey in the final round on his way to a four-over-par 76.

"I really didn't feel any pressure coming into today," said Ames. "Things just didn't click. It's what you call rub-of-the-grin. I had a couple of unlucky breaks today where as yesterday I played near perfect."

In other tournament notes, Keith Grasping of Florida International shot the tournament-low round of 67, leading FIU to a third-place finish while Harry Hartman, of 14th-place Tennessee-Chattanooga, hit a hole-in-one on the Par 3, 17th.



Raynor

Davidson's homer lifts Lady Seminoles in ninth

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

Lisa Davidson's home run in the bottom of the ninth lifted Florida State's softball team in the nightcap of a doubleheader against Northern Illinois Tuesday at Lady Seminole Field.

The Lady Seminoles were hitless until the All-America second baseman whalloped a full-count pitch deep into center field. Rounding third, Davidson got the call to take home base and crossed the plate a fraction of a second before the tag.

"I was 0-3 before the last time up to bat," Davidson said. "There was a full count and I knew the pitcher was going to throw me some meat. It was a good hit, but I didn't realize that I was going to be sent home."

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baseball Scott Phillips ended innings and frustrated FSU hitters.

"Schroeffel hit the ball hard," Martin said of Phillips' play. "I wasn't even looking at the second baseman, I thought it was a hit."

FSU and UNC-Asheville meet again today at 5:30 before the Seminoles open up Atlantic Coast Conference play against Maryland Thursday.

Harrell leaves team

After numerous nagging injuries, junior pitcher Todd Harrell has decided to call it quits in baseball.

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Raynor, FSU finish 2nd in sudden death

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

It took two holes of sudden-death golf Tuesday to determine the individual winner of the 1994 Seminole Classic at Seminole Golf Course and Club.

Central Florida had already claimed the team title as Florida State's Christian Raynor and UCF's Robert Damron teed off on the extra holes after two days and three rounds of competition.

Raynor and Damron entered the final round tied for second place, two shots behind Florida A&M's Robert Ames. They each shot one-under-par final rounds while Ames fell back to fifth overall.

On the second playoff hole, a dogleg right Par 4, both golfers hit their drives right of the fairway. From 130 yards out, Damron knocked his approach shot down three-feet from the pin while Raynor's approach left him with a birdie putt from about 25 feet away.

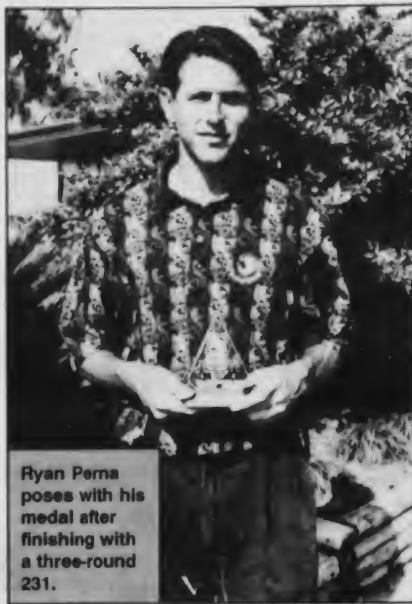
Raynor tapped his 25-footer short, and, expecting Damron to make his three-footer for the win, Raynor also missed his second putt. That allowed Damron to two-putt for the tournament's individual title.

"There's no excuse," said Raynor after placing second in his second-straight tournament. "It was just a bad putt. I sort of figured he was going to make his first putt, but I still should have made it."

As a team, the Seminoles entered the final round five strokes ahead of Central Florida, but even with Raynor's second-place individual finish and Bobby Cochran's final round 69, it wasn't enough to hold on.

"We're having a pretty good year," Seminole coach Ernie Lanford said.

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Ryan Perna poses with his medal after finishing with a three-round 231.

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Four pitchers combine in 3-0 FSU win

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Four Florida State pitchers threw against North Carolina-Asheville in a 3-0 win Tuesday at Dick Howser Stadium.

Seminoles' starter David Yocum (2-0) cruised through six innings, striking out eight. He did not allow anyone to reach second. Runners who reached first in the second and fourth innings fell prey to Yocum's sneaky pick-off move.

"There were some things we did in the bullpen with Coach Shouppe," Yocum said. "I varied my look to first and home, and it worked."

Freshman Steve Butler worked the seventh, but struggled and walked two. Despite loading the bases, Butler got out of the inning by picking Bulldog center fielder Bryan White off second.

Charlie Cruz pitched the eighth while Phil Olson closed the game in the ninth to earn his first save.

"Olson looks like he's really in a groove," Martin said. "He was throwing the ball effortlessly, but still 89 mph."

Offensively, after exploding for a combined 28 runs against Southeast Missouri State last weekend, the Seminoles scratched out only three runs against UNC-Asheville.

Two Seminole runs came in the fifth. Leading 1-0, Mickey Lopez reached on an error and came around to score on Jack Niles' double. Niles later crossed the plate on Randy Hodges' sacrifice fly.

Junior center fielder Steve Nedeau went two for three on the day, boosting his batting average to a hefty .474.

"I like the way Nedeau swings the bat from the right side," Martin said. "Scotty (Schroeffel) has more bats than Steve, and if Steve is going to compete we have to see him play."

Two outstanding Bulldog defensive plays prevented the Seminoles from blowing the game open. Diving catches by left fielder Shawn Gallaher and second

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Maryland downs FAMU for 1st win

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

With all their walking, Florida A&M's pitchers could have won a marathon Tuesday night against Maryland.

Three FAMU pitchers combined to walk 16 Terrapin batters in the Rattlers' 12-7 loss at Rattler Field.

"We were our own worst enemy," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "We walked 16 batters while Maryland only walked one, that was the difference."

FAMU starter Shohn Lewis (4-2) suffered the most from the disappearing strike zone. Lewis walked 11 batters in only four innings, but the Terps stranded 15 runners and scored only six runs.

The final score was not indicative of the lead that Maryland (1-8 built after 5 1/2 innings. After the Terps sent 10 batters to the plate in a five-run sixth inning, Maryland led 11-1.

But FAMU rallied for four runs in the bottom half of the

inning, even though the outcome was no longer in doubt.

"I don't know when we're going to get it together," Durant said.

"We were down by 10, but we didn't give up, so I'm proud of that."

The only offense that the Rattlers could generate came from the bat of left fielder Randall Pannell who went three-for-five with an RBI double in the ninth.

Maryland infielder Chris Cannon had four plate appearances, but did not receive an official at-bat as he walked all four times. Meanwhile, Terrapin left fielder Garry Maddox went three-for-three with a double and a triple even though he didn't enter the game until the sixth.

"Garry has a lot of raw tools," Terps' coach Tom Bradley said. "He transferred to Maryland after redshirting at Penn State last season, so he's still got a lot of adjustments to make."

Maryland wraps up the two-game set with FAMU tonight before beginning a three-game series with top-ranked Florida State Thursday.

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Employees at Dunkin' Donuts obviously know of the Irish nationalist who died following a 1981 hunger strike. The picture was taken Wednesday. For more on Sands, see Jack McCarthy's page 4 column.

FSU, city, state try to hash out building plan

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University administrators and officials from the Department of Transportation courted City Commissioners Wednesday for their support on a plan to close a segment of Pensacola Street.

The \$6.5 million project could begin in as little as a year and a half. It was proposed by officials who said they are concerned about the large number of students who will cross Pensacola Street to Doak Campbell Stadium when the University Center is finished.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said he would like to see the City and County Commissions agree on the plan as quickly as possible.



D'Alemberte

"It is critical that we get this going before we see heavy loads of students crossing that road," D'Alemberte said. "I think people will see the danger to students. I'm really optimistic it will move fast."

If the plan is adopted, the city would shut down the section of Pensacola Street north of the stadium and reroute traffic to Stadium Drive directly south of the stadium. The Pensacola Street bridge, which crosses Stadium Drive, would also be leveled to intersect with Stadium Drive.

Bill Waddell, district secretary for DOT, said pedestrian traffic across Pensacola Street should increase by more than 8,000 people to 10,700 a day when the University Center is finished, increasing the risk of traffic accidents. He added that the original proposal to build a tunnel under the street is not the answer.

"The problem that is going to be generated is here already and it's going to get worse," Waddell said Wednesday. "You can build all the tunnels you want. You can build all the overpasses you want. But unless you're there with some kind of weapon telling them to use them, they'll cross the street where they want to."

The university will contribute more than \$4 million to the project, according to Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi.

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Jackson protested at park breakfast

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The Andrew Jackson Breakfast in the Park was celebrated and protested Wednesday morning as activists lined the perimeter of Lewis Park to protest the use of Jackson as a figurehead for the Springtime Tallahassee festival.

The annual breakfast, hosted by Springtime Tallahassee Inc., became a battleground of opposing views with both protesters and organizers voicing their opinions about Florida's first territorial governor.

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Some students at FSU question use of SIRS forms

BY MARK NELSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the semester winding down, it'll soon be time to fill out those damn SIRS forms again, but many students at Florida State University aren't sure they do any good.

At least that was the overriding sentiment among about a dozen FSU students interviewed Wednesday about the Student-Instructional Rating System forms.

"I think they're so pointless. I wonder if anyone looks at them," said first-year student Kai Iaukea.

The SIRS forms are given toward the end of each semester to get students' evaluations of their classes and their teachers. It is broken into two sections, with multiple-choice questions on the front and three short free-form answers on the back.

While most students interviewed wonder whether SIRS forms are worth all the trouble, others think the tests serve a useful purpose.

"I think they have the potential to be effective, but you never really see the results," said electrical engineering major Christopher Watson.

He added that direct contact with the teacher may have a stronger effect.

"I'd rather give the input directly to the teacher. I take the teacher's personal forms more seriously than the standard university forms," Watson said.

Edward Flaherty, who teaches economics at FSU, agreed that forms aren't the way to solve learning problems during the semester.

"If the students use the office hours a little more it would help a lot," he said.

But Flaherty added that the forms do help him improve from semester to semester.

"I like to look at mine. The most helpful part to me is the written part," he said.

Larry Abele, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, emphasized that the SIRS forms are important in evaluating faculty members.

"The ... forms are taken very seriously," he said.

Abele explained that the life cycle of a SIRS form is no mystery.

After the student evaluation, for which the teacher cannot be present, the forms are sealed in an envelope and brought to Evaluation Services in 106 Johnston Building, where officials make sure the test was administered correctly.

From there the forms are evaluated and added to the faculty member's file. The file is the primary criterion by which faculty members are evaluated. The forms are an integral part of the rating process, which is done on a yearly basis.

Joe Tomlin, a graduate student in history, said the forms can be very effective if they are put to use.

"I think they're a good idea if they consider them carefully and accordingly," he said.



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St. Pat's Day conjures up green beer and little else for some

BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

St. Patrick's Day is a celebration of Irishness and for many that means a celebration of drinking.

But many people who celebrate St. Patrick's Day are unaware of the historical and cultural roots of the celebration.

"St. Patrick's means people go out, have a good time and enjoy themselves," said Tim Kenney, an Irish-American graduate student in athletic administration. "I don't know why we celebrate it, I used to but I forgot."

Kenney's sentiment reflects that many young people today have forgotten their roots, said Assistant Professor of Religion Maureen Tilley. She said it is important to learn about where you came from and pass that information on to younger generations.

"It's important to keep in touch with your roots," Tilley said. "Listen to the stories your grandparents tell you. That way, you can carry on your heritage."

While looking into her own genealogy, Tilley discovered one of her ancestors was Niall of the "Nine Hostages," who in legend kidnapped St. Patrick from an affluent English family and returned him to Ireland.

"The reason we originally began celebrating St. Patrick's Day is because it was a religious observance honoring his death," Tilley said. "St. Patrick is credited with converting the Irish people from the Celtic religion to Christianity."

There are many other legends about St. Patrick and his accomplishments as well. One

'Irish people have a reputation of heavy drinking because of the abundance of potatoes and how easily they can be converted into alcohol. When they immigrated to America they found that beer was easy to make so they drank that.'

—Professor
Maureen Tilley

describes how he drove all the snakes out of Ireland and another tells of him fasting for 40 days during Lent.

Legends always have some truth to them and are usually created by passionate followers who want to perpetuate the reputation of their leader, Tilley said.

Over time St. Patrick's Day broadened into a cultural observance. In America, Irish-Americans celebrate St. Patrick's because it is a part of their cultural history, Tilley said.

She said that drinking is a part of any cultural celebration and that it is more acceptable at cultural observances than at religious ones.

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immigrated to America they found that beer was easy to make so they drank that."

Assistant Professor of English James O'Rourke, whose wife is an Irish native, said that St. Patrick's Day in America is much bigger and more important than in Ireland. It is a way for Irish-Americans to celebrate their Irishness and perpetuate their culture.

In big cities such as Boston and New York, where there is a larger concentration of Irish political power, St. Patrick's Day involves huge city-wide festivals, O'Rourke said.

"It is an Irish-American tradition to have parades," O'Rourke said. "Dublin didn't begin having St. Patrick's Day parades until recently."

He said that in Ireland St. Patrick's Day is a national holiday and all the schools and banks are closed. It is also a holy day of obligation there and the religious are required to go to mass. But the festive atmosphere of the holiday is intact there as well and it is an excuse for breaking Lent.

"If your vice is drinking during Lent, you are excused from it for St. Patrick's Day," O'Rourke said.

Tilley said that even St. Patrick would have approved of the drinking that goes on in his memory, as long as it isn't excessive.

"St. Patrick believed in having fun and drinking as long as it is in moderation," Tilley said. "If he were here he would probably say, 'Have a good time but don't do yourself in.' So have fun, but be sober for classes the next day."

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CORRECTION

Wednesday's editorial incorrectly asserted that current legislative budget proposals put higher education at about a \$1 million increase. That number should have read \$100 million.

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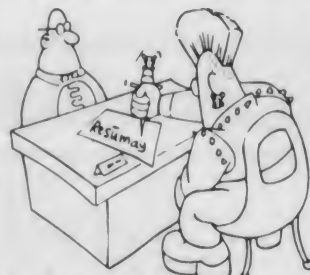


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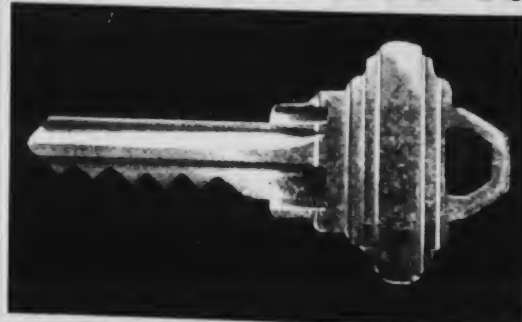


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Student disabilities advocate FSU drops ball in meeting ADA

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG AND
ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITERS

The director of concerns for students with disabilities at Florida State University Wednesday told President Sandy D'Alemberte the university isn't doing its job providing for disabled students.

James Tuell, director of disabilities concerns for student government, told D'Alemberte in a meeting that disabled students are treated like second-class citizens on their own campus.

"Section 504 of the disabilities act requires that an individual be able to attend class with dignity. Dignity is not going into the rear of the building," Tuell told D'Alemberte in the meeting at the president's office.

Tuell criticized Freddie Groomes, the coordinator for the Americans with Disabilities Act program at

FSU, saying she is ineffective.

"She admits that violations will occur, but does not take any action to ensure that this does not recur in the near future," Tuell said.

However, D'Alemberte said Groomes is not at fault.

"You can't place the blame on Dr. Groomes, she is doing a good job in this area," D'Alemberte told Tuell. "Unless we get some money allocations from the Legislature, there is not much we can do. We are doing the very best we can with the resources."

Tuell recently filed a formal complaint with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and with the Department of Education in Atlanta.

Tuell said there are not enough qualified interpreters for the hearing impaired on campus and students are denied academic accommodations because of their disabilities. He added that it can take 68 days to

resolve grievances under the present system.

Tuell mailed 500 questionnaires to students on campus with disabilities and found that the most common complaints were the lack of accessible restrooms, substandard and unreliable accessible transportation, excessive door tensions, inaccessible bookstores and restaurants, and humiliation and denigration by teachers.

"We have handicapped students that can't go have a beer and watch a band at the Wild Pizza because it is not handicapped accessible," Tuell said.

The computer disabilities lab is slated to move from its present site in Dodd Hall to the new University Center when it opens. Tuell said this will hamper students with disabilities even more.

"One person told me that they'd get killed trying to cross Pensacola Street," he said.

Study finds prevention programs save the state money in long run

BY LAURA LAPHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University researchers have found that if prevention and early intervention programs reach children early, then crime and violence will be decreased in the long run and the state could save billions of dollars.

Anita Zervigan-Hakes, director of the FSU Center for Prevention and Early Intervention, and Mimi Graham, associate director, recently released an updated study on the outcome of recent prevention efforts.

The rate of mothers receiving prenatal care has increased since 1988. And the report found that those services reduce the number of substance-exposed babies and babies with low birth weight.

Graham said Tuesday the amount of money needed for the early intervention programs is dwarfed by the amount of money Florida can save in the long run.

"To begin the services that are needed for early intervention, there

needs to be an investment made," she said. "For every dollar spent on family planning, a savings of \$4.40 would be made in medical, welfare and nutritional services. The savings is incredible but we just have to invest."

The study also concluded that there is a direct correlation between child abuse and later violent crime.

"If a child grows up in a home where there is abuse, the child will not trust the outside world," said Graham. "This, in most cases, results in the child dropping out of school and then violence begins."

As the current legislative session is poised to allocate hundreds of millions on juvenile crime alone, some experts say prevention programs must be given as much attention and money.

"I think that it is appropriate for the Legislature to give greater or at least equal priority to the early intervention program as opposed to correctional programs," John Hall,

senior research analyst for Florida TaxWatch, said Wednesday.

Graham said the Legislature should heed the results of the study and fund prevention and early intervention programs.

"A lot of good research has been done for this prevention and early intervention policy," Graham said. "The data received has been very positive in response to the Healthy Start and Head Start programs."

The Legislature has funded preventative measures to a degree in the form of the Healthy Start program, but more work is needed, advocates say.

"Although the prevention efforts are helping, there is still a lot of work that needs to be done," said Sandra Adams, chair of the Prevention Task Force of the Florida Developmental Disabilities Council. "By providing prenatal care, early intervention, therapy and quality developmental day care, we would reduce disabilities by 50 percent."

Longtime FSU music prof dies

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Longtime Florida State University Professor of Music William Hewes died at his home of heart failure last Friday night. He was 62.

Hewes, who came to FSU from Central Michigan University in 1976, specialized in music education and wrote about methods and

techniques for teaching music in secondary schools.

School of Music Professor Amy Brown said Hewes established the general music program used in secondary schools throughout Florida. The program was designed to help students who aren't music performers appreciate music, teaching them melody, harmony, rhythm, theory and other

components of music, she said.

"The program is designed to teach the students to be consumers of music and concertgoers," Brown said.

Brown said Hewes was well-liked by his colleagues and students.

"He was an amiable colleague," she said. "The students loved him."

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Think

"That's terrific. Justice has been served."

—Larry Tait, Florida A&M senior

The words were simple, but Tait undoubtedly felt relieved and vindicated upon hearing word that FAMU administrators dropped all disciplinary charges against him.

And now Tait is free to run for student body president, since the election was being postponed pending his administrative hearing, and now he will probably win.

The name of his magazine, from which all the charges stemmed, is *Thoughts*, but thinking is exactly what the administration did not do when launching its campaign against Tait.

How much thought could have been used by administrators who undercut the authority of student government by overturning the decision by the supreme court to delay the elections?

How much thought went in to trying to close a hearing that, according to Tait's lawyer and State University System officials, obviously should have been open?

And how much thought was involved in the leveling of four serious charges against Tait, which could have resulted in expulsion, when two administrators had provided written permission for him to do exactly what the charges said?

Tait has always referred to the charges as "trumped up." While it is easy to see the charges were ridiculously baseless, it is difficult to discern whether they were the result of malicious calculation or incompetent bungling on the part of administrators.

Sure, it's easy to believe bigwigs on one side of Lee Hall did not talk to those on the other for two months. But where were the two administrators who gave Tait the green light to sell *Thoughts* when the story broke in local, state-wide and national media two weeks ago? Did they think it was a different Larry Tait selling a different *Thoughts* magazine under fire from the administration, so they felt it unnecessary to tell Humphries and Flamer the guy was innocent?

FAMU should take this opportunity to overhaul its administrative rules to make sure this type of fiasco does not happen again.

Think about it.

OK, breakers

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So we hope you'll use your head while you're enjoying your week off, whether you spend it drunk on the beach, with your parents, or here in Tallahassee.

It's easy to forget you're still mortal, especially when you're on that fifth of Jim Beam or Bacardi.

Still, you don't want to do anything that will get you or anyone else hurt. It's the standard list of no-nos: Don't booze and cruise, don't not put a sock on your cock before you rock, and all that nonsense. You know what to do.

So do it.

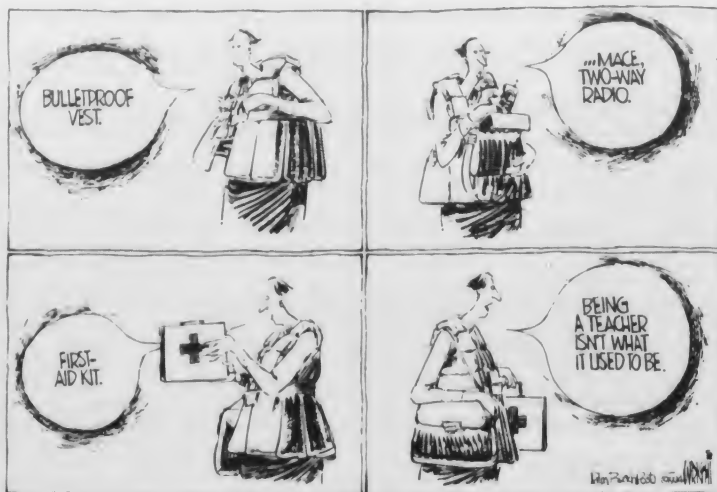
Have a hell of a time. You've worked hard this semester. Tell the barkeep the *Flam* said to give you a free one.

But remember, everything returns to normal March 28. Unless, that is, you end up with a DUI charge or an STD as a result of your partying.

Keep that in mind, and don't do anything we wouldn't do.

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An appropriate reminder of the Irish conflict; 'news of the future'

Florida Flambeau
for what it's worth

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
Not since I organized a tour of the South and the Midwest for his brother Sean shortly after Bobby Sands' death have I seen the name mentioned in so public a way. It was a bit of a shock really.

But I suspect the late Irish Republican Army martyr, the first of 10 prisoners to starve to death in the dramatic hunger strike of 1981 at Northern Ireland's Maze prison, would appreciate both the gesture and the morbid humor implicit in the question posed by the sign out in front of the North Monroe Street Dunkin' Donut shop: "Do you remember Bobby Sands?"

Far from the blood-thirsty terrorist of British-inspired myth, Sands, as anyone who has either met him or read his prison diary or other writings can attest, had a fine appreciation for gallows humor, a necessity for any revolutionary who wants to maintain psychological equilibrium, lest they turn into a murderous butcher like Koba Stalin.

Sands and the nine other Republican comrades starved themselves to death rather than submit to Margaret Thatcher's crude decision to force these political prisoners to wear "common criminal" clothing and lose their status as prisoners of war.

The political drama in which Sands starred in for a brief moment is not forgotten. In fact, just as it was during Sands' lifetime, the Northern Ireland issue is still very much in the news and the subject of heated debate in Ireland, Britain and the U.S. A question worth asking is what Sands and his comrades would think of this debate. What would they think of Gerry Adams' recent visit to the United States?

Sands would probably be much disappointed in how little the U.S. press still understands about the nature of the violence in Northern Ireland. British spin doctors still present themselves as neutral

actors caught in the middle between warring

factions. And the American press by and large still only presents examples of violence by the Irish Republican Army, ignoring the violence of both the British and Protestant/loyalist paramilitaries against the minority, Republican/Catholic community of Northern Ireland.

For example, about a month ago, it was reported that the human rights organization Amnesty International had alleged collusion between the British and loyalist terrorist groups. Except for a small wire report, this story went virtually unnoticed.

As for the on-again, off-again secret contacts between the Irish Republican Army, Sinn Féin and the British, it's my guess that Sands would appreciate the fact that the British, who off the record admit they can't defeat the IRA militarily, have come to their senses, a la Israel with the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Intifada. And he probably would also appreciate that a negotiated settlement is inevitable and just a matter of time.

News of the Future

July 1, 1995. Washington D.C.: Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske, a lifelong Republican, issued his final report today in the Whitewater Scandal. The 800-page report revealed nothing new, but reiterated Fiske's earlier announced conclusion that although no criminal laws were broken, numerous administration officials, including Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton, had exhibited questionable ethics. The report recommended the Clintons take a night course on ethics at Georgetown University.

The report says the Clintons owe the IRS \$10,000 in back taxes. This after Fiske discovered that the Clintons underestimated the amount of money they lost on their Whitewater investment. This came

as no surprise to many. As had been widely reported, Bill Clinton has in the past listed donated underwear to the Salvation Army as a deduction on tax returns.

The report chastises the media and the Clintons' political opponents for hyping Whitewater out of proportion to its true significance. The report noted that the original source of the story was the president's disgruntled investment partner, James McDougal, who admitted as much to NBC's Lisa Myers on March 13, 1994.

McDougal said he went to Republicans with the story because he wanted to make trouble for the Clintons after he realized a "promised" federal job never materialized. He said the promise was "made to my mother."

July 2, 1997. Washington: Radio talk-show behemoth Rush Limbaugh, propped up by a crane and flanked by smirking Republicans Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich, denounced special counsel Robert Fiske's final report on the Whitewater Affair as a "sham and a waste of taxpayer money."

Limbaugh, slugging down orange juice and eating donuts, chastised Fiske for ignoring evidence that comedian John Candy may have been murdered because he knew too much about the death of former White House counsel Vince Foster. Limbaugh alleges there was circumstantial evidence that Candy, who died in Mexico in March of 1994, was a silent partner in the Whitewater deal. Further, that a Mexican chambermaid had witnessed Hillary Rodham Clinton board a private jet in Mexico shortly after Candy's body was found. Noting only that he was a Republican and had no motive to cover up, Fiske refused further comment.

History from page 1

Contrary to the heroic view the organizers adhere to, protesters rallied around their understanding of Jackson as a racist, a slave owner and a mutilator of American Indians.

"I think they have very little understanding at all. I don't think they've done a lot of research," said Len Taliaferro, who plays Andrew Jackson for this year's festivities, as he greeted the breakfasters.

"Their perspective is a very, very limited and biased perspective on history," said protester and local energy educator Kenn Hochstetler.

Lead by local activists, the 25 demonstrators included activists from Gainesville, Live Oak, Woodville and Perry. During the breakfast they pounded drums, paraded signs, handed out fliers, blew a conch shell and served a free breakfast provided by the Interfaced Krishnas.

"I don't think anybody is paying attention," said Springtime Tallahassee breakfast chair Bob Glover. Despite this dismissal, the pounding drums drowned out the P.A. system of the Cracker Barrel's Cook-off contest.

In anticipation of the protesters, breakfast organizers posted four panels of historical background at the entrance of the park next to Taliaferro. The panel touted the "real facts" about Andrew Jackson, portraying him as a compassionate leader and a closet abolitionist.

"I think that if they look at what's posted here that they'll get a little better insight, but I don't think they care about that," Taliaferro said. "Jackson threatened to hang the governor of South Carolina and his Cabinet when they threatened to secede from the Union over the issue of slavery."

"I think that you can slant information or historical facts to your advantage or disadvantage and it's to their advantage to make Andrew Jackson look like a dignified, respectable person," said Florida State University student activist Anthony Olive, was recently arrested and absolved for selling fake scalps in a performance art piece at the Leon County Civic Center.

Members of the Lower Muskogee Creek Tribe from Georgia, dressed as different Creek Indian heroes, arrived during the last hour of the three-hour breakfast.

"You persevere the past," said Creek spokesperson Peggy Venable. "Andrew Jackson was the governor of Florida and if this city chose to honor him, then that's their business. It's not our business. They are honoring the Indian people also."

Local attorney Tim Warfel, of Messer-Vickers law firm, said the protesters should consider the politics of Jackson's era.

"I think the protest is kind of silly because you judge people by the standard of their time," Warfel said.

Build from page 1

But some city commissioners had their doubts about the plan, which is part of a larger proposal to enlarge Gaines Street, close a section of Woodward Avenue and extend Stadium Drive up to Tennessee Street as a four-lane road over the next 20 to 25 years.

Commissioner Penny Herman said this project, which will temporarily expand Gaines Street while Pensacola Street and Stadium Drive are under construction, could be a waste of money.

"Why don't we just do it right the first time? Why should we spend our money if you're just going to come back and redo it later," she said.

City Commissioner Ron Weaver said he agreed the city should not spend money on the same thing twice, but he said the plan is a necessary step.

"We need to make sure we will not duplicate our efforts," Weaver said. "But I think the concept of the project is a good idea. I think we need to be concerned about student safety."

But Bob Fulford, a representative from the Council of Neighbors Association, said he would like to see the university, DOT and the city commission discuss the plan with the community before taking further action.

"I wish somehow you could incorporate those eight or nine people who are going to lose their homes or who are going to have Pensacola Street in their front yards," he said. "It will markedly alter that neighborhood."

Sweep from page 12

Bell walked four, one of which came around to score. He also committed a costly error, dropping a toss from Mientkiewicz at first, which allowed the Bulldogs to take a 1-0 lead in the second.

Despite the blowout, some players thought that as a team, the Seminoles didn't play to their potential.

"We need to step it up a notch," Mientkiewicz said. "We got 13 hits, but we looked really sluggish early."

Coach Mike Martin noted that with the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule beginning today against Maryland, there is little room for mistakes.

"This is about the last of the easy teams," he said. "We can't make mistakes and beat anyone in this league."

ACC tough early

The Seminoles have their work cut out for them as they begin their ACC schedule. Five of the nine ACC teams are ranked in the Top 25, three are in the Top 10.

Florida State, which sits atop the *Baseball America* poll, is ranked No. 2 by *Collegiate Baseball*, followed by No. 3 Georgia Tech, No. 7 Clemson, No. 20 North Carolina State and No. 21 North Carolina.

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It's that time of year when C. Adolph fires into the tux and gown-clad Oscar mob

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Yes, my sweet babies, it is I. Back again for another round of fabulous prognosticating, fear, hatred and dread.

There is a distinct warmth in the air, the birds of paradise have turned their attention to ideals of *l'amour* and, once again, it is time for that most notable affair we have come to know as "The Oscars." I have mentioned before the anticipation and fervor that obsesses me during this glorious period of filmdom. When the industry chocks itself full of self-congratulations, mega-hype and empty praise for those films which it deems to be the best the free world has to offer.

Surprisingly, the last two years have proved that The Academy's head has been in the ballpark on rewarding its finest. *The Silence of the Lambs* and *Unforgiven* were at least in contention for the best films of their respective years. Let us hope the trend continues. But, as anyone can attest, there is always a Marisa Tomei waiting in the woodshed for some poisonous fallout.

Before we begin on the predictions, there are a few points of interest with this year's ceremony that deserve attention. Absent at this year's festivities will be the admirable capabilities of Billy Crystal as emcee. In his stead will be the obvious choice to mute fun and depth wherever it may raise its head. Yes, that premier idiot and all-around killjoy Whoopi Goldberg will be taking over the hosting reins. I wouldn't hire this dumb broad to do my laundry let alone give her the keys to the industry's most expensive limo ride. If it wasn't for the inexplicable success of *Sister Act* and *Ghost*, you'd be seeing "The Whoopster" in the bottom left corner of "The Hollywood Squares" fielding questions from Shadow Stevens. Far be it from me to harsh on a celebrity of such caliber but this tiny talent has dropped more bombs than the *Luftwaffe* for chrissakes. Anyone remember *The Telephone*, *Jumping Jack Flash* years? I sure as hell do and my memory is not as weak as most of you dolts. Somewhere out there in the land of the unemployable performers, Parker Stevenson and Jaclyn Smith are looking at this, slapping their

foreheads and muttering about irony and injustice. But enough about the womanchild. Back to me.

Call your bookey, sell the farm and Volvo and join me in the land of BIG gambling money. These tips are gold. There hasn't been a more sure thing since Hitler took Poland.

Neeson being the most in quite some time. And, yes, the magic word for an acting Oscar — Afflicted!



Hopkins, who should win

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W H O
WILL WIN:
Holly Hunter

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BEST
DIRECTOR—
(Stephen Spielberg, Jim Sheridan, Robert Altman, Jane Campion, James Ivory)

Florida Flambeau COMMENTARY

BEST PICTURE—*The Fugitive*, *The Piano*, *The Remains of the Day*, *Schindler's List*, *In the Name of the Father*.

Admirable field (*The Fugitive* excepted) but there ain't no leftovers

dramatic acting talents. He got lucky with a relevant socio-political role in a film that was justifiably overlooked for Best Picture.

WHO WILL WIN:

Tom Hanks

WHO SHOULD



And the Whoopster oversees it all ...

at the table when the big cat eats. Spielberg is as due as a junkie's rent. *Schindler's List* was the most finely crafted film I have seen in a while but, alas, I'm a little sick and tired of my people being portrayed in such a negative light. From now on I demand that I be called a "Deutsche-American." Laaandslide!!!

WHAT WILL WIN: *Schindler's List*
W H A T SHOULD WIN: *Schindler's List*

BEST ACTOR—(Liam Neeson, Daniel Day-Lewis, Laurence Fishburne, Anthony Hopkins, Tom Hanks.)

All fine actors, Fishburne and

WIN: Anthony Hopkins. The best bit of repression from a hammy, scene gobbling actor I have ever seen, though I am an anglophile and simply love stuffiness.

BEST ACTRESS—(Angela Bassett, Stockard Channing, Holly Hunter, Emma Thompson, Debra Winger.)

Angela Bassett would win if it was a body building competition. I never remember Tina being that cut. Stockard Channing played a tramp in *Grease*, c'mon. Emma won last year and Debra Winger is, well, Debra



Hanks, who will win

Winger. Holly Hunter takes it in one of the most memorable performances

teach a chimp to point a camera at Hopkins and Thompson and take a few picturesque shots of the English countryside. Ivory has the easiest gig since Victor Fleming. Altman's too big a bastard and Sheridan is way too Irish. Great nomination for Campion, only the second woman since Lena Wertmuller to be nominated, but I'm afraid that is just. Who else deserved one? Barbara Streisand? I've seen better direction in the Debbie Allen choreographies for the show itself. And she had to work with Jasmine Guy.

WHO WILL WIN: Steven Spielberg

WHO SHOULD WIN: I never thought I'd say this. I'm straining the name, gag, Steven Spielberg.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Hell, I'm not even going to list them. It's Tommy Lee Jones for *The Fugitive* because he's been around and his movie was so damn popular. Although, I honestly think I could steal a scene or two from the ever-vivacious Harrison Ford.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—This is the category that has become "The Minnie Pearl Commemorative Schtick Award" of recent memory. What? Are you kidding me? Whoopi and Marisa won it! Who are they turning away at the door? It's like handing out a Pulitzer to Lewis Grizzard. This year the two perennials are Winona (Ryder, not Judd) and Rosie Perez. Given the lunacy which pervades this category's selection it is anybody's ball game. Roll this around on your tongue just once—"Academy Award winner Rosie Perez." Like a bad diarrhetic, isn't it? Thompson and Hunter are caught up in the Best Actress race and Anna Paquin is a child who is not Tatum O'Neal. Winona, folks. I have no earthly idea why, but I know it's not fair.

WHO WILL WIN: Winona Ryder.

WHO SHOULD WIN: Anyone else except Rosie Perez. Christy Canyon for example.

WHO SHOULD WIN: Anna Paquin. What a neglected little monster.

There it is. Wrapped up in a nice little bundle. Please remember these picks are not for gambling purposes (disclaimer) and enjoy the show. I know I will with the proper stimulant.

AT W E E K S E N D

Kingsley and Levitz advise not to count them out

BY JOSHUA STEINBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mitchell Levitz's parents were told he would forever be a burden.

Jason Kingsley's parents were told he would never walk, talk, sit, stand, read or write.

One of Kingsley's doctors advised his parents to go home and tell their friends and family that he died in childbirth.

The babies were diagnosed as having Down syndrome, a genetic

disorder which usually results in mental retardation. Their parents were advised to follow common practice at that time and institutionalize them. But both sets of parents decided to disregard the advice of professionals.

Kingsley, 19, is now a high school senior in Westchester County, N.Y., with plans for college. A former associate board member of the National Down Syndrome Congress, he has acted in films and on

television.

Levitz, 22, a high school graduate, works as a Chamber of Commerce clerk and lives independently in a house next door to his parents, also in Westchester County.

Together, Kingsley and Levitz have collaborated on a recently published book, *Count Us In: Growing Up with Down Syndrome*, and will appear today in Tallahassee to sign their book and relate their experiences.

"People with disabilities have the same hopes, dreams, goals and feelings as everyone else," Kingsley said Monday during a telephone interview, referring to the book's primary message.

Like others in their teens and early 20s, the two men want very much to be independent of their parents. Levitz, who is interested in government and likes soul and rock music, has been living on his own since September but yearns to learn

to drive a car.

Kingsley, who dreams of becoming a teacher's aide and prefers classical music and show tunes, said he would be "a lot upset" if it turns out he cannot drive because of his disability. Both men talk about the frustration of having their mothers nag them about things they believe they can take responsibility for themselves.

While Levitz proposes that the name for their disability be changed

Turn to COUNT, page 8

CALENDAR

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will present a spring concert featuring selected works of Beethoven and Wagner 8 p.m. March 18 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at Florida State University. For concert and ticket information, call the Symphony office at 224-0461.

International Championship Rodeo will be held at the Leon County Civic Center from March 17-20. Tonight is Tallahassee Democrat Day, with the rodeo beginning at 7:30 p.m. Seats are \$8.50. March 18 the show begins at 8 p.m. with tickets \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$9.50. Children 12 and under get a \$2 discount. Groups of 20 or more receive a \$3 discount. March 19 the show begins at 8 p.m. with tickets for \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$9.50. March 20's show

begins at 2:30 p.m. with tickets for \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$9.50 and for children 12 and under, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. For more information, call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

The "Seeds of Change" exhibition opening March 18 at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science will examine 500 years of biological changes and their social and cultural effects from Columbus' arrival in North America. The "seeds" are of those life-forms which had the greatest effect on the continent — corn, potato, sugar, the horse and disease. The exhibit runs through April 10. Call 575-8684 for more.

The third annual Jazz and Blues Festival will be held March 19 from noon to 6 p.m. at the

Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. The Vacillators will play noon followed by Silk at 1 p.m. "Misippy" James and the Fender Benders will play at 2, Equinox featuring Koejke Dutton at 3 p.m., Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys at 4 p.m. and The Flying Rodriguez Brothers at 5 p.m. Call 575-8684 for more.

Cabaret, the award-winning Broadway musical set in burgeoning Nazi Germany, will open at the Leon County Civic Center March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center Box office and Ticketmaster Outlets. Call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602 for more.

Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold old time dance March 26 with

music by The Prybars and calling by the Claude Stephens. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12 years. Call 386-9212 for more.

A garage sale will be held to benefit the Florida Special Olympics State Spring Games. The sale will include furniture, clothing, small appliances and other local contributions. It will be held at the Mission Ridge Club Apartments, 2616 Mission Road. Pick-up of

contributions can be arranged by calling 576-3256. For more information, call 385-2700.

Black Hawk will perform March 18 at the Moon as part of Stetson's on the Moon. Cover is \$1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 after 9 p.m., ages 18-20 pay \$6 from 7 p.m. on. The show begins at 11 p.m. Call 878-6900 for more. **Seam and Small Ball Paul** will play the Cow Haus March 23. The cover is \$5, is 18+ and begins at 9 p.m. **The Barry Fish Band** will play the Moon March 25. Call 878-6900 for more.

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BY TRACY MCLEOD AND
JULIE PELUSO

STAFF WRITERS

You can only hope that lightning doesn't strike twice for the monstrosity of a movie, *Lightning Jack*.

Lightning Jack stars Paul Hogan in the title role of an Australian cowboy out for fame and notoriety in the Old West. The Golden Globe award winner for *Crocodile Dundee* should have stuck with *Crocodile Dundee 3* instead of unconvincingly playing yet another lost cowboy in the downpour of westerns this year.

Cuba Gooding Jr. plays Ben Doyle, Jack's silent but not deadly partner. Gooding's role makes the most sense, because as a mute, he doesn't have to embarrass himself by attempting to make good with a

poor script.

The plot of *Lightning Jack* revolves around Hogan's character as he tries to make a name for himself as the marked outlaw, Lightning Jack Kane. His unoriginal crime du jour is, you guessed it, robbing banks.

After Lightning Jack's posse is caught and shot, nationwide newspapers proclaim Jack as the bumbling bandit and he sets out through the course of the movie trying to clear his name and live up to the imaginary legend that only he thinks himself to be.

Gooding's character becomes the eyes of the nearsighted Jack. After a failed attempt in robbing the Junction City bank, Lightning Jack Kane gets away with only 50 one-dollar bills and Ben as his hostage.

It seems that Ben's talents for picking out ones from hundreds qualifies him to become the lonely outlaw's sidekick.

Director Simon Wincer, whose other pictures include *Free Willy* and *Lonesome Dove*, tries to mix comedy and the authentic Old West. But Wincer's mixture is bogged down

with poor sets and unreliable acting from the supporting cast. However, this film offers a wide variety of hopeful whores, bad bad guys, and good-wanting-to-be-bad guys.

Beverly D'Angelo, who co-starred in all three National Lampoon's Vacations, provides the very technical depth needed to capture the whore mentality as Lana, Lightning Jack's sometime-girlfriend. Her only purpose in the picture is to make sure we know that Jack is not a virgin and that one day, she and Jack will ride into the sunset together.

A surprise appearance from Roger

Daltry provides the only comic relief in this snoozer. The Who's frontman plays the only really dirty and contemptible character. As John T. Coyles, Daltry enters the movie as the epitome of a spittin', ass-kickin', whiskey-drinkin' cowboy that this movie was in dire need of.

Lightning Jack is playing at Oak Lake 6, located at 1801 Halstead Blvd. For showtimes call 893-0468. It is also showing at Capitol Cinemas on 2432 N. Monroe St. For more, call 386-1311.

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to Up syndrome and Kingsley describes himself as "the tortoise capable of triumphing over a hare," the two are frank when they discuss of the difficulties they have experienced.

"I'm slower than most people," Kingsley said in the book. "I know I'm improving my disability, but I still have it. ...How I want it to go away."

Levitz guesses he might be more popular with his peers if he did not have his disability. In high school, he sought to hang around with guys that did not have a disability. "I want to be part of the gang," he said in *Count Us In*.

Levitz also wanted a girlfriend without a disability because she would be more in keeping with his image of himself as a normal guy. But Levitz said his father told him, "You have to be honest with yourself and realize that girls like yourself will be better for you."

As the older of the two, Levitz has sometimes advised Kingsley on what behavior is appropriate with women. Kingsley has a girlfriend who also happens to have Down syndrome. He said they might marry after he goes to college and establishes himself in a job.

Although Kingsley and Levitz are unusual in their ability to express themselves through writing a book, they are not unlike many others with Down syndrome in the competence they have achieved in independent living, school and employment.

"There are lots of people like them out there," said Janet Brown, a project consultant with the New York City-based National Down Syndrome Society.

Jason Kingsley and Mitchell Levitz will be in Tallahassee Saturday for a presentation and to sign *Count Us In: Growing Up with Down Syndrome*. The authors will also be at Tallahassee Community Hospital's Communicare Center from 3 to 5 p.m. and at B. Dalton Bookseller at Governor's Square mall from 7 to 9 p.m.

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BY LUKE SHERLOCK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M's softball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Ivy League Princeton Wednesday night, 9-1, 10-7.

FAMU (17-11) found the Lady Tigers (4-2) too much to handle in the first game, getting only six hits and one run. The Rattlerettes failed to get a runner on base in three of six innings as the game ended after six on the eight-run mercy rule.

Defensively, FAMU allowed only eight hits, but the Lady Tigers took advantage of five Rattlerette errors and scored in every inning but the fourth.

FAMU Senior Pitcher Psautia Andrews said that she is feeling the effects of a tough schedule.

"My arm is hurting right now," Andrews said. "We only have one other pitcher, and I'm trying to do the best I can."

A different Rattlerette team took the field for Game 2. Senior catcher Marcelina Smith, moved to third base while freshman Stephanie Arnold took over behind the plate.

"Moving the experienced player to third made a difference defensively," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins. "With Marci there, the left infield was solid."

Smith, who had no hits in the first game, batted in the first two Rattlerette runs on a single and a double in the night cap, but she also struck out three times in the 10-inning marathon.

"I'm hurting right now," said Smith, who is three home runs shy of the NCAA career record. "I'm too anxious at the plate, but I feel I made a difference in the second game with solid defense."

Despite forcing the game into extra innings, the Rattlerettes could not hold on, losing in the 10th inning after having a chance to win in the bottom of the ninth.

Rattlerette senior Marigrace Mells singled to score Arnold in the ninth. Mells then took second on an error. Pitcher Jill Klundt then singled, but instead of trying to run the catcher over, Mells opted to go around the Princeton catcher and was tagged out.

After the Lady Tigers scored three runs in the 10th, Princeton pitcher Maureen Davies retired the FAMU side in the bottom half.

Despite being swept, Wiggins said she was pleased with her team's performance.

"I'm happy with the second game, they did the best they could," Wiggins said. "If we go into the FSU Invitational this weekend ready to play ball, we'll be winning games."

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wild pitch. "The triple I got in the fifth felt great," Wilson said. "I was due for a hit. I think it helped that I had a lot of confidence at the plate."

But the game wasn't over. The Lady Cavaliers almost tied FSU in the top of the seventh. With runners on second and third, FSU pitcher Marla Looper unleashed a pitch which got by catcher Wendy Brye. After the runner on third scored, UVa's Tanya Spishek tried to make it all the way from second, but FSU third baseman Jen Olow put the tag on Spishek to end the game.

Looper earned the win, taking her record to 10-2. "I threw all right tonight," Looper said. "I got behind a little, and I just had to work out the kinks. As a team we're doing well, we just have to play like Florida State should be playing. This weekend's tournament should be good for us."

The Lady Seminoles were not so lucky in the early game. Texas A&M pounded out nine hits to FSU's five and capitalized on three Lady Seminole errors.

Florida State plays Princeton at home Thursday night before heading into the Lady Seminole Invitational this weekend.

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they would tack on a couple of more runs." But the pitching plague was contagious as Terp reliever Matt Kunst walked the only three Rattler hitters he faced in the seventh. FAMU scored five runs on two singles and four walks in the inning.

David Wood, the third Maryland pitcher of the inning, was able to get FAMU's Cullen McRae to ground out to end the inning with Maryland leading 13-11.

Wood later struck out the side in the eighth for the game's only 1-2-3 inning of the night. Terps' reliever Brian Dunn gave up one hit and struck two in the ninth to pick up his first save of the season.

Some people actually swung the bat to get on base. Mixed in with the walks were 24 hits, 12 by each team.

The Maryland clean-up hitters did the most damage. Catchers Fella Dolby and Pat Colliere combined to go three-for-three, with a double, two RBIs, two walks, and four runs scored.

Meanwhile, FAMU right fielder Rufus Boykin and designated hitter Mike Sullivan provided most of the Rattler offense.

Boykin went four-for-five with a triple, two RBIs and two runs. Sullivan, who went one-for-five Tuesday, ripped three singles and scored twice.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin announced that Don Gibb will take over as permanent FSU swimming coach next year.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow envy to cloud your vision. Work can be wonderful therapy, especially if you have personal worries on your mind. Close friends may be the only ones who can cheer you up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk candidly with your partner; honesty is crucial for reaching an understanding. Rely on traditional business methods to preserve recent gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Making certain concessions will bring new peace of mind where money is concerned. A romantic interlude may brighten your day. Your fears regarding a member of the opposite sex are unfounded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Working overtime or taking a second job could be the answer to a cash shortage. Seek family members' cooperation in curtailing excess spending. Children need your full attention at times, give it lovingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends share their good news with you. Be happy for them! Recognition is finally yours for something you began years ago. A romantic gesture sends your spirits soaring.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are sincere, sensitive and affectionate. They do not take love lightly and can be badly hurt if someone toys with their emotions. Efficient and tidy, these Pisces are usually neat as a pin. They will enjoy the warmth and comfort of a well-run home even more than they like traveling. Although occasionally uncertain of what they should do themselves, these Pisces are extremely insightful when it comes to advising friends and family.

S P O R T S

FAMU, Terp hitters doin' some walkin'

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

As if the 15 walks by Florida A&M pitchers weren't bad enough Wednesday, the 11 walks by Maryland pitchers only added to what may have been ugliest game of the year.

That's right...26 walks in nine innings as Maryland outlasted FAMU 14-11 after nearly four hours of error-filled baseball at Rattler Field.

FAMU coach Joe Durant was very surprised about his staff's bases-on-balls total.

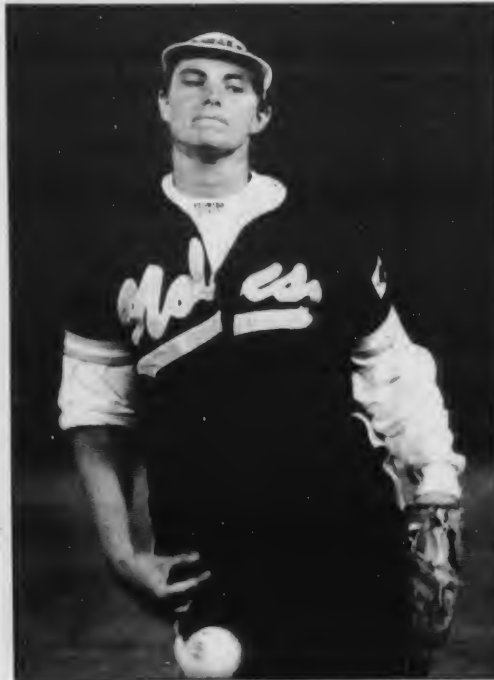
"I can't believe we walked that many," he said. "On top of that, we walked 16 in the first game. So that's 31 walks in two games. We just can't afford to have that."

The Rattlers' troubles began early when starter Paul Collins (0-4) was yanked in the second inning after walking five of the eight batters that he faced. Rattler reliever Jason Williams was also unable to find the strike zone as he walked five more Terps in 1 2/3 innings, surrendering four runs and striking out none.

Al Williams, who was brought in to pitch during the fourth, provided some stability, walking only two in four innings of work. But Maryland built a 13-6 lead.

"We'd keep coming back, but then we'd do something stupid that would give them another big lead," Durant said. "It was like that all night. We kept doing things to prolong the innings and

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Davidson belts another game-winning home run

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

She did it again.

For the second time in two days, Lisa Davidson, the Florida State softball team's All-America second baseman, smacked a game-winning home run. This time, Davidson's shot propelled FSU past Atlantic Coast Conference-rival Virginia 4-3 Wednesday night at Lady Seminole Field.

But all was not well for the Lady Seminoles on the day, as they dropped an earlier game to Texas A&M 7-3 before bouncing back to defeat Virginia.

"Overall, the team played pretty well," said FSU center fielder Shamalene Wilson. "Offensively, we were off and on in spurts."

FSU (26-5) started off strong against the Lady Cavaliers. Wilson singled in the first inning and advanced to second on a sacrifice from freshman Myssi Calkins. The Davidson stepped into the batter's box.

She walloped a two-run blast which sailed over the center fielder's head and rolled to the fence, giving the Lady Seminoles a 2-0 lead.

Virginia came back in the top of the fourth, connecting with two runs to even up the game.

"The team played well tonight," Davidson said. "In the second match-up, we let Virginia back into the game after the fourth inning, but Shamalene had a good hit in the fifth that put us back ahead."

The fifth inning started off with sophomore outfielder Tabitha Doka walking. Senior first baseman Heather Feltmann then reached first on a fielder's choice as Doka was tagged out at second.

Wilson then nailed an RBI triple to left field that brought Feltmann in to score. Wilson scored moments later on a

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Seminoles come on late in 11-2 rout

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team scored late to turn a close game into a 11-2 rout as it completed a sweep of North Carolina-Asheville Wednesday night.

Going into the seventh inning, the Seminoles had only five hits and clung to a 4-2 lead. Then the bats exploded.

Steve Nedeau started the attack, cracking one of FSU's five doubles

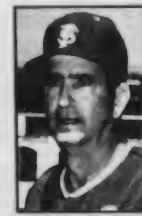
on the night. Mickey Lopez beat out a bunt for a single and Jack Niles followed with a base hit, scoring Nedeau. Doug Mientkiewicz then smacked his second double of the night, bringing Lopez home.

"It seems like the softer I hit the ball the more they fell," Mientkiewicz said. "It's been like that all year."

By the end of the inning, the Seminoles racked up four runs. The hit fest continued in the eighth when

Florida State scored three more to make the score 11-2.

Randy Hodges went one for four, extending his hitting streak to 10 games, a career high. Several players came into



Mike Martin

the game late and delivered hits. Steve Butler, who later pitched the ninth inning, lined a single. Clint Hendry also came off the bench with a double in the eighth.

Starter Mike Bell (2-1) pitched seven innings to get the win. Despite striking out nine, Bell felt he could have pitched better.

"I was pleased with the strikeouts," Bell said. "But I have to cut down on the walks."

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SPRING BREAK!

Students hope to relax but faculty, officials use time to play catch-up

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Students, relax.

It appears that professors won't be rearing their ugly heads while you get baked in the sun this spring break.

According to an extremely unscientific poll, conducted by *Flambeau* experts, the beach is where the Florida State University students are and the professors ain't.

Many of the FSU professors and administrators reached Thursday said they will be stuck in Tallahassee catching up on work.

"Spring break? What's spring break?" quipped FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte. "You'll find that most administrators will be working this break—I hope they'll be working."

Meanwhile, those students who already had not left town Thursday said the beach is top on their break itinerary. Going home to harangue the loving folks ranked a near second.

"I don't even know why I am still here," said communication major Jill Patrick. "As we speak,

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Ah, the cool waters of the Wakulla River. If you're staying in town for Spring Break, they're yours. If you're leavin', too bad. All of us here at the *Flam* newsroom will be thinking about those who have to toil over the next week—but just for a little while. Like the majority of students around town most of us will be taking a break from the working life until we crank up again March 28.



Study finds nine 'speech codes' at FSU, but do they oppress?

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Whether speech codes are devices of protection or tools of oppression is a relevant question at Florida State University, according to a new study.

FSU checks in with nine of 14 categories listed in a study conducted by Arati Korwar, a doctoral candidate in mass communications at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The study examines speech codes

at all of the accredited universities in the country and dozens of others.

At FSU, the codes include protection from threats of violence, disruption of teaching and research, hazing, obscenity and sexual harassment. Violations of the codes can lead to punishment ranging from a reprimand to expulsion under the university's student conduct code, or administrative charges against faculty and staff.

"There are better ways to address the problem," said Korwar in an interview this week. "When hate speech incidents appear, the incidents should be used to get students involved and have them voice their opinions."

"It is a better solution than punishment," she added.

To some, speech codes could be considered a violation of the

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Student pours gas on parking services floor

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG AND DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITERS

Infuriated by parking fines, a Florida State University junior dumped a tumbler full of gasoline onto the floor of the Office of Parking Services Wednesday afternoon.

According to witnesses and FSU Police, social sciences major Toledo Wall walked up to the counter in the parking services trailer next to Lady Seminole field to fill out an appeals form for a traffic ticket around 1 p.m.

Wall put the container of gas on the counter while he paid the traffic citation. He then walked to the back of the office next to the restroom and dumped the 32-ounce cup of gasoline on the carpet.

No one was injured but several parking services employees were sent home because the fumes were so bad, according to Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley.

"He didn't light it, fortunately," FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday. "It could have been disastrous at that point."

Wall then left the building and returned to his McCollum Hall dormitory.

FSU police arrested Wall there without incident about 45 minutes later.

Wall was taken to Leon County Jail and charged with one count of criminal mischief and one count of disorderly conduct. He was released on \$100 bond late Wednesday.



Lyn Cooley

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Dance group says FAMU officials denied them due process, a la Tait

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A group of Florida A&M University students say they did not receive due process rights at an administrative hearing in 1992 and that their dance group, the Strikers, was unfairly banned from campus.

Junior Edwin Sylvain said group members decided to come forward with their story now to support FAMU senior Larry Tait, whose battle with FAMU administrators ended this week with school officials dropping charges that would have kept him off the ballot for student body president.

He said they want to show that what happened to Tait is not an isolated incident.

"We want to show that this is not the first time that the administration has done something like this," said Sylvain.

FAMU judicial officer Junious Brown said he could not comment on the case because of student privacy rights.

FAMU's administrative hearing process has come under fire in the last two weeks as a result of controversy surrounding the charges against Tait, who publishes a campus arts magazine sometimes critical of the administration. Tuesday, the university dropped the charges, saying they were a result of internal miscommunication.

According to the order issued by

the court which tried the Strikers members, a female student accused group members of demanding sexual favors in return for membership in their female dance troupe the "Fly Girls," in August 1992.

The university brought charges against seven of the members including hazing, lewd and lascivious behavior and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The troupe members denied the charges and said that during the hearing, chaired by Brown, the administration ignored the students' due process rights. They say that administrators did not allow them to cross-examine some witnesses, questioned other witnesses after the hearing without notifying the defendants and added new charges at the hearing.

The FAMU student handbook gives students the right to hear and question adverse witnesses and requires that students receive written notice of charges against them in advance of the hearing.

The seven were convicted and five were ordered expelled from school. But the students hired an attorney and appealed, winning a partial victory as FAMU President Frederick Humphries issued a statement admitting that "basic due process requirements may not have been provided." Humphries reduced the sentences of the five expelled members to disciplinary probation.

Troupe members said they still objected to the probation and to the fact that the Strikers were banned from performing on campus. That's because all of the charges were against individual troupe members and not the troupe itself, they say. However, the students said they could not afford any more legal battles.

Sylvain said that, despite the students' improper expulsion from school, the administration refused to refund their tuition.

"They took our money, but then they wouldn't let us go to classes," Sylvain said.

Hardemon said the probation prevented him from participating in President Clinton's inaugural celebration with the rest of the FAMU marching band, of which he is a member.

On Wednesday, the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union called for changes in FAMU laws, calling them unconstitutionally vague.

Tait said he hopes the public scrutiny of the FAMU rules will bring changes, but emphasized student activism rather than litigation.

"I hope that the one thing that happens is that students start taking an active role in monitoring the university," he said, "so that when injustice occurs it will be brought to light."

Bill could result in youngsters tried as adults, defender says

BY LLOYD DUNKELBERGER
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

TALLAHASSEE—The "three strikes and you're out" bill advanced in the Florida Senate Thursday despite claims from a defense attorney that the measure could lead to life sentences for teen-agers.

The Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee voted unanimously for the proposal that would result in a life sentence, without any chance for early release, for criminals who commit a violent felony and who have two previous convictions for violent felonies.

The three-strikes measure has the backing of Gov. Lawton Chiles, legislative leaders, state prosecutors, law-enforcement officers and advocates for crime victims.

The only dissent has come from

the Florida Public Defenders Association.

Nancy Daniels, the public defender for the judicial circuit that includes Tallahassee, told the Senate panel that although there is "enormous public sentiment" for the legislation, the three-strikes legislation may have unintended consequences.

Daniels noted that lawmakers are also pushing a juvenile-crime package that would allow teen-agers as young as 14 to be prosecuted as adults. She said that measure coupled with the three-strikes bill could lead to life sentences for teens.

"We can have a situation where a child as young as 14 years of age could begin picking up the felonies that would count in this bill," she said.

But Sen. Charlie Crist, Republi-

can from St. Petersburg, said teenage criminals should be given life sentences if they are committing violent acts.

"It doesn't make any difference if they're 14 or 40 years old, if they're committing violent crimes against the people of this state they ought to be treated harshly," Crist said.

Daniels also said lawmakers should wait to see how new sentencing laws, which were intended to give longer sentences to violent criminals and took effect Jan. 1, work before changing the way criminals are punished.

"We haven't had time to know what effect they're having," she said.

But committee members said the public wanted immediate action, citing a recent string of highly publicized crimes.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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Community

PAX CHRISTI TALLAHASSEE meets and shows a video of Helen Prejeau discussing her experience as a spiritual advisor to death-row inmates, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Center on the corner of Tennessee and Woodward. For more call 386-8201.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY

announce Literacy Lovers Night Out, hosted by Ruby Tuesday in the Governor's Square Mall, March 24 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more call 487-4444.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION sponsors a bridge building within the Torreya State Park Saturday and Sunday. For more call 487-4784. Also, a recreational hike near Camel Lake March 26. For more call 877-7991.

SEN. BOB GRAHAM is accepting applications for the Tallahassee summer internship program. Deadline is April 15. For more call 422-6100.

CORRECTION

A page 3 obituary in Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly spelled FSU music Professor William Hughes' name. We regret the error.



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Profs make difference in minority graduation

BY CHAD PADGETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's efforts to retain and graduate more African-American students are working and the students who succeed say faculty involvement is the key, according to a recent FSU report.

"Professors need to make a connection with the student," said Patricia Stith, director of retention studies, earlier this week. "It is also important, however, that students be assertive. Both student and teacher should be reaching out to each other."

Last year, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth Muhlenfeld appointed an ad hoc committee which surveyed professors, students and all mentoring activities on campus. The results show FSU's standings "as good as anyone's" at the first-year and sophomore levels, but falling back to the middle of the pack at the junior and senior levels.

"We looked at black students who had persisted. We found the single most important factor was faculty involvement," said Stith.

'In a large, impersonal university like Florida State, it's important to have personal contact with professors who can motivate the students to get involved with the academics.'

—James O'Brien

James O'Brien, professor of meteorology and oceanography, who has been at FSU 25 years, agrees that faculty must get involved.

"In a large, impersonal university like Florida State, it's important to have personal contact with professors who can motivate the students to get involved with the academics," O'Brien said.

O'Brien is doing his part outside of class by running a U.S. Navy-sponsored program for minority undergraduates in the math, science and engineering fields.

"The goal is to give them the opportunity to work with a professor in their chosen field," he said. "Students need to know how their classes can be applied towards careers."

FSU already provides about 15 minority retention programs, but most are designed to help first- and second-year students feel comfortable on campus, Stith said.

According to Stith, as the university has boosted efforts to

connect with upper-division black students, both retention and graduation rates have improved:

• Of the black students who were first-year students at FSU in 1986, only 52 percent were still there four years later, compared to 62 percent



Muhlenfeld

of those who entered in 1988 and were still at FSU in 1992.

• For about 10 years prior to 1987, an average of 56 percent of white students graduated by their sixth year, compared to an average of only 36 percent of the black students. But of the students who entered as freshmen in fall 1987, 61.3 percent of the white students and 47 percent of the black students had graduated by the fall of their sixth year.

"So a gap remains in the graduation rate between black and white students," Stith said, "but the numbers for both groups are going up and the gap between them is narrowing."

When questioned by the committee members, black students reported being turned off by some advisors who recommended easy courses and by professors who were unwilling to meet with them outside the classroom or to interact with them personally in class.

What did work? Giving students chances to work alongside professors such as on directed individual studies or research projects; having professors talk in class about career possibilities in the subject being studied, as well as their own career histories; refusing to allow classes to break up into smaller discussion groups along racial lines; meeting with professors one-on-one.

"All students are better retained if they are closely involved with the teacher," said Stith. "Though FSU will continue to provide programs to ease black students' transition into college life, we shouldn't rely on them to get students to graduation."

Faculty should understand that taking a special interest in minority students doesn't take a lot of extra effort and can bring about a great result," she said.

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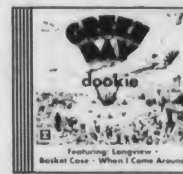
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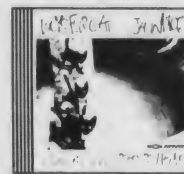
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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To figure skater Tonya Harding for pleading guilty to "hindering prosecution" in the investigation of the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan and for resigning from U.S. amateur figure skating.

Harding was sentenced to three years of probation, fined \$100,000 and ordered to serve 500 hours of community service. She also agreed to set up a \$50,000 fund for the Special Olympics in her home state of Oregon and pay Multnomah County, Ore. \$10,000 for "special costs."

Maybe now everyone will shut up and both Harding and not-so-helpless victim Kerrigan will disappear underneath their respective rocks.

Dart: To the State of Florida. Crime rates may be leveling off, but the Sunshine State still holds the No. 1 spot for crime in the country, according to a report released by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Wednesday.

The sad part is that legislators are still worshipping the illusionary Prison God when it comes to the crime problem. They say build more prisons, build more boot camps. Some, such as Sen. Charles Williams, will even go so far as to say that prayer in public schools will solve the crime problem.

While those answers are more politically expedient, they've proven to be ineffective. Spending more money on job training for juveniles and on education would attack the problem before it evolves. We'd like to see Sen. Williams do more than build more prisons and pray they work.

Laurel: To the members of the House of Representatives for abandoning the dry, stoic procedure the House usually follows and nearly engaging in an all-out barroom brawl.

The "Oxford-style" debate, common in the British Parliament, was considered a success by many representatives.

They argued, interrupted each other, rebutted and shouted about the health-care issue for more than two hours but stopped short of actually lobbying chairs across the room.

As House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, a Democrat from Missouri, said: "I think we all have to remember that the House of Representatives is really a substitute for violence."

Maybe next time someone will take it one step further and take a chair to Georgia Republican Rep. Newt Gingrich's head. All in good fun, of course.

Laurel: To Florida State University student government and other student organizations who sponsored Safer-Sex week activities on campus.

It can't be stressed enough the importance of having people realize that sex can be dangerous and precautions need to be taken.

So take their advice: be smart, be safe.

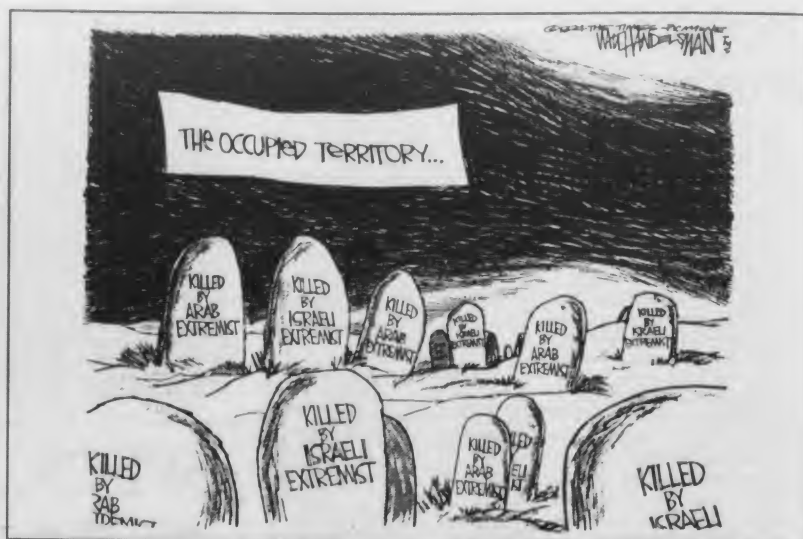
Dart: To former *Flam* News Editor Matt Grimison who leaves today to go out in the real world and find a life in Satellite Beach.

Members of the news staff have accused Grimison of forsaking the future of the mighty *Flambeau* to fulfill his beach lust by leaving mid-semester for a permanent Spring Break.

Grimison refused comment, confirming the allegations, and was last reported slobbering drunk on a beach on Florida's east coast. He says he's not coming back, but we give him a month to come to his senses.

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LETTERS

'Scalped' lacks taste

Editor:

I feel that the headline to the article by Pete Jones, "Indians scalped at FSU," showed a lack of good taste and judgment by the *Flambeau*.

I feel that I should remind the *Flambeau* that in the early colonial days of this country the scalps of Indian men, women and children had bounties placed on them as part of the genocide policy of this country. This often led to Indian people fighting among themselves. If you do some historical research you'll find out this information for yourself.

That headline was an insult and slur to every American Indian person at this university. What if an athletic team had decided to honor Jewish people and they had lost to FSU? Would the headline have read, "Jews burned at FSU?" I personally think that the *Flambeau* should stop printing the names of ethnic mascots because they often lead to this "Hollywood" mentality. Come on, John Wayne is dead. Leave the American Indian people alone!

Lance Lane

Rush is cool

Editor:

I am writing in response to the numerous columns, and also cartoons such as the one published on Monday, Feb. 28, concerning Rush Limbaugh and his dealings with the Florida A&M scholarship, as well as the Florida Citrus Growers.

I believe in most cases this paper has attacked without first considering what Limbaugh had to say. I find it extremely difficult to understand why college students would approve of a scholarship that is given to a student who almost flunks out of school. I have to work too hard just to get by so that I can pay for this education.

Why should some kid who has extremely low grades be given a free ride? It's just not fair. And about the orange juice scandal. Do you really care who advertises for orange juice? If you don't want to hear him advertise it, then don't listen to his show. That would solve the problem, wouldn't it? It's a shame though, if you listened consistently to him, you wouldn't want to say anything bad anyway.

Benji Outlaw

Drop the fee

Editor:

The other day a friend and I were talking over an adult beverage about FPIRG and the negative check-off system. How does a group get the advantage to raise money when we register for classes? This, to me, is an injustice to the students of Florida State. Why is it that when we already have way too much on our minds, we also have to worry about waiving a fee that only one interest group has the convenience of having? I would like to know where all that money is being spent. I do hope all of it didn't go to those ridiculous protest signs they waved in front of Chevron not too long ago.

With the privilege of the negative check off, I believe, should come the responsibility to publish exactly where the money is being spent. If they are not capable of this, then perhaps their negative check off should be revoked, or at least moved to the status of positive check off. With a positive check off those who would like to support FPIRG would have to take the initiative to have the \$3.50 charge put on to their tuition rather than those of us who oppose it to get it off.

I urge everyone to go to the FPIRG office and get a refund slip and get your money back and in the future press 4# when registering for classes to waive the fee. If you need a good reason, \$3.50 is a six pack of your favorite beer.

Jayson Engelke

Why not 15 hours?

Editor:

I'm concerned that students are being influenced to take only 12 hours of credit and not a full 15. How does this school think we are going to graduate? Students attend universities to learn as much as they can in the smallest amount of time possible, in order to join the new world facing them and start a life of their own. Granted some students may want to take things slower than others... that's fine and I completely understand, but I also feel that four years is plenty of time for most rather than five.

One part of growing up is learning how to plan and time management. Is all of this really helping us? I think that if someone decides to take less than 15 hours in a semester that it is perfectly acceptable: they may want to attend summer session or even postpone graduation for an extra year for their own personal reasons. Although, for everyone's benefit, this university should expect the highest quality.

In many ways I feel as though this university is trying to suck up more of our money and isn't doing its job of helping us graduate in the proper time. Basically, I feel that we should live up to the university's standards and it should live up to ours.

Betsy Walker

Commissioners postpone vote on juvie programs

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Concerned there may be better ways to fight juvenile crime, city commissioners postponed voting on a plan to set aside \$375,000 for more recreation programs for juveniles during their meeting this week.

Instead, they decided to offer free bus passes to kids participating in current city-sponsored activities.

"What I would like to see us doing is come up with things to prepare our young people for employment," said City Commissioner Ron Weaver. "I would like to see us prepare them

for adulthood instead of just occupying free time to have fun."

The \$375,000 was the last of \$1 million made available for juvenile justice issues when the city's plans for a cultural arts facility fell through.

Commissioners said they wanted to provide more programs for juveniles through the city's Department of Parks and Recreation, but were reluctant to spend the last few pennies until

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Ron Weaver

Seniors and FPIRG plant a new class tradition at FSU

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's senior class gift committee does not have to wait for Arbor Day or listen to John Denver to plant a tree.

The senior class, along with the Florida Public Interest Research Group, sponsored a tree planting ceremony on the Union Green Thursday. Members of the gift committee class said they hope for more ceremonies in the future.

"We are starting a new tradition here at FSU with the tree planting ceremony," said gift committee member Brandon McCray.

Susannah Lindberg, chair of FPIRG's state board of directors, said the tree gift will set the tone for other organizations in environmental awareness.

"The tree planting set precedent for groups on campus and in the community with environmental activities," she said. "This gift also shows that such activities are not limited to groups like Florida PIRG."

Sandra Diaz, another member of FPIRG's Board of Directors, said the tree planting is an example of growing environmental awareness among students.

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Education expert: Grades not an accurate judge of learning

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

If Bill Spady had his way, middle-school and elementary-school pupils' schoolwork wouldn't be measured by grades or bell curves.

Spady, an expert on Outcome-Based Education, wants those kids' work to be judged not on how long it takes to learn material, but whether they learn it at all.

"OBE is a fundamentally different way for a system to operate," he said.

The controversial topic of Outcome-Based Education was the focus of the College of Education Dean's Seminar Thursday at the Florida State University Turnbull Conference Center.

Spady, director of the High Success Network On Outcome-Based Restructuring, told about 100 people the fundamentals and implications of this student-orientated way of teaching.

According to Spady, OBE is based on the premises that all students can learn and succeed, that success breeds success and that schools control the conditions of success.

The system of teaching and learning in use now is time-based, Spady points out. That means students spend four years taking English courses, three years taking math courses, three years taking social studies courses and so on.

But even if the student has not learned that material, the next year is upon them and they are forced to move on, he notes.

OBE, however, looks at the learning situation's outcome. This system requires the student to learn the material regardless of how long it takes a particular child. For one student it may take one day, for another it may take three.

The focus is on what the child learns, not the time frame in which he has learned it, Spady said.

"OBE shifts the focus to the end product," he said. "How you get there is flexible."

The challenge of OBE is to define the criteria

'OBE is a fundamentally different way for a system to operate.'

—Bill Spady
OBE expert

clearly, Spady said.

"To define the teaching of a math course you wouldn't say, 'Students will take algebra.' What you would define as your criteria would be, 'Students will be able to solve quadratic equations,'" Spady said.

OBE is comparable with the Boy Scout organization's badge merit system, Spady said. A scout earns a badge by being able to perform certain tasks. If the scout cannot perform one of those tasks, he does not receive the badge—he doesn't get half of the badge. He keeps trying until he masters the skill for that badge.

The OBE system is concerned with equipping all students with the knowledge needed for future success and implementing programs and conditions that maximize learning success for all students.

A big topic of debate concerning this method of teaching comes with grading. This system doesn't call for grading as in "A" or "B," it measures whether a child has met certain criteria.

The second area of debate comes in the curriculum and how to measure the material that students have learned from county to county and state to state.

In areas that OBE is in practice it is working, according to FSU Professor of Education Pamela Carroll. However, she sees drawbacks to using the system right now.

"Unfortunately in our society there has to be a measuring stick for students, such as an SAT," said Carroll. "I don't know how that would be dealt with."



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FSU senior Brett Anaheim (left), of the FSU Duffs, slams into a member of the Swarming Earthworms while playing "ultimate" Wednesday on the band practice field. The Duffs beat the Worms, visiting from Philadelphia, in the frisbee team sport.

Clinton's America evolving into next Roman Empire

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Is America an empire? Many Americans would respond with a vehement "no!"

Yet many people abroad, especially those with a sense of history, do see America as a new empire. And indeed in Bosnia, where NATO has become, in the words of one official, "the armed guarantor of the U.N.," the U.S. is once again looking quite imperial. It is the U.S., after all, that dominates NATO and it is the U.S. that dominates the U.N. Needless to say, the U.S. was the key force in organizing both institutions.

During the Cold War both the U.S. and the Soviet Union accused the other of being "imperialist" even while both conceded

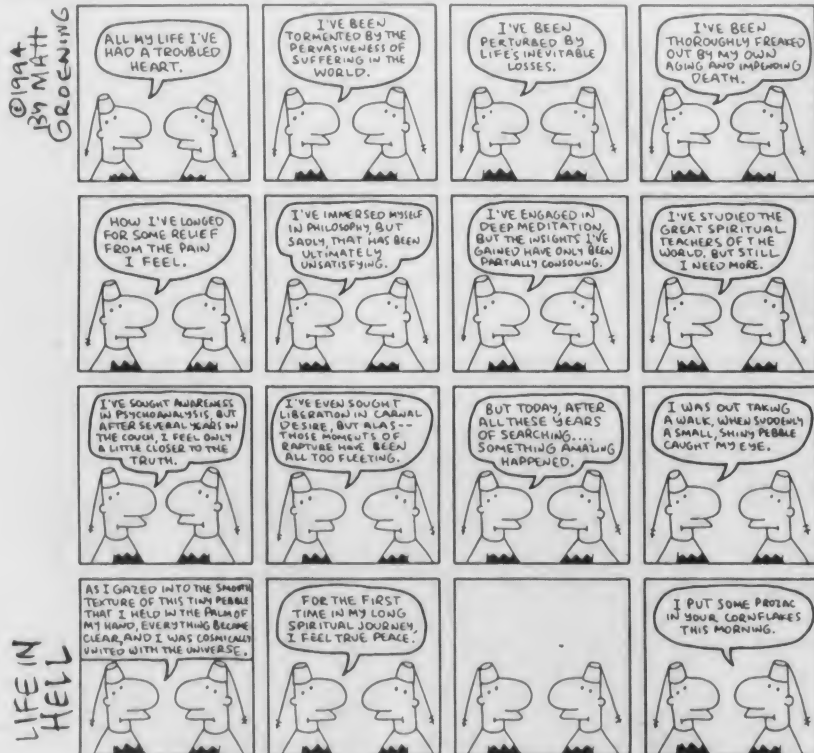
they were the world's only real superpowers. After the U.S. "won" the Cold War, the Bush administration came closer to acknowledging the U.S.'s imperial status by accepting its role as the world's "solo superpower." In the Gulf War the U.S. moved imperially to severely punish an unruly state for threatening the peace.

Ever since the mid-1970s the Republicans have been advocating "globalism" in foreign policy while the Democrats tended to identify with 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern's call, "Come home, America." President Clinton's 1992 campaign promise to improve the domestic economy convinced many that the U.S. would finally pull away from globalist empire building.

Now, however, President Clinton is becoming even more globalist than his predecessor. In recent weeks he has turned the White House into a command post for decisions on Bosnia to replace the fruitless diplomatic wrangling in Geneva. In the confrontation between the U.S. and North Korea over the latter's alleged nuclear weapon's project, the White House appeared determined to advance global non-proliferation even at the risk of another Korean war.

When the trade talks between the U.S. and Japan broke down, the president—in a bid at corporate empire building—immediately moved to punish Japan for restricting the Motorola Corporation's market access, as if the communications giant

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were some poor victim of discrimination. In fact, Motorola is seeking a worldwide monopoly on cellular phones. It is currently negotiating with the Chinese government to launch 67 communications satellites which, once in place, would enable anyone to call any place on earth without relying on earth-bound stations—and Motorola would control it all.

In addition to all this, Clinton has eagerly taken over Bush's policy of making the U.S. the guarantor of Israeli-Arab peace. U.S. military forces are now active in Colombia fighting the war against drugs, to the consternation of Colombians worried about their sovereignty. Clinton not only pushed through ratification of NAFTA but signaled agreement with Bush's "Initiative for the Americas." And while the U.S. is pulling out of Somalia it remains the behind-the-scenes guarantor of a peaceful outcome for South Africa's political transition.

Along with the White House's increasingly globalist behavior have come new warnings by American observers of Russian and Chinese expansionism. The

message is clear: the U.S. would not welcome the reappearance of global imperial rivals as during the Cold War.

In Europe especially, the U.S. has long been regarded as a new Roman Empire. America's commitment to world peace is seen as a new Pax Americana similar to the ancient Pax Romana, and its quest for global democracy is seen as similar to the ancient Romans' world order brought about through their *jus gentium*, "law of the nations."

Some Americans might say, "What difference does it make whether we are imperial or not." But for Romans empire and *jus gentium* required allowing unhindered travel and migration throughout the empire. Foreigners—both free and slaves—became vital to the economy of Italy, the Romans' homeland. The result was a century-long period of peace and prosperity of a scope, as 19th-century German historian Theodor Mommsen wrote, greater than any epoch since.

If Clinton were to read Mommsen he might realize that to achieve economic prosperity at home and a Pax Americana abroad, he will have to go against the widespread anti-immigrant mood among Americans as he earlier went against similar widespread antagonism toward NAFTA.

Senior class president Clarke Cooper said with more planning, future ceremonies will receive more attention. The ceremony drew a crowd of about 20 people.

"The Thursday before spring break is not an ideal date for a tree planting ceremony," he said. "Despite everything, this will be something to build on for successive senior classes."

In the plan, the city would have hired two people to work on the teen programs. The plan also would have established or improved facilities near target neighborhoods, such as Capital Park, Jake Gaither Park, Messer Field and the Palmer Monroe Center.

The plan also called for the purchase of one to three 15 passenger vans, depending on the program level to be implemented. The vans would provide transportation to youths in more economically deprived areas to attend existing recreation programs.

But Commissioner Weaver was skeptical of buying new vans. He said the city should first make sure vehicles already owned by the city can't be used.

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"Year after year there has been more student involvement," she said. "Students recognize their environmental obligation to future generations as well as their own."

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they had more evidence such programs would make a difference.

"This is all the money we have set aside for this," said City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, who said she wanted to wait a few weeks for the state Legislature to review its juvenile justice initiative. "I don't want to allocate this money on something that sounds good now and find the Legislature comes out with something wonderful, I hope, to deal with this."

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Wednesday.

Cooley said she and her staff are concerned about the incident.

"I think that type of behavior is irresponsible," Cooley said. "The potentials that could have happened are scary."

Cooley, who was out of the office at a dentist appointment when the incident took place, said Wall is not the first disgruntled student to enter the Parking Services offices.

"We've had many people come in here angry and upset about parking tickets," Cooley said. "We've had the locks on our doors superglued shut."

"This is the worst," however, said Cooley of the Wednesday incident.

Cooley said workers with FSU's Environmental Health and Safety office cleaned up the mess and she sent home several employees home.

"The fumes were pretty bad," she said.

Wall could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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First Amendment. But to others these codes are protections for students and university employees who are targets of hateful or disruptive speech.

"... They are not to inhibit the freedom of speech," said William Gladwin Jr., an FSU attorney. "These codes would be established to stop disorderly conduct. We bend over backwards to protect freedom of speech. However, once it endangers the health, welfare and safety, it is no longer freedom."

For those universities who implement speech codes as a means of curbing the problem of tension among different ethnic or racial groups, the codes are not always effective, said Korwar.

Speech codes don't need to exist because they simply don't work, she said.

"One of the primary reasons why people are so against speech codes is that when applying them it violates rights," she said.

Although students surveyed were unaware of FSU's speech codes, once informed, many shared similar opinions. If people would learn to respect each other, speech codes would be unnecessary, said one student.

"Hate speech happens all of the time, and there is no way to control it, not even through codes," said Jennifer Bartlett, a sophomore. "If people respect others, then speech codes are not really necessary," agreed Garrett Backman, sophomore.

"You should be able to say whatever you want," said senior Tracy Billings. "However, I don't feel it is necessary to be rude or disrespectful towards other people."

Sophomore Amanda Vinson said free speech goes both ways.

"People should have the right to say what they want, but others should have the right not to listen," she said.

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half of my friends are already in P.C."

For those not cool and trendy, P.C. is the hip word for Panama City Beach, the new headquarters for spring break in Florida.

"As usual, I've found myself this semester again studying for a test," said chemistry major Kevin Hilton.

But don't feel sorry for him yet. Hilton said he will be on his way to the beaches of Aruba Sunday.

The Caribbean island is just around the corner compared to where Jason Newman is going.

"I am headed for Thailand with my wife," he said. "We haven't had our honeymoon yet and it's been three months since we've got married."

While some may be having fun in far places, other students say they will be staying in-state for the break, mostly because their parents live in Florida. Students cited glitzy Pensacola, the glamorous Jacksonville, the exotic Plant City, the unforgettable Winter Haven and, yes, some are lucky enough to spend time in good ol' Tallahassee.

"Unfortunately, I've been here all my life and I am gonna have to stay here," said Tallahassee Community College student Max Macias.

As for professors, bless their poor souls, many of them will also be staying in Tallahassee scheming new and improved torture techniques for students.

"I basically have got lots of work to do," said sociology Professor Melissa Hardy. "Research, helping with the graduate studies—you know, nothing exciting."

"Work that I haven't been able to do this semester will definitely be done this week," vowed business accounting professor James Hasselback.

"I'll be here doing my income tax and pretty much nothing else," said an excited Yvonne Cianella, a professor of music.

After much painstaking research, finally one professor, James Elsner, said he will be going to the beach. But wait, don't panic yet. Chances are you won't see the meteorology professor.

"I am going to the beach, but I won't be competing with the students, I am staying away from them in St. George Island."

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NIN forgets, Pavement streamlines and Beasties thrash

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Nine Inch Nails, *The Downward Spiral*, Nothing/TVT/Interscope Records

It has been five years since Nine Inch Nails released *Pretty Hate Machine*. That's five years of waiting, five years of having nothing new except for two uneven EPs.

Now the wait is over and the only thing to say is, "We waited for this?"

Yes, *The Downward Spiral* is not the album that fans were expecting. It seems that with his five years the brains behind NIN, Trent Reznor, has come up with nothing new to add to his masochistic industrial rock, except maybe to suck out any and all of the melodies that made the first album enjoyable.

Kicking off with the noisy and annoying "Mr. Self Destruct" and going through the silly "Piggy" and the pretentious artiness of "Eraser," Reznor plods along through his own personal hell and insists on bringing the listeners for the ride. This is not music so much as whining with a backbeat.

Musically, the album is a lot of thunder and lightning without the rain. The guitars roar and wail and the drums pound monotonously but go nowhere. Even when he slows it down, Reznor forgets the melody and just turns down the volume on the amps. That's not how you evoke mood.

The Downward Spiral must be where Reznor chucked his talent. He seems to have forgotten what pain and fear sound like.

Pavement, *Crooked Rain*, Matador Records

Pavement has been living low-key since their debut album *Slanted and Enchanted* scored at the top of many

critics' top-10 lists in 1991. After an EP and a compilation of their older singles, the band returns with their second helping *Crooked Rain*, *Crooked Rain*.

This time around, Pavement has streamlined their brand of churning pop music. There are no wacked-out, frenzied guitar solos or any of the

It works to their advantage. The group fine-tunes their songs for maximum enjoyment. "Cut Your Hair" grooves wonderfully and "Heaven is a Truck" takes some much-needed lyrical potshots at Smashing Pumpkins and Stone Temple Pilots. "Fillmore Jive" blows any kind of Greatful Dead jam out

climax that can be downright explosive. The opening tune, "Silence Kit," works like this, making it catchy as hell. That song alone makes *Crooked Rain*, *Crooked Rain* well worth listening to.

Beastie Boys, *Some Old Bullshit*, Grand Royal Records

Finally released onto CD are the hard-to-find early works of the Beastie Boys back when they were a

and shout and play their guitars real fast and that's about it.

It isn't until the second half, the *Cookie Puss* half, that anything interesting happens. We hear the interesting samples and rhythms that appear on their later rap albums.

This is not to say that *Some Old Bullshit* is bad. "Egg Raid on Mojo" is pretty fun and "Cooky Puss" sounds like a precursor to the Jerky



Trent Reznor, frontman for Nine Inch Nails

goofy, slightly tedious instrumental soundbites like in their last album. Here they concentrate on songwriting.

the window.

Pavement plays their instruments like a boiling kettle. Slow and tumultuous, they slowly build to a



The Beastie Boys

hardcore punk outfit. Combining the *Polly Wog Stew* E.P. and the *Cookie Puss 12*, *Some Old Bullshit* is ... well, it's not all that spectacular.

The Beasties have proved themselves one of the best and most innovative rap groups around, but as a hardcore band they aren't that much different from the rest of the bands coming out of New York City back in the early '80s. They scream

Boys. This album is more for a Beastie Boy completist than a true music fan. Just wait, though—the next full-fledged Beastie Boys album will be mind-blowing.

An article in Thursday's *At Week's* end failed to attribute large portions of information to a St. Paul Pioneer Press story.

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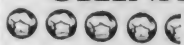


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Applications are available from the Editor and the Business Manager. Address applications and letters to the Board of Directors.

The deadline for submitting completed application, candidate's position paper and three letters of reference/recommendation is 5 p.m., Friday, April 1st. Please submit application materials to Greg Colovos, Business Manager, 2nd Floor, 505 South Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Candidates for the Editorship will be interviewed by The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors on Wednesday, April 13th.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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tonight. As a team, it was good that we picked up the intensity and won the game when we were down."

The match-up between the Lady Seminoles and the Lady Tigers started off slow, without a score on the board until the top of the fifth, when Princeton's Aileen Aponte beat out a tag by Lady Seminole catcher Wendy Braye.

But after Wilson's home run, the Lady Tigers couldn't recapture their early lead as Marla Looper retired the Princeton side in order in the seventh to push her record to 11-2.

Florida State's freshman pitcher Kristy Fuentes started the contest, recording two strikes and walking three before tiring in the fifth.

"We have to work in every game this weekend," Graf said. "We need to

pick it up a notch and play better. Playing without runs on the board makes it tougher on the mound, so we should try to score earlier."

FSU's record is 27-5 as it heads into the 11th Annual Lady Seminole Softball Invitational this weekend. The three-day tournament starts at 9 a.m. Friday, with games alternating between Messer Park and Lady Seminole Field.

FSU's plays three games on Friday, opening against Indiana at 1 p.m., then playing Louisiana Tech at 3 p.m. and finishing up with Iowa State at 7 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles will be back in action Saturday against Eastern Michigan at Messer Park at 11 a.m. before facing Eastern Illinois at 3 p.m.

This year's tournament showcases five teams ranked in the top-25. Along with Florida State, Virginia, Texas A&M, Illinois/Chicago and Georgia State will be fighting for top honors.

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mistakes made were mostly interceptions.

Quarterbacks Danny Kanell (10-for-17, 76 yards), Jon Stark (8-for-14, 153 yards) and Thad Busby (7-for-16, 127 yards) combined for five interceptions.

"All the quarterbacks got some work," said Bowden. "They did some good things and some bad things. They are improving but are still making mistakes."

Kanell scored the scrimmage's first points on a three-yard quarterback keeper while tailback Jermaine Green, who played defensive back last season, added another quick strike on a nine-yard run.

"The defense gave up two touchdowns early, which hasn't happened in a real long time around here," Bowden said. "After that, they really tightened it up."

As much as the defense appeared to tighten up, it

still wasn't enough to contain the Seminole running backs. Tailbacks Rock Preston, who started in place of injured Warrick Dunn, along with Green, eluded defenders for 98 yards on 19 carries while fullbacks Zack Crockett, Pooh Bear Williams and Randall Long bucked their way to 60 yards on 10 carries.

"The tailbacks and fullbacks ran pretty well," Bowden said. "Jermaine did really well today, he made some fine runs. One of the most pleasant surprises so far has been the way Jermaine Green is running the football."

While the running backs tore threw the defense, receivers 'Omar Ellison, Kez McCorvey, Aaron Dely, Andre Cooper and tight-end Melvin Persall racked-up 408 receiving yards.

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Mid-court almost becomes center-ring at tennis match

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

For one Florida State tennis player, Thursday's match against North Carolina State almost turned into a boxing exhibition.

After FSU's Art Martinez finished off the Wolfpack's Brian Ozaki in No. 3 singles 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Ozaki ferociously shook Martinez' hand at mid-court, then refused to let go. According to Martinez, Ozaki had been talking "trash" throughout the match.

After three attempts at getting away, Martinez was finally able to shake loose while Ozaki pouted off the court.

"It wasn't pretty," Martinez said. "He's such a mental guy and he plays with your mind the whole match. What can you do? He got to me the first set, but the next two I focused on the game. I played him last year and he did the same thing. He just thinks you're trying to get him when you're just playing the game."

The match's first set was the only set the Seminoles, ranked 22nd, lost all day, as they swept N.C. State 7-0 to better their record to 9-3 overall and 2-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Despite dominating his opponent at No. 1 singles, FSU's Brian Stanton was not happy playing a replacement player.

"I was mentally ready for their No. 1 guy,"

said Stanton. "I didn't get to play him because of an injury so they had to sub in. I think I would have done well either way and we beat them pretty bad. I was just disappointed that I missed playing him because of the time it took for me to prepare for him."

But Stanton didn't let his mental preparation go to waste, cruising 6-0, 6-1. Teammate Jason White also won easily, defeating the Wolfpack's Walt Kennedy 6-3, 6-2, while Scott Schuhrieman won 6-0, 6-2 in No. 5 singles.

FSU coach Dave Barron is optimistic and expects nothing but improvement from his team. "I think the guys are playing great," said Barron. "We are reaching new heights and we feel good about our top-25 ranking. If we stay healthy, we will stay successful."

Stanton also feels that their future is bright. "Our team is good," said Stanton. "We've played four ACC matches and we've played two of the top teams. We should continue to win and go to conference with high hopes. We work as a team-not individuals. We have the same line up as last year and we all feel good and strong, so watch out."



Art Martinez

Kidd ponders pros as Cal falls to Wisc.-Green Bay

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

OGDEN, Utah — Twice, with the game on the line, Jason Kidd left his feet, with no success. Now, with his team eliminated from post-season play, Kidd's next move could be to leave school and try for better results as a pro.

"I'll go back to school and make my decision," said college basketball's most celebrated playmaker, after California was knocked out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament in the first round by unheralded Wisconsin-Green Bay, 61-57.

Before his critical turnover and a missed three-pointer from the top of the key, Kidd had led Cal back from an 18-point deficit in the second half against an unheralded team no one wants to play.

Then, Green-Bay's Jeff Nordgaard hit a leaper from the right baseline with 34 seconds left, and a team from the Mid-Continent Conference nicknamed the Phoenix had the tournament's first upset.

UConn 64, Rider 46

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Rider College was within a point of second-seeded Connecticut in the second half, but UConn used a superior bench and revitalized defensive play to hold the Broncs to 17 second-half points in a 64-46 victory at Nassau Coliseum.

Maryland 74, St. Louis 66

WICHITA, Kan. — Freshman Joe Smith scored 29 points as 10th-seeded Maryland upset seventh-seeded St. Louis, 74-66, in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

The Terps advance to play Massachusetts on Saturday.

UMass 78, SW Texas State 60

Massachusetts advanced, holding off pesky Southwest Texas State, 78-60, on a well-rounded effort by three key players: Lou Roe (21 points), Mike Williams (20) and Donta Bright (12).

Wake Forest 68, Charleston 58

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Charleston jumped out, to a 16-4 lead six minutes 44 seconds into the game, but Deacon senior guards Charlie Harrison and Marc Blucas each nailed 3-pointers in the span of 1:43 down the stretch that helped Wake Forest (21-11) nail down the win.

The Demon Deacons advanced to Saturday's second round, where they will play Kansas, which routed the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 102-73.

Other scores:

Florida 64, James Madison 62; Purdue 98, Central Fla. 67; Michigan 78, Pepperdine 74 OT; Kansas 102, Tenn. Chat. 73; Alabama 76, Providence 60; Missouri 76, Navy 53; Syracuse 92, Hawaii 78; Wisconsin 80, Cincinnati 72; Texas 91, Western Ky. 77.

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By Jeane Dixon

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although the morning starts slowly, things could be pretty hectic by noon. The financial picture is more encouraging than in the recent past. Be more creative when trying to please loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A suggestion you make at work gains strong support from higher-ups. Sharpening your skills in your spare time will increase your earning power. A new romance reigns to intensify. Follow your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone is working behind the scenes on your behalf. You can accomplish great things if you use your time more wisely! Settle any differences with your mate before finalizing weekend social plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reaching an agreement may be difficult today. Even if inner arguments try your patience, lead a sympathetic ear. Clear your desk and return phone calls before meeting friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing will be accomplished by trying to force an issue. Back off and try again later. Accept the status quo and count your blessings. Spend some time alone, then get together with friends.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are comfortable anywhere, with almost anyone. Their open-minded, generous nature wins their friends wherever they go. Original thinkers, these Pisces have an insatiable curiosity about the way other people live. Their love of family and appreciation for the security of marriage are unequalled. Strongly interested in the environment, they often choose to work in that field as either volunteers or professionals.

S P O R T S

Wilson hurls 14 Ks in 5-2 FSU win

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

It must have been the hats.

Donning green and gold hats in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, the Florida State baseball team opened its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule with a 5-2 win over Maryland.

The Seminoles (23-5) scored late for the second night in a row to open up what was a close game.

"Some people will look at the score tomorrow and think that we got five runs early and just coasted with Wilson on the mound," coach Mike Martin said after the game. "They won't know it was a one-run ballgame in the bottom of the eighth with one out."

FSU got on the board in the second when Mike Buttery singled and moved over to second base on a wild pitch. Mickey Lopez then singled to score Buttery, who beat the tag at home plate. Mike Martin Jr. followed with a double off the right field fence, scoring Lopez and making the score 2-0.

Wilson (6-2) didn't have much time to coast however, running into trouble in the fourth. After he walked Maryland designated hitter Fella Dolby, catcher Pay Collier took Wilson's pitch over the right field wall, tying the score at two.

"I got a slider up," Wilson said. "I knew it was gone as soon as he hit it."

The Seminoles battled back in the sixth. Randy Hodges, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games, started the inning with a single. He later moved to third on Colby Weaver's single and came around to

score on a successful double steal.

After the fourth inning, Wilson coasted through the rest of the game, striking out 14 and only allowing one more hit, despite giving up three uncharacteristic walks.

"That's what I am most disappointed with," Wilson said of his walks. "I don't think I've walked three batters all year."

The score remained 3-2 until the bottom of the eighth when Doug Mientkiewicz crushed his seventh homer of the year, a solo shot. After Hodges popped out, Weaver smacked another solo homer to make the score 5-2.

"To tell you the truth, I was just trying to hit the ball," Weaver said. "It was a fastball down the middle and I got it."

Despite a huge blister on his throwing hand, Wilson struck out seven of the last eight batters he faced.

"I wanted to get us out to a good start in the ACC," Wilson said. "My fastball was working and I think I had a good night overall."

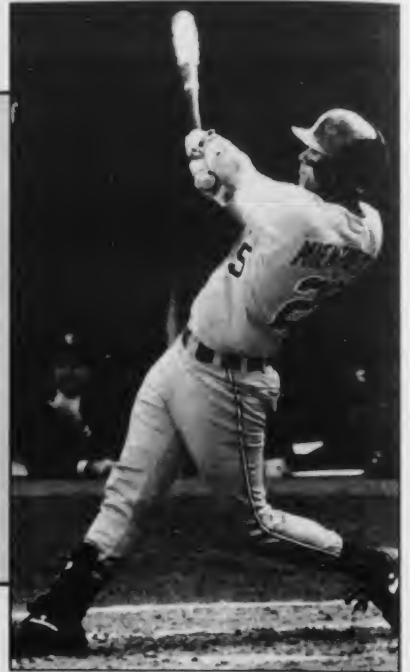
The Seminoles continue their series against Maryland today at 5:30 and Sunday at 2:00, before leaving for a six-game road trip on which they will face Wake Forest and No. 21 North Carolina.

Injuries/illness slow players

Starting left fielder Jeremy Morris has missed three starts with the flu, while Scott Schroeffel is suffering from a pulled muscle. Martin expects both players to be in the lineup soon.

"When they tell us that they're ready, they'll be back in the ballgame," Martin said.

Doug Mientkiewicz blasted his second home run of the week Thursday against Maryland. Here, the first baseman swings through his first round-tripper of the week in a March 14 win over UNC-Asheville.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

RBs shine, QBs struggle in first spring scrimmage

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

As ex-Seminole Charlie Ward quietly tuned-up for his NFL workout in the corner of Ed Williamson Fields, the Florida State football team held its first scrimmage of spring practice Thursday afternoon.

"This was our first scrimmage and it wasn't bad," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said after practice. "But we had a lot of mistakes that need to be corrected."

Unlike last year, with Ward as the Seminoles' signal caller, the

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Shamalene Wilson

'Shama' homer lifts FSU ladies

BY JULIE PELUSO

STAFF WRITER

Something wicked is up Shamalene Wilson's sleeve.

The sophomore center fielder for the Florida State softball team unleashed her golden arm when she blasted a game-winning, two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Lady Seminoles a 2-1 win over Princeton Thursday night.

"I knew I made contact," Wilson said. "I wanted to bunt, but I didn't get the signal. The hit was good—I

knew coach (Graf) would send me home."

Trailing by a run, FSU sophomore outfielder Tabitha Doka walked to start the sixth. But Heather Feltmann hit into a fielder's choice and Doka was put out at second. With Feltmann on first, Wilson stepped up to the plate and nailed a fastball into the right-center field gap.

Wilson blazed around the bases as the Lady Tigers scurried to get the ball in and darted across home plate only a couple steps behind Feltmann, giving FSU the 2-1 lead and eventually the game.

"It's great that someone stepped up," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "Shamalene won the game for us. Turn to SHAMA, page 9

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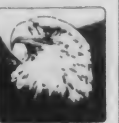
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Law center in danger of closing

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

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She went to the Florida State University College of Law's Children's Advocacy Center for assistance. The center assigned a third-year law student to Julie's case, who worked with

police and potential employers.

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Soon, however, children like Julie may not have the center to turn to. The college's officials may opt to not fund the program after its annual

\$100,000 in federal grant money runs out in October.

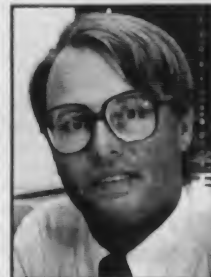
"This is probably the toughest issue all year and I don't know what people will decide," law school Dean Donald Weidner said last week.

At an open meeting Thursday faculty will discuss the center's future. The center is a clinical program located in the law school where third-year law students, under the supervision of

attorneys, assist local children who are having law-related problems, such as with school or police.

Past center clients have included disabled children in need of special arrangements to stay in school and others in trouble with the law who wanted to avoid expulsion. The law students receive class credit for their work.

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Weidner

Judge rules coupons don't ensure tickets for games

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Leon County judge ruled March 18 that increases in the athletic fee do not guarantee tickets to Florida State University students for the most popular athletic events.

James Pace IV, a Florida State University student, had filed a lawsuit against the university because he did not get a ticket to last fall's Miami football game. He said that because he paid his athletic fee, which was increased for all students by \$2.20 per credit hour last year, he should have received a ticket.

But County Judge Terry Lewis ruled that even though the coupon students receive to exchange for tickets says the coupon must be redeemed by 5 p.m. the Wednesday before the football game, this was not a contract guaranteeing the availability of the tickets.

Pace was in line on the Monday before the heavily-hyped matchup along with hundreds of other students who were told that afternoon that the game was "sold out," spawning several protests by students.

Some students had already been fighting against the athletic fee system before the Miami game. The Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase attempted to persuade the state Board of Regents to reject FSU's proposal when it came before the board in February 1992, but the board approved it anyway.

University officials, who claim the "first come, first served" basis for passing out tickets for the Miami game was fair, have set up a committee to try to improve the student ticket distribution system.

In the current athletic fee plan,

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Lecture series cater to entertainment, some say

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Education or entertainment? That's what some are asking about college lecture series at universities around the country like Florida State.

College lecture series recently have been criticized for relying too heavily on media figures and famous names instead of academic speakers and Florida State University is no exception to the trend.

But the manager of FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series, who this year scheduled actor Burt Reynolds and movie director Spike Lee, said the famous individuals who have spoken in Tallahassee combine academic as well as popular interest.

"We try to find people who have an appeal to some academic department, but

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

American Indian gathering
Body Ward gets down close to the ground and does a Grass Dance as visitors look on during the first annual Pow Wow gathering at Tom Brown Park Sunday. The festivities, which lasted from Friday through Sunday, were sponsored by the American Indian Cultural Society of North Florida. American Indian representatives from tribes and nations throughout the United States took part.

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Leslie Nielsen's Lt. Frank Drebin takes his final insult in the third *Naked Gun* installment.
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Planet Waves

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Mexican army may launch offensive against guerrillas

MEXICO CITY—Mexico's army and peace envoy in southern Chiapas state on Saturday rejected guerrilla claims that the military plans to use the killing of the country's leading presidential candidate as an excuse to launch a major offensive against the insurgent movement.

But while officials denied Mexican troops were preparing to defy a cease fire and move against rebel positions in Chiapas, local residents and observers said they saw dozens of armored vehicles and hundreds of soldiers near the rebel zone.

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Republican leader backs White House aide on Whitewater

WASHINGTON—A leading Republican critic of the administration's handling of the Whitewater matter offered an unexpected defense Sunday of a senior White House aide who complained to Treasury officials about the appointment of a political foe to oversee part of the case.

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa has been among the most vocal Republicans asserting that President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, behaved unethically in the investments they made in the Whitewater real estate venture. But Sunday, Leach



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said he considered it "pretty natural" for the aide, George Stephanopoulos, to display anger over the hiring of a former Republican prosecutor, Jay Stephens.

Stephens is looking into Madison Guaranty, a failed Arkansas savings and loan whose owner was a partner with the Clintons in Whitewater.

No space for waste a nuclear sites

RED WING, Minn.—After three decades of looking for a place where waste from the nation's nuclear reactors could someday be disposed of, that someday has arrived.

The two reactors in Red Wing have run out of storage space and no place has been found to put the waste. As a result, the Prairie Island nuclear plant may have to close permanently next year, a little more than halfway through its expected lifetime.

Other utilities have built temporary storage in steel or concrete casks, but building those here would require action by the state Legislature, which is balking. If the twin reactors plants are shut, opponents of nuclear power will try the same tactic elsewhere, and more shutdowns could result, experts say.

Investigators search for clues to gas pipeline explosion

EDISON, N.J.—Combing through decades of records, federal investigators Sunday began trying to pinpoint when there was construction activity around an asphalt plant here that may have caused a gas pipeline to burst last week in a thunderous explosion.

The investigators were seeking to capitalize on their discovery on Saturday that fragments of the pipeline found near the Durham Woods apartments had deep scratches that may have been made by construction equipment from the plant.

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FSU settles lawsuit with a second Foundation employee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University settled its lawsuit with Maria Black, former executive secretary of the FSU Foundation, last week by giving Black her old job back, a settlement worth \$20,000.

The lawsuit alleged that Black was transferred from her former position to another office because she warned other employees they were to be fired. The lawsuit is one of six filed against FSU by former Foundation employees. Black's lawsuit is the second to be settled. Loretta Patterson's suit was settled earlier this month.

Homeless, McDonald's clash

Local homeless and their supporters marched on the McDonald's at 672 W. Tennessee St. across from the Florida State University campus Wednesday to grab breakfast in protest of recent trespass warnings they claim discriminate against the homeless.

The protestors were mostly residents of Tallahassee's homeless shelter, The Shelter, and included some of the 13 individuals given trespassing warnings on March 17. McDonald's owner Hank Rye

claimed state law allows him the right to refuse service to anyone who is objectionable or undesirable and that all 13 individuals' previous behaviors in the restaurant merited the warnings.

Although McDonald's area manager Pat Silva originally refused to serve any of those who received trespass warnings, all of the protestors were served.

By Friday Rye reconciled with the homeless patrons when he offered maintenance and cleaning jobs for some, a free delivery of sausage and biscuits once a week to The Shelter and an offer to lobby local government for more funding for The Shelter.

Spielberg appeals for Holocaust education

Hollywood film director Steven Spielberg appealed to the Florida Legislature in a letter last week to pass a bill that would require the Holocaust to be taught in public secondary schools.

A Senate bill on Holocaust education passed two weeks ago with a 38-0 vote. Similarly, the House Education Committee passed a counterpart bill that has yet to be voted on the House floor. That

committee has also agreed to pass a bill that would require education about slavery.

FAMU law school bill effectively dies

Hope for re-opening the Florida A&M University law school began to fade fast when the Senate unanimously passed a bill Wednesday that opts to spend \$4.2 million over the next three years to increase the number of minority scholarships for minorities to attend existing law schools.

The bill comes in response to the need for more minority lawyers in the state and amid pressure to open another law school in either Miami or Tallahassee. The bill provides that 34 of the undergraduate scholarships be awarded yearly to just FAMU or students at the predominately Hispanic Florida International University pursuing pre-law studies.

Rosewood Bill faces strong opposition

The bill to compensate survivors of the Rosewood Massacre passed the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday with a 14-11 vote despite rising opposition from some

legislators who believe taxpayers should not be responsible for the atrocities and injustices of the past.

The bill, which originally called for a \$7.2 million settlement to survivors, has been pared down to a little more than \$1.5 million, which would award each of the 11 survivors \$150,000. The bill now also provides for a minority scholarship and a chair at FAMU to study racist incidents.

The bill still needs to clear the House Appropriations Committee before going to the House floor for a vote.

Lake Lafayette choking with toxic runoff

Leon County is being investigated

for failing to notify the state of massive pollution in Lake Lafayette from the county's 300-acre landfill site.

While commercial developers have been cited as creating part of the damage, the landfill that opened in 1977 just 100 feet from the lake's edge compounds the problem. Toxic chemicals have already been found in the groundwater. Contributing to the contamination is an asbestos waste disposal site, a sewage treatment plant, and a tire-grounding operation which results in tons of pollution each year.

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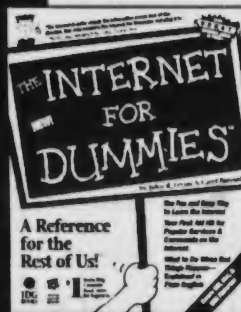
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Castor's folly

The examples are plentiful.

Last year Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton overruled the student government supreme court. The court had found that campaign violations should null and void the student body president election.

Just recently FAMU officials nearly squashed a student's attempt to run for student body president, trumping up false charges against him because he published a magazine critical of administrators.

Also recently, the Florida Board of Regents passed a rule which gives university presidents more leeway to step into student government budget operations.

And who will ever forget the infamous athletic fee increase, so adamantly opposed by FSU students but passed by the regents with full support of FSU administrators anyway?

Enter Betty Castor, president of the University of South Florida with the most recent example of this disturbing revival of *in loco parentis* at Florida's state universities.

Last week, while students were away on spring break, Castor decided to end the automatic \$3 fee students pay to the campus Florida Public Interest Research Group, a statewide student-run environmental and consumer advocacy group that has campus operations at USF, FSU and Florida International University.

The fee has paid for the group's projects, which include recycling, offshore oil drilling and hunger and homeless efforts to name only a few.

The most shocking and puzzling aspect of Castor's decision is that FPIRG holds signature drives at the universities to get students' permission to allow the fee check-off. The fee is self-imposed so why should Castor care one way or the other?

Castor, former Commissioner of Education and previously a strong FPIRG supporter, on this issue has given no reason for her decision and has made no public comment on it.

She should reverse the decision and avoid speculation she is under some kind of as yet unknown political pressure, although such a scenario would not be surprising. There are many powerful opponents of environmental efforts in this great state, including those of FPIRG's.

At USF, petition drives are held every five years—the most recent in 1988—to reconfirm students' wishes. The group was in the process of acquiring the needed signatures—50 percent of the student population—when Castor informed members the fee would be axed regardless of the petition's outcome.

The group had already acquired about 10,000 and the effort, which will continue, is still going strong. FPIRG officials say they expect to acquire far more than 50 percent.

Of course, Castor isn't interested.

Amid rising opposition to Castor's ill-conceived decision, sign us on with the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, Save the Manatee Club, Florida League of Anglers, Common Cause, Sierra Club, Florida Wildlife Federation, 1000 Friends of Florida, Florida Environmental Alliance, Project for an Energy Efficient Florida, 50 USF professors, 22 USF student leaders and thousands of students and supporters across the state who think this is a dumb decision.

Sadly, such heavy handed intervention into the arena of student self interest is on par with recent events.

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LETTERS

Flam did the wrong thing

Editor:

I was greatly angered when I saw the front page of the *Flambeau* proclaiming "Spike Lee says he's not racist." Thanks for the ground-breaking news. Any half-literate, open-minded person who has seen Spike Lee's films knows that Spike is telling it like it is. Hyper-active and hyper-sensitive people sometimes assume that just because one white person is portrayed as evil that Spike thinks all white people are evil. One character in a movie does not represent an entire race, gender or religion.

The majority of Spike's speech focused on the necessity of hard work and self-reliance in order to succeed. Lee spent his time giving a positive message to a packed house. The *Flambeau* spent readers' time focusing on tired issues that Spike briefly discussed. As a white woman I found Spike to be a respectful, insightful and inspiring speaker who was intelligent enough to go beyond recycled black and white issues. Too bad the *Flambeau* couldn't do the same.

Sarah Wasielewski

Kerry's cop commentary

Editor:

In response to Kerry Brittain's March 16 commentary: While Ms. Brittain is entitled to her opinion regarding the Tallahassee Police Department I feel it is an unfair viewpoint. I have lived in Tallahassee for four years. I've been to parties where those "damn" police come and "spoil" all the fun.

Well, let's see now, when there are 100 cars jammed up on the curb or jutting out into the road or blocking other people's parking spaces they tend to notice these things. Also, other people may actually ask the police to come and break up a party because it has become too loud or otherwise disruptive.

Despite what Ms. Brittain may think, TPD officers have more to do on a Friday or Saturday night than bounce from party to party. They wouldn't bother with students if students didn't think that they were so above the law and behaved like mature adults. Parties are generally loud, crowded and frequently include alcohol. These things tend to bring some attraction to themselves.

I know that some police officers walk in on parties and they may seem not to care about students, but what many people don't realize is that most of the officers at TPD were once in college, too. They understand what it's like to be young and want to have a good time. Students get away with a lot more than they get punished for. How many times have you

seen officers make people dump out beer at a party and let them walk away? They don't have to let you dump that beer. They could be hauling you down to the station for underage drinking and various other infringements of the law that college students invariably commit.

Anyone who thinks that their job is easy, fun or just to give students a hard time is wrong.

Ellison Smith

Cop Beat shows Flam's liberal viewpoint

Editor:

I read the Cop Beat section of the *Flambeau* to obtain objective, factual and descriptive information concerning criminal activity around Tallahassee. This should be unbiased reporting and devoid of selective racial descriptions. It is important for all citizens to have access to relevant information pertaining to criminal activity.

We all know that the *Flambeau* is an ultra liberal, anti-white male publication. You espouse such beliefs in your editorials and commentaries and that is where such writings are appropriate.

However, Cop Beat should not be a forum for your personal philosophy. To identify the race of alleged criminals only if they are white males and not the race of other alleged criminals because they are nonwhite is unprofessional, biased journalism.

Since this selective racial identification rarely occurs, I'm assuming that the vast majority of criminal activity is committed by nonwhites. This is the impression your reporter imparts when she uses selective racial descriptions to promote her biases against white males.

In the future, please be professional and unbiased and give all races an equal opportunity to be identified as potential criminals. Or, as an alternative, just leave out racial descriptions all together. I'm sure all readers of Cop Beat would appreciate the objectivity and fairness.

Steven Kroenke

Editor's note: Our policy of giving descriptions of assailants is based on a desire for accuracy and ethics and not politics. We identify race only if other, more specific, description is available. For example, an assailant described as an "overweight white male in his mid-40s wearing a tweed suit with Converse high-top sneakers" would be appropriate. An assailant described as a "black male in his mid-20s," however, would, by implication, accuse a large portion of the African-American population of Tallahassee, and thus would be inappropriate because of the lack of details. If we've somehow veered from this policy we apologize.

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MONDAY MOANINGS

Graduates of Florida's universities in (dubious) action

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Apparently, the intelligence level of this town drops considerably while the students are away for spring break.

While the college crowd hit the beaches, the Florida Legislature busily demonstrated the kind of smarts exhibited by graduates from the home of the nation's last-place university system by pushing along some real dumb bills.

I've been honing my newspaper skills by picking up the papers every morning and reading what the Legislature's done this time. By the end of last week, I dreaded seeing the latest example of stupidity in action.

Remember all those legislators talking about how safe we'd be in our homes after they were done? They'd crack down on juvenile crime and toss a dollars over to education while they're at it.

As we all know, one of the biggest threats to parents trying to bring their children up in a wholesome, safe environment is the proliferation of vicious lies told about Florida food. So I was quite relieved to read the *Democrat's* front-page story Wednesday, "Don't you dare call that Florida vegetable ugly."

Sponsored by Sen. Toni Jennings, a Republican from Orlando and a proud attendee of Winter Park's Rollins College, the bill allows farmers,



Next time you're chomping on that sub, don't say anything if the lettuce is old or the tomatoes soft—it could land you in a legal bind under a current proposal in the Legislature.

growers and agricultural associations to sue people who say their food isn't fit for human consumption unless they have charts and graphs to back them up (called "scientific data" by the Legislature).

I'm just letting you know this so you don't open yourself up to a lawsuit. Ever been in a sub shop and said, "Eww! That lettuce is brown! That's gross!"?

Not any more, you won't. Of course, there are other,

more sinister evils abounding in the state. Like those three miles of "clothing optional" beaches.

Sen. John Grant, a Republican from Tampa with degrees from the universities of South Florida, Florida State and Stetson, succeeded in getting his boner of a bill through the Senate Criminal Justice Committee Wednesday. It would make public nudity illegal in Florida.

Grant claims his bill is necessary to protect the moral and family values of this state. But to get it passed, he had to allow for public nudity in numerous situations, ranging from art performances to

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Watch your money

Editor:

This is the time of year that the student senate makes out its annual budget. Although many of the actions of the senate may not appear to affect students directly, the budget provides the bulk of funding for many important student activities/interests, such as the Union, recreation and many student organizations through the funding boards. The most important aspect of that process, the Budget Committee hearings, is reaching a critical stage starting today and will probably be over by the end of the week.

It is entirely possible that the senate will agree to waive its rules of procedures and require a two-thirds vote to change the budget once it gets out of committee. If this occurs the budgetary process will be essentially over once the budget committee reaches its final decision. That's because the possibility of getting a two-thirds vote in the full senate to override the recommendations of the budget committee are essentially nonexistent.

Even if this does not occur it will be very difficult to change the budget once it come out of committee. What that means in practice is that if students or organizations want to bring their case before senate on a particular issue of interest related to the budget they need to do it now before the committee reaches its final decisions. This is particularly true this year since large cuts still need to be made in the budget that will substantially affect student interest. The next session is 8 tonight in senate chambers in the Union.

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FSU student government senator,
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Some critics say lecture series at universities around the country wrongly opt for entertainment figures instead of academicians. Far left, scientist Carl Sagan and actor Burt Reynolds were both slated at FSU this year.

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we also want to appeal to a broad range of people," said series manager Carole Hayes.

Bob Katz, a guest columnist in the February issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, wrote that campus lecture series have replaced obscure but well-respected academicians with popular media figures to generate more appeal.

"The lecture circuit ... increasingly operates as an almost comical sideline to the entertainment industry," Katz wrote.

A list of the FSU distinguished lecturers since the series' beginning in 1984 shows many well-known media figures and very few academicians. They have included authors Alex Haley and Tom Wolfe, broadcaster Barbara Walters and pilot Chuck Yeager.

A committee of administrators, faculty and student government leaders arranges the lecturers. Most of the

series' funding is provided by donations from businesses, while ticket sales generate a small amount of money. FSU's student government also contributes \$5,000.

Student body vice president Fred Maglione said the fact that a person is a public figure should not disqualify them from speaking.

"If someone is knowledgeable and interesting, then it shouldn't matter whether they are an academic or not," he said.

But Sheila Taylor, an FSU English professor, said the series' emphasis on popularity rather than knowledgeability keeps her away from most of the lectures.

"I would like those lectures to be more intellectually challenging," she said.

Taylor specifically criticized the choice of Burt Reynolds, who was on this year's lecture schedule but could not appear, as lacking educational merit.

"I don't think he could contribute much to the intellectual climate," she said.

Hayes explained that Reynolds was an unusual case. She said the committee chose him because the FSU alumnus and former football player is especially popular in Tallahassee.

"(The committee) wanted to bring people out to the series," she said. "I hear he puts on a good show."

Third-year law student Kimberly Brennan agreed. She said the practical experience students gain at the center adds another dimension to law students' education.

"This is an opportunity for you to be involved in actual trials and apply the things you've learned in classes," she said.

But Weidner said that the faculty could also decide to replace the children's center with another type of legal clinic—such as services for the poor.

"Legal services might involve a broader range of skills for students," he said.

Second-year student Marlene Sallo, who intends to practice law in children's issues after graduation, says she hopes to be able to work in the center next year to complete her educational experience.

"If they're going to give you an opportunity to learn the material, then they should give you an opportunity to apply that experience," she said.

The fate of the Children's Advocacy Center will be discussed at a meeting Thursday at 2:45 in room 103 of the FSU College of Law's Rotunda.

Dudley "Do-no-right" and Williams were casually chatting during that part of the procedure when small, insignificant people called citizens come up and make their arguments. Stanley Garfein, a Tallahassee rabbi, noticed the two talking and asked them to listen to what the citizen was saying.

Dudley, ever the gentleman, got the bouncer—or "Senate sergeant-at-arms"—to eject Garfein. Dudley, who has degrees from USF and Stetson, later said Garfein "had no right to interrupt my discussion."

This is the kind of pompous arrogance the Senate runs on and how those with different (say, non-Christian) views are treated by folks like Dudley. Shut up and leave, they say. We want a good Christian state here.

Anyone believing Williams' bill might pave the way to teach children about religious diversity should look at Dudley and realize just how much diversity people like him plan on tolerating.

Tack on two bills from University of Florida graduate Sen. Robert Wexler, a Democrat from Boca Raton, one which would allow men convicted twice of rape to be chemically castrated and another which would require birth-control implants for women convicted of cocaine possession who are carrying or have given birth to babies with cocaine in their blood, and there's only one conclusion you can draw.

Florida legislators need to pump in a hell of a lot more money into the State University System if they want it to produce better quality graduates than it did back when they were graduating. I can only hope our lawmakers' minds have been on spring break and they'll come back to their senses very, very soon.

Children from page 1

Mark Olive, the center's director, says the project has filled a gap in law students' education.

"School teaches how to think. Clinics teach how to put the thinking into action," he said. "Students experience clients' needs in a real, human sense."

Weidner said he values the center, but that to preserve it the school would have to cut back on something else equally important.

"Our budget is no more than it was last year, so how are you going to do more?" he said. "The answer is simple—you have to take the dollars from somewhere else."

Fred Stalls, student representative to the law school's curriculum committee, said that by considering cost alone, the university is missing the center's most valuable aspects, such as the practical experience it gives students and the benefits to the young clients.

"We know that its value goes far beyond dollars and cents," he said. "It has lots of practical value."

Goofy from page 5

topless bars (he says he'll take on the nudie bars another year).

What's left for this bill to attack are some small stretches of public sand on which it's acceptable to show it all off, for those who feel comfortable doing so. These topless beachcombers are the most obvious target of Grant's bill, now that it's been detoached and declawed.

Still, he continues to harp on morality. Where's the immorality in going topless at the beach? Grant's apparently confusing public nudity with public sex. For folks like him, hooters are sexual in any situation. Hanging out at the beach nude is obviously lewd, not an attempt at the perfect all-over tan.

If Grant wants to clean up the beaches, there are better and more obvious targets. As West Palm Beach attorney Don Murrell told a *Miami Herald* reporter, "I will support any ban on fat men in Speedos."

Amen, brother.

That brings up Tallahassee Democrat Sen. Charles Williams' school prayer bill, which would allow nonsectarian, voluntary prayer at optional events if a majority of students voted for it. His bill and its House Senate counterpart cleared their committees earlier this month.

While there are many arguments against the bill that the FSU graduate has proposed, one of Williams' biggest backers, Cape Coral Republican Sen. Fred Dudley, may have provided the best argument of all.

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Nielsen gets *Naked* once again, but *Gun* misfires

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult is like an inbred, two headed third cousin.

You don't really want to drag him out at the family reunion and you don't want to sit through this dull and, for the most part, unfunny film.

This third installment in the popular series again features Leslie Nielsen as Lt. Frank Drebin, the courageous idiot who stumbles his way through crimes rather than solving them.

Again along for the ride is Priscilla Presley as Jane, Drebin's girlfriend in the previous films but who is now his wife. She's forced him to retire from Police Squad, but he still yearns

for the excitement of being a cop.

He is drafted back into service one more time by his partners Ed (George Kennedy) and Nordberg (O.J. Simpson), who need his help in stopping mad

bomber Rocco Dillon, played by Fred Ward best known for starring in Remo Williams. Drebin has to find out Dillon's latest target before he blows it up.

The plot shifts back and forth unsuccessfully between Drebin and Jane's strained



Nielsen as Lt. Frank Drebin oggles Nurse Tanya (Anna Nicole Smith)

relationship and his job of capturing Dillon. It's confusing and boring, and it can hardly keep the audience sustained in between the jokes.

The weakness of the story is just one of the problems facing *The Naked Gun 33 1/3*, probably because the series' creators Jerry and David Zucker and Jim Abrahams only produced this one instead of writing and directing it.

The Zucker brothers and Abrahams, who also brought *Airplane*, *Top Secret* and *Hot Shots*, to the screen, usually have an interesting story that they fit the jokes into. Here, on the other hand, the story is made to fit around the jokes and it doesn't work.

Director Peter Segal apparently didn't watch the other two films preparing himself for this job. Where

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Pantera slams while D Nose and Animal funk things up

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

Far Beyond Driven, Pantera, Eastwest Records America.

With every new album, Pantera gets louder, faster and meaner.

Far Beyond Driven, their latest offering, is no exception.

Lead singer Phil Anselmo's vocals

have degenerated even further into the realm of inaudibility, while Pantera's musical style has gotten even heavier since their 1992 release *Vulgar Display of Power*.

However, the album as a whole still keeps the

familiar Pantera sound with quick thrashing guitars, pounding double-bass drums and slamming background bass guitar.

"Strength Beyond Strength" starts the album out with all three, creating a musical attack

that doesn't slow down until the 12-track album is finished.

Far Beyond Driven is more than just a thrash-fest, however. Despite Anselmo constantly growling out his angry and often violent lyrics, songs like "Hard Lives, Sunken Cheeks" are tame enough to be radio-friendly.

Inside the album cover, which,

like other Pantera albums, bears the explicit lyrics sticker, are lyrics which turn out to be morbid in places. One example of Pantera's messages comes in "Slaughter," in which Anselmo sings "It's a safe assumption that you'd want to save me now. But I'll never face castration, for your sacred

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Pantera

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cow is left slaughtered."

As a whole, *Far Beyond Driven* is a metal fan's gem, but it's not for the weak of heart. With the exception of "Planet Caravan," a cover of an old Black Sabbath tune, Pantera's angry songs would chase all but the most experienced pit-dweller from the floor.

Double D Nose, Double D Nose, Mogold Records.

At first listen, *Double D Nose*, the self-entitled debut album from the Los Angeles based band, seems to have a little something for everyone.

After listening further, however, the album's weaknesses shine through clearly.

Creating a bizarre mix of rap, metal, funk and even a horn section, Double D Nose creates a music style similar to bands like the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. To add to the genre-breaching blend, the band has 17 members and the album is a 15-song monster, containing nine live

tracks and six studio songs.

Even with all the creative elements involved, Double D Nose

crowd, resulting in a gap in the continuity of the music. Not only does he talk to the crowd, but he constantly shouts out explicatives, which becomes annoying after two or three live tracks in a row.

Their are some bright spots, however. "Double D," a studio track, is a cleverly mixed tune containing heavy metal riffs and funky drum beats. The singers describe the band's philosophy in rap-like lyrics. They use humorous phrases like "deliciously dumb" and "We have a PhD in Funkology," which make the song fun to listen to.

Other tunes, like "Dance Funkers," try to produce the same effect, but fail. The music of the song is imported straight from the 70's. Even with the music and bizarre combination of growling and rapping lyrics, the song goes nowhere.

Offering, Animal Bag, Stardog/Mercury Records.

Following along with the latest popular trend of acoustic music, Animal Bag almost titled their latest

effort *Trendy Acoustic EP*, but opted for *Offering* instead.

The band released their debut album, *Animal Bag*, in 1992, and during a break in touring for the album, recorded *Offering* in a friend's living room. The effort resulted in a seven tracks that shows a different side of the band, which usually plays a funk rock style of music.

Two of the best songs are cover tunes. "Dun Ringill," a relatively unknown track by Jethro Tull, and "Wooden Ships," a song originally written by Crosby, Stills and Nash, both show Animal Bag's ability to slow down into mellowness.

The style that Animal Bag uses loosely resembles folk music, with a few modern changes. Hardly any drums are included, but some strange background noises are heard. Included amongst these oddities are a cat's meow and the sound of blowing electric fans.

"Tom," a song about one of the band's friends dying in a car accident, shows the band's ability to be serious. This blend of fun and seriousness, along with well played acoustic guitar and strong vocals, lets Animal Bag stand out from other band's acoustic offerings.



Double D Nose

has tried too hard on their virgin effort.

While the live tracks are well recorded, many have long periods in which the lead singer talks to the

Presley has it even worse. The writers must have just given up trying to do anything fresh with her. Presley wanders around the movie reading her lines cold and hoping that the gags hide her flaws. Kennedy and Simpson are the same way. They walk into the scene, say their lines, wait for the laugh, then leave.

Even Fred Ward, who usually does consistently good work in supporting actor roles, hasn't a clue what is going on. But he at least takes his stereotyped crook and plays him with evil hearted gusto. Anna Nicole Smith, Playmate of the Year, who makes her big screen debut in this film, proves that she's no Marilyn Monroe.

There are some funny bits in this film which makes it a least worth

seeing at a dollar movie theater. A parody of the train station sequence from the *Untouchables*, a timely attack on the Oscars, and a 70s flashback are hilarious. But they total about twenty minutes, leaving a good seventy about as funny as the TV show *Major Dad*.

The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The

Final Insult is now playing at The Miracle 5 theater, on Thomasville Road, and the Parkway 5 theater on Apalachee Parkway. Call the Miracle 5 at 224-2617 and the Parkway 5 at 877-4480 for ticket prices and show times.

Naked

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the first two *Naked Guns* continually threw fastball jokes at you one right after another, this one is content with tossing them underhand and waiting for a bit before giving you a new one.

The confusion of the script must have added to the perplexity of the actors and it shows. Nielsen, hysterically funny in the first two films, here looks tired and doesn't pack the deadpan OOMPH into his performance like he did before. Drebin is rather lifeless in this one and just isn't that funny anymore.

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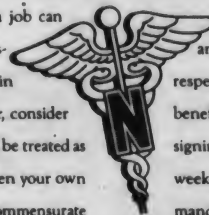
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which was initiated under former FSU President Dale Lick, the athletic fee was increased from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour. In return, the university reserved 18,500 football seats and 4,000 basketball seats for students, who could then attend the games for free—if they could get a ticket.

FSU students previously could purchase tickets to football and basketball games for half price.

In his decision, Lewis wrote that the fee was unpopular because all students have to pay the fee even though only some receive tickets, but that students understood that they were not guaranteed the tickets.

TCC loses at home again

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

It seemed like old times Sunday for the Tallahassee Community College baseball team.

TCC squandered a 2-1 ninth-inning lead to Chipola Junior College on two hit batsmen and two errors, allowing the Indians (19-14, 3-3 in the Panhandle Conference) to win 3-2.

"We did everything wrong in order to protect a one-run lead," Eagles' coach Mike McLeod said. "This was one game that just got away from us. We have to accept the fact that we blew it."

Indians' third baseman Thornton Davis led off the top of the ninth with a clean single into center field. After that, things got ugly for the Eagles (31-5, 3-3), who have now lost three straight at home after beginning the season with 22 consecutive home wins.

TCC reliever Mike Davis (5-1) tagged first baseman Michael Cespedes with a fastball as Cespedes tried to bunt. Designated hitter Rocco DiVone was then plunked by Davis with a 1-2 count to lead the bases with no outs.

FAMU clinches MEAC South

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite a 13-27 overall record, Florida A&M's baseball team clinched the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's Southern Division by sweeping a doubleheader from Bethune-Cookman Saturday.

The 7-6, 3-2 wins increased FAMU's division record to 8-2 while B-CC falls to 4-4, 17-14 overall.

FAMU's Cullen McRae was the hero of both games, going two for four on the day and scoring both winning runs. Shohn Lewis (6-2) and Anthony Moreland 2-2 recorded wins.

Just three days earlier, the two pitchers each threw no-hitters in a doubleheader sweep of North Carolina A&T, 8-0, 8-0.

MoRob wants out

Florida State basketball forward Maurice Robinson has asked for, and received permission to break his scholarship contract and look elsewhere to play.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore averaged 7.6 points a game this season, but his playing time was cut short as FSU ran its four-guard lineup.

Seminole swimmers place at nationals

FSU sent a contingent of three swimmers to Minnesota for the NCAA National Swim Meet held

CJC center fielder Chad Gainey grounded a slow roller to third TCC baseman Felix Martinez, but Martinez' throw to the plate was dropped by catcher Paul Massey, allowing Davis to score.

After George Foran struck out, Bailey Chancey hit a sharp grounder with the infield in. Second baseman Scott Carson threw home in plenty of time, but again, Massey could not come up with the low throw, allowing Cespedes to score the go-ahead run.

"Mike got himself in a hole, but we couldn't make two 55-foot throws," McLeod said. "Both throws were in the dirt, but Paul couldn't handle them."

Indian pitcher Tim Young (6-2) went the distance for CJC, allowing two runs on five hits, while striking out six.

"Tim's not a strikeout kind of pitcher," CJC coach Dell Hughes said. "He needs to throw a lot of ground balls and fly balls, and he was able to overcome the gifts that we gave TCC earlier."

The Indians gift-wrapped TCC's two runs. Two innings after they gave up an unearned run in the fifth, Gainey misplayed a fly ball by Guillermo Gonzalez that resulted in a triple. Gonzalez eventually scored to give TCC a short-lived lead.

OVER THE BREAK

over the weekend.

Ignacio Merino had the highest finish, a 13th place in the 200-meter butterfly (1:47.42). Robert Bracknis backstroked his way to 23rd place at 100 meters while freshman Chip Haberstroh was 25th in the 400 individual medley.

FAMU, FSU women travel about

FAMU swept two softball games at South Carolina State, 11-3 and 17-0 Saturday. Psautia Andrews (13-8) and Jill Klundt (11-11) won for FAMU. Rattlerette Tanisha Dean belted a grand-slam home run in the second game, which ended after four innings.

FSU went 1-4 at the Pony Invitational in Fullerton, Calif. this weekend. The Lady Seminoles defeated Utah State 5-3 in the tournament consolation game Sunday after losing 1-0 to No. 3 Oklahoma State.

Seminole golfers finish third

While tornadoes ravaged the southern part of Alabama, FSU's men's golf team breezed to a third-place finish at Montgomery's Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational. Bobby Cochran led FSU with a three-round 209 to finish second overall.

Rain cuts short FSU's Carolina trip

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rain in Chapel Hill, N.C. kept Atlantic Coast Conference baseball rivals Florida State and North Carolina from breaking a 1-1 series tie Sunday.

The cancellation means that for now, Florida State (28-7) will remain in fourth place in the conference standings with a 6-2 mark while UNC is fifth at 2-3. The Seminoles fell to No. 3 nationally in both the *Baseball America* and *Collegiate Baseball* polls after dropping the final game of the Maryland series 6-3 on March 19.

After sweeping three from Wake Forest, FSU dropped the opener against 21st-ranked North Carolina on Friday 3-2 when UNC's Mitch Jones stole home in the seventh inning for the winning score. FSU starter David Yocum took the loss in the game.

The Seminoles returned Saturday to take a 9-3 win over the Tar Heels. Jeremy Morris, Scott Schroeffel and Colby Weaver combined to drive in six Seminoles runs while Mike Bell struck out four in 7 2/3 innings for his third win of the year.

After a week-long break, FSU returns home to open up a three-game series against 22-4 North Carolina State. The Wolfpack is currently third in the ACC with a 4-1 conference record.

Madness

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ANGELES-No. 2 seed Arizona defeated top-seed Missouri 92-72 before 15,517 at the Sports Arena.

Damon Stoudamire and Kalin Reeves combined for 43 points while Reggie Geary added 14 in a three-guard lineup.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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Family members' actions and
comments could affect not only
your financial and business
prospects but also your love life. Be
cautious where new investments
are concerned. Although good luck
aids your efforts from now until
late September, you still cannot
afford to throw money away. Early
in 1995, look for fresh outlets for
your managerial talents. Your
observant eyes catch errors that
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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You
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your efforts in a different direction.
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in your ideas until results are
obtained. Ignore distractions while
doing important work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An
old friend offers you all opportunity
that deserves serious
consideration. An encounter with a
new acquaintance seems somewhat
mysterious. You seem to find out
more in the very near future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You
may have to handle two distinctly
different propositions simultane-
ously. A business partner
insists you take on an assignment
that will require all of your energy.
Pace yourself to get everything
done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Postpone signing contracts or
committing to new projects. You
need more data. A new friend may
urge you to invest in a business
enterprise. Wait at least two days
before deciding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not a good
week to make major changes at
home. You really cannot afford to
go on a spending spree. Be careful
not to give a newcomer the wrong
impression. Show loyalty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good
financial news starts the day off
right. Give events time to develop,
then let a friend advise you on how
to evaluate new opportunities. Use

your intuition to build a firm
foundation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not
make promises you cannot honor or
seek concessions that are out of
line. A proposed plan suits you.
Happily, you are free from group
obligations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
heavy mixture of extravagance,
unrealistic promises and friendly
bunbling could prove ex-
pensive. Cool your relationship
with someone who acts self-
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Authority figures may not be
willing to compromise. A wait-and-
see approach will work best. Your
ESP is right on target. Avoid power
plays. On the domestic front, your
voice will be heard!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Working solo will help you
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allies.

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S P O R T S

New coach, attitude open FAMU spring drills

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

New coach, new attitude...not basketball.

As he prepares to open his first spring football practice as Florida A&M's top man today, Billy Joe insists that along with a new attitude comes a promise that each player is starting with a clean slate.

"I haven't gotten a chance to evaluate any of the players yet," Joe said. "We're going to let the players showcase what they can do on the field when practices start. That's why we haven't devised a depth-chart as of yet."

For the Rattlers, Joe's scheme shouldn't vary much from former coach Ken Riley. On both sides of the ball, FAMU will be running a pro-style attack that will only differ in terminology.

"We'll use two-receiver formations, but sometimes we'll go to three, four or even five receivers when the situation calls for it," Joe said. "Defensively, we can't use our base defense (four down linemen and three linebackers) too often because we'll have to switch looks depending on whom we want to pressure."

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—Billy Joe

A lingering problem the Rattlers want to take care of before the fall is the quarterback situation. Last year, in a disastrous 5-6 season, the Rattlers used five different signal callers.

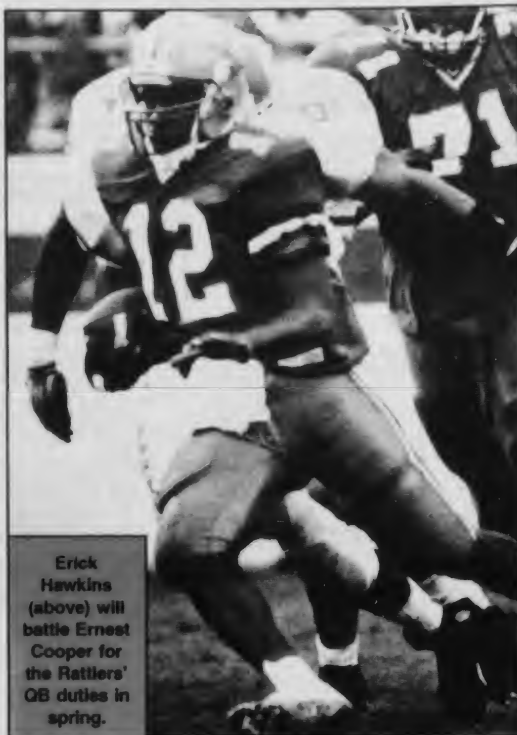
Of those five, Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon have graduated and Tony Rucker left school because of academic problems. That leaves Erick Hawkins and Ernest Cooper as the only two quarterbacks with game experience.

"Last season was a step backward for me," said Hawkins, who finished the 1993 season with 13 completions in 26 attempts for 242 yards. "I've got something to prove this year, and since Coach Joe is in charge, everybody's looking to impress him."

Also gone is FAMU's All-American wide receiver Terry Mickens, who led the team with 38 receptions for 598 yards and four touchdowns last season. The Rattlers also lost their third-leading receiver, running back Earl Reeves. Reeves hauled in 19 passes out of the backfield.

The top returning receiver is Robert Wilson who concluded his freshman season with 24 receptions for 345 yards. Speedster Tremayne Bridges also returns.

The Rattlers' defense, which allowed 303 total yards per game, lost only two regular starters in lineman Ervin Collier (90 tackles and 6 1/2



Erick Hawkins (above) will battle Ernest Cooper for the Rattlers' QB duties in spring.

2 sacks) and Doby Ingram (74 tackles).

Linebacker Earl Holmes, who led the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with 126 tackles last season, returns for his junior season.

Joe, who won two NAIA national championships at Central State (Okla.), retained the services of three former Riley assistants, Alonzo Lee, Allen Bogan and Tony Messina. But he also brought in three more assistants of his own.

His brother, Jimmy, will be the Rattler's offensive coordinator, while Clifton Moore will coordinate the defense. Walter Highsmith, father of NFL running back Alonzo Highsmith and a former FAMU offensive lineman, was hired to coach a yet undetermined position.

Spring drills conclude April 16th as there won't be an Orange and Green game this year.

Gators, Razorbacks round out Final Four

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI—Florida's 74-66 victory over Boston College in the East final is the biggest achievement in the 75-year history of a program once known more for its rules violations.

UF guard Craig Brown made three consecutive three-point shots that transformed a 56-53 Boston College lead to a 62-56 Gator advantage with 3:50 to go.

Andrew DeClerq, UF's emotional 6-foot-10 junior scored 16 points, and added 13 rebounds to help send his team to its first-ever Final Four.

ARKANSAS 76, MICHIGAN 68: DALLAS—The final chapter of the Fab Five may have been written as the new kids on the block, Arkansas, upended the Wolverines 76-68 at Reunion Arena.

The Razorbacks went on a 17-1 run early with President and Mrs. Clinton in attendance, and did not look back on their way to a second Final Four berth in four years.

Scotty Thurman led a balanced attack with 20 points while Darnell Robinson had 14.

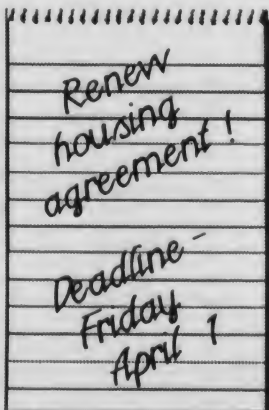
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Variable tuition plan headed to both floors

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida's state university students are a step closer to having the amount of money they fork out in tuition placed in the hands of their university president.

The Senate Education Committee voted 7 to 1 Monday in favor of differential tuition, a plan that would assign a base tuition level for all 10 state universities and then give university presidents leeway to raise or lower it by 10 percent.

The plan, part of the Senate's education bill (SB 1642), is now headed for the Senate floor after amendments in the Appropriations Committee. A counterpart bill in the House of Representatives is also slated for floor consideration.

Sen. Fred Dudley, a Republican from Cape Coral and co-sponsor of the bill, said the overwhelming support of the bill can be attributed, in part, to the determination of the Florida Board of Regents.

"It's getting so much support because people see that the Board of Regents are doing a good job running the State University System," Dudley said. "Also, people are familiar with the idea of tuition differential because it's been around for a couple of years."

Rep. Bill Sublette, a Republican from Orlando who has opposed the plan since the beginning of this year's legislative session, doesn't share Dudley's attitude. He says he's resigned to the idea the plan will be passed.

"I'm not happy with the results," said Sublette.

Dudley said he's confident the plan will pass. "I feel good about it," said Dudley. "The committee's vote is a good sign."

Since the bill's inception there has been a lot of disagreement over how effective it would be and whether revenue from tuition increases would actually end up being reinserted into state university budgets as the bill calls for.

The amendment to get the most attention in appropriations, according to Dudley, is one which creates a committee at each university, consisting of half students, that would recommend to the president how the revenue from new tuition money should be distributed.

"This is an important amendment because it gives students a voice in the process," said Dudley. "This allows more control on a school-by-school basis."

Florida Student Association officials have in the past been vigorously opposed to any bill calling for tuition increases, but they've had few gripes with such a plan this year. FSA officials have

voiced their support after an amendment to the bill was passed.

That amendment added language to the plan which insures a state-mandated "25/75" agreement in which legislators agreed to fund 75 percent of the cost of an in-state undergraduate's higher education.

Students currently pay about 27 percent of the cost of their education.

'People are familiar with the idea of tuition differential because it's been around for a couple of years.'
—Sen. Fred Dudley



Take two and he'll break your arm...

Tom Gilliland, information desk supervisor in the Registrar's Office, distributes one summer directory per student while standing in front of the William Johnston Building.

Teaching assistants reap benefits of in-class experience

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Fredrick Filice loves what he does so much he'd probably do it for free.

A teaching assistant in the humanities department at Florida State University, Filice said being a graduate teacher helps him prepare for his chosen profession—teaching.

"It doesn't seem like a job to me," he said Monday.

"This is what I want to do for the rest of my life and I think (the students) can see that. To me it's not work."

There are more than 1,100 teaching assistants at FSU who teach courses ranging from humanities to biology, according to Lavon Gappa, director of the Program for Instructional Excellence, which offers teacher training workshops and other services to FSU teaching

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Exceptional TAs win teaching award honors

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sixteen graduate teaching assistants were chosen last week from 84 of their peers who were nominated to receive an Outstanding TA Award.

The TAs can be nominated by either their students or members of their departments. They are then asked to fill out an award application and submit letters of recommendation from their peers, students and graduate professors.

According to Lavon Gappa, director of the Program for Instructional Excellence, the nominees' applications are rated on how well the TAs organize their subject matter, how available and accessible they are to their students and if there is evidence that they show respect for their students regardless of race, religion or sex.

The following TAs received this year's awards:

• Karen Morton, College of Business, management department
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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Japan aims to open markets—maybe

TOKYO—In a bid to break the trade stalemate with the United States, Japan Monday announced a package of market-opening measures that is wide in scope but somewhat lacking in specific commitments.

The early analysis by some American officials here was that the measures do not go much beyond what Japan was offering on Feb. 11, when talks under the so-called trade framework collapsed at the summit meeting in Washington between President Bill Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

France abandons wage decree

PARIS—Bowling to student protesters who have disrupted more than a dozen French cities over the last three weeks, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur Monday abandoned a government decree that allowed young people to be paid less than the minimum wage.

After a hurriedly arranged meeting between Balladur and student leaders Monday morning, a spokesman for the conservative coalition government said the decree had been suspended for one week to give time for a new policy to be developed and "to put an end" to the so-called youth wage.

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Prisoners cash in on Pell grants

WASHINGTON—Like thousands of other college graduates, Charles Phillips owes his education to a Pell grant that the federal government has provided. But Phillips might have to wait a while before he can

put his knowledge to use—he got the grant while serving time for a double homicide.

Nearly 28,000 inmates are expected to tap into the Pell grant program this year to enroll in college-level courses. Although supporters consider prison education a valuable tool for rehabilitation, critics are outraged that prisoners receive money that is intended for law-abiding students from low-income families.

"The bottom line is that the honest and the hard-working are being elbowed out of the way by the criminals," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican from Texas. "Rob a store, go to jail and get your degree."

House Speaker speaks out on Whitewater

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Thomas Foley's energetic defense on television Sunday morning of President Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater case was notable not for what he said but that he said it.

Though they have not been reticent about condemning Clinton's Republican accusers, few Democrats outside the White House have been willing to speak out strongly on the Clintons' behalf.

For all the White House efforts to paint Whitewater as a partisan battle, the oratory has been much more spirited from the Republican side of the aisle.

That has left the president's advisers trading hard-luck stories over their mostly unsuccessful efforts to beg lawmakers to appear on network interview programs to provide counterpoints to Republican critics.



Foley

Nudity bill supporters draw sharp criticism

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A proposed state law would ban most public nudity to protect the sensibilities of other citizens, according to its author, but opponents say the bill would curtail harmless nudist activities and drive away European tourists.

"I believe that I, as a taxpayer, have a right to use public lands without being exposed to nudity," Sen. John Grant, a Republican from Tampa, said Monday.

Grant is sponsor of SB 1280, which would institute a general ban on public nudity except for numerous exceptions such as at topless bars.

The companion bill in the House of Representatives, HB 1241, sponsored by Rep. Buddy Johnson, a Republican from Plant City, will be heard at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the House Criminal Justice Committee.

If passed, the law would prohibit all public exposure of human genitalia, buttocks and female breasts, with the exceptions of theater shows, topless bars, movies, breast feeding mothers, formally incorporated nudist colonies or college art classes and anywhere else where the nudity possesses First Amendment protections.

If the House version gets out of committee, the bill may be voted on by the Legislature before the end of the session.

Paul LeValley, president of the

Tallahassee Bareddevils nudist club, said the proposed law could make many of the group's outings illegal.

"It exempts our activities on the land we rent," he said, "but our moonlight swims, canoe trips and beach trips would all be prohibited."

Grant said he was prompted to write the law by complaints from constituents offended by nudity they had observed, as well as by the victory of a group of beachgoers who successfully defended themselves against nudity charges on Cape Canaveral National Seashore.

However, LeValley said that he cannot recall any occasion in which a stranger became offended by accidentally encountering members of his club in the buff.

Current Florida law bans exposure of sexual organs in a "vulgar or indecent manner," as well as public nudity, "except in any place set apart for that purpose." There are currently four active nudist beaches in Florida, three in the southern part of the state and one in the Panhandle.

Under Grant's bill, a conviction on a nudity charge would be a first-



LeValley

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Candidates line up for top slot at Center for Professional Development

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The list of 154 candidates for the director of Florida State University's Center of Professional Development and Public Services may not sound high to some university officials, but it sure does to the ones who want the job.

"I had no idea that many people would be applying," said Nancy Livesay, an applicant for the \$65,000- to \$80,000-a-year position.

But she said she's not completely surprised.

"It's a coveted position and there just aren't that many jobs out there," she said Monday.

University Provost Robert Glidden said he was sure that at least 100 people would apply for the position.

"In national circles, this operation is highly visible and is viewed as very distinguished," said Glidden, who also said the next director will have basically the same duties as former director Mary Pankowski, but that it will be a non-tenure faculty position instead of an administration one.

Pankowski stepped down from the center in January after more than 15 years as its director. The center serves as the central office for continuing education and other educational outreach programs of the university. The director would head the center as well as the Augustus Turnbull III Florida State Conference Center and the Wakulla Springs Lodge and Conference Center.

The director also must act as a fund-raiser for the center and the university, among other things.

A search committee, appointed by Glidden, will narrow the list down to three and a new director should be in place by the fall.

Livesay was selected five years ago by then state Department of Education Commissioner Betty Castor. She was to serve as a representative to Castor's office for school principals from all over the

state, when Livesay was an elementary school principal in Orlando.

"I've participated and watched as (the center) has provided services to the community. I think that's wonderful," Livesay said. "I see this position as a chance to make a difference."

Livesay heads the Southeast Regional Vision Education program, which works on developing ways to improve education methods. The program receives its grant funds through FSU.

James Croteau, a candidate and chief of planning and policy for the Leon County Public School System, considers the position a wonderful opportunity to help the center build on its community outreach and special education programs.

Croteau said he did not want to reveal any details of some of his ideas for the center, but said taking advantage of new technologies was high on his list.

Former director Pankowski is responsible for giving the center its national reputation, Croteau said.

"She's done a tremendous job linking up with the community," said Croteau, who receives his Ph.D from FSU. "It's going to be hard to fill her shoes."

Gene LeClair, an applicant from Panama City Beach, said he is especially experienced in fund-raising and in building business relationships.

LeClair said so many applied for the position because there just are not many other jobs available.

"I'm looking for a job that keeps me in this area," he said, who until recently was part owner of a computer training and hardware business in Panama City Beach.

LeClair, who holds a master's degree in business management, said he is well skilled in public relations and business, traits the next director must have. He said he would work to bring the business community and FSU's academic community together.

The director's position also has

caught the eye of Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, wife of the late Gus Turnbull, whom the Florida State Conference Center was named after.

Turnbull's seat will be on the ballot this fall and she hasn't announced whether she will seek re-election and work as director at the same time.

Turnbull could not be reached for comment Monday.

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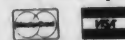
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Power of prayer

To hear it from our state legislators, we're all going to hell in a handbasket, and only the power of prayer will save us.

With the backing of the American Family Association and countless ordinary citizens, the Florida Legislature is moving quickly toward allowing voluntary prayer in public schools before noncompulsary events such as football games or graduations.

Unfortunately, like so many bills caught up in a whirlwind of emotion, supporters of school prayer haven't thought through the ramifications of the bill.

Pro-prayer people claim that by bringing prayer back into school—a return to the Golden Age when life was grand and everyone acted morally, or so they seem to think—a plethora of problems will be solved.

Nice try, lawmakers. But by underfunding the school system and stuffing students into increasingly large classrooms, the Legislature has backed its way into a situation in which only a *deus ex machina* will save it.

Heaven helps those who help themselves.

The law would allow only nonsectarian prayer, which might be better described as "watered down." Since the student-led prayers won't be able to reflect the religious beliefs of any one religion, how will they be able to reflect the beliefs of the student leading the prayer?

The result will be a state-sponsored system in which religious people are allowed to pray but not allowed to express their true beliefs, and people who aren't religious or are of a different faith have to either sit through a prayer to a different god or boycott the prayer, opening them up to the ridicule of their classmates.

If you think the pro-prayer folks are the kind who appreciate those of other views and opinions, consider the loving kindness exhibited by Sen. Fred Dudley, a Republican from Cape Coral, when local Rabbi Stanley Garfein had the gall to ask Dudley to listen to a point being made by a citizen speaking against the bill.

Dudley had a sergeant-at-arms eject Garfein.

People like Dudley aren't concerned about concepts such as tolerance because they're so sure they're right. That's when people in power become most dangerous, as Dudley demonstrates.

Prayer has never been exiled from school and God isn't banned from the classroom. Students have the right to pray silently before tests, in homeroom, or before kick-off. No one is saying students shouldn't be allowed to petition God.

But providing an official forum with the blessings of the Legislature to do so comes very close to being an endorsement of sorts—something our government needs desperately to avoid.

Prayer advocates say this will show that Florida is not a religionless state. Based on the number of churches and the large percentage of practicing religious people, it should be obvious this is hardly a state of atheists.

And when it comes to matters of the government, including our Legislature and our schools, religion shouldn't be a part of the system.



LETTERS

Not so black and white

Editor:

Student-led prayer may be on the way for our schools, the Legislature may allow majority rule in prayers before school events. They want to return morality to education and bring America back to its Christian roots. Those against are the hated ACLU and anti-Christian "liberals" who are responsible for our decline.

A nice black-and-white issue for some, but for many reasons it is not so simple in real life. Contrary to the rhetoric of bill supporters like the American Family Association, many Christians join other Americans—religious or not—against public prayer in schools.

Some are concerned about forcing others to observe their religion, some don't want their kids forced to choose between the prayers of others or be ridiculed. Many see the threat of state-sponsored religion imposed on the minority, after all a reason for America's own colonization.

I don't believe in school prayer for those reasons and because of Christ's message in Matthew. "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to stand on the street corners, that they may be seen of men ... They have their reward." It seems obvious to me that he was saying that prayer is an intensely personal thing, not something to use to flaunt one's own piety or to somehow bestow decency on others.

The idea that American life has declined because organized prayer was removed from schools is ridiculous. It could as easily be argued that ending segregation, at about the same time, caused "moral decline" (just ask the KKK). There have been many changes in American life, no single difference can be blamed for the problems we face.

The AFA agenda has more to do with self-righteousness than helping America, it is more concerned with forcing everyone to live by their standards then helping everyone simply live. Follow Christ's word, love your neighbor, but don't demand they think, or pray, like you.

James Nash

Hypocrites

Editor:

There is no other term for what is occurring in the debate over inclusion of prayer in public schools than hypocrisy!

The proponents of HB 1679 claim that restoring prayer in the public schools (the key word here is public) will bring back respect for religion and restore morals.

However, during a public forum on the matter Thursday, two senators insisted on having side discussions while opponents expressed their views on the matter. A Jewish Rabbi who had given testimony against the bill leaned over and asked the senators to

return their attention to the speaker. The senators, outraged at being asked to listen (the purpose for such debate) called the sergeant-at-arms to remove the Rabbi.

Does this sound like respect for the speaker, the Rabbi for religion? It seems to me the senators, the American Families Association, and the other fundamentalists supporting this bill, are looking for respect for their particular take on religion and could not care less about anyone else's views or beliefs.

The educated majority of Christians, Jews and other religious faiths and philosophies need to fight against this movement before a single view takes over the religious instruction of our children

Allan Cumby-Baldwin

Gnats to camels

Editor:

While desperate mothers in Bosnia throw their babies on U.S. food trucks, Whitewater is shoved before our faces. Haitians are sent back by boat, but we have to hear about Whitewater to see if a scandal can be manufactured. Instead of quiet time to find wisdom, we must investigate to see if the president and Hillary did everything exactly right in the past 15 years. This is a priority? Who are the perfect people around here whom we should elect? The ones at the forefront of this investigation? I wonder.

Homelessness, violence, what to do about crime, mental illness, child abuse, etc. but we comb through the last 15 years to see what gnats can be strained to camel proportions. We are drowning in Whitewater.

What hypocrisy to pretend to be so committed to justice! What hypocrisy to pretend to be so interested in health care and at the same time so lacking in compassion stressing everybody out! How can we expect our president to make wise decisions when we don't give him any breathing space and judge him without mercy?

We may not agree with every decision he makes, but is there anyone who can judge that he is not working hard and that his heart is not in the right place? Such focus is draining our energies away from the suffering of children and people in our country and the world.

Shellah Sammon

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Florida State officials have failed miserably in accommodating disabled

BY JIM TUELL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At Florida State University substandard accommodations, if any, are offered to some individuals with disabilities and there is illegal discrimination and consistent violation of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

From new construction to nonprovision of academic accommodations, the violations continue. The 1973 act and its amendments are supposed to protect individuals with disabilities from this abuse. Section 504 requiring program access-ibility is more than 20 years old and FSU has yet to fully comply with it.

Recently I questioned President D'Alemberte about structural accessibility violations on campus. He said FSU must first get money from the Legislature to make the changes. This is a valid argument. Not legal, but valid. When I questioned D'Alemberte about FSU's possibly ineffective and discriminatory policies, practices and procedures, he claimed to be uninformed of these issues.

FSU administrators wait for money. How much money does it take to pick up a pen and rewrite policies? How much money is required to paint blue stripes and bust out a curb? How much money does it take to move a pool table so mobility impaired people can also enjoy a game of pool. How much money does it take to ease door tensions, to place tactile strips on stairs, to install braille, to erect signs indicating accessible elements and routes, to relocate vending machines, or simply give due consideration to accessibility in the placement of establishments used by students. A multitude of issues would take only time, effort and minor expense to resolve.

Consider:

- Barbara Grill, a visually impaired student, reports she has been denied academic accommodations as minor as enlarged class handouts from last fall to the present term from Dr. Smith, a professor at the FSU Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

- A hearing impaired transfer student, Luis Rivera, claims he was not provided a qualified interpreter at FSU and returned to his community college in Madison County.

- Another woman reports having to change her major to one that does not require a foreign language because she is hearing impaired and could not use the foreign language lab at FSU.

- FSU has one accessible van with two chair tie-downs to service a potential clientele of 280 mobility impaired students. Yet FSU's mobility impaired students must schedule an appointment 24 hours in advance.

- An individual with a disability at FSU who files a grievance may wait more than 68 days for academic or other accommodations, according to present policy.

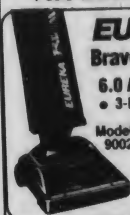
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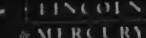
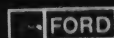
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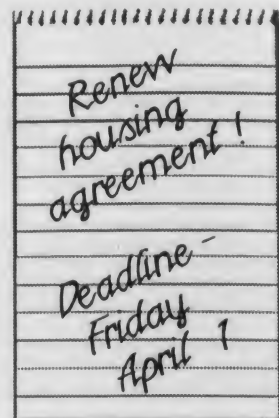
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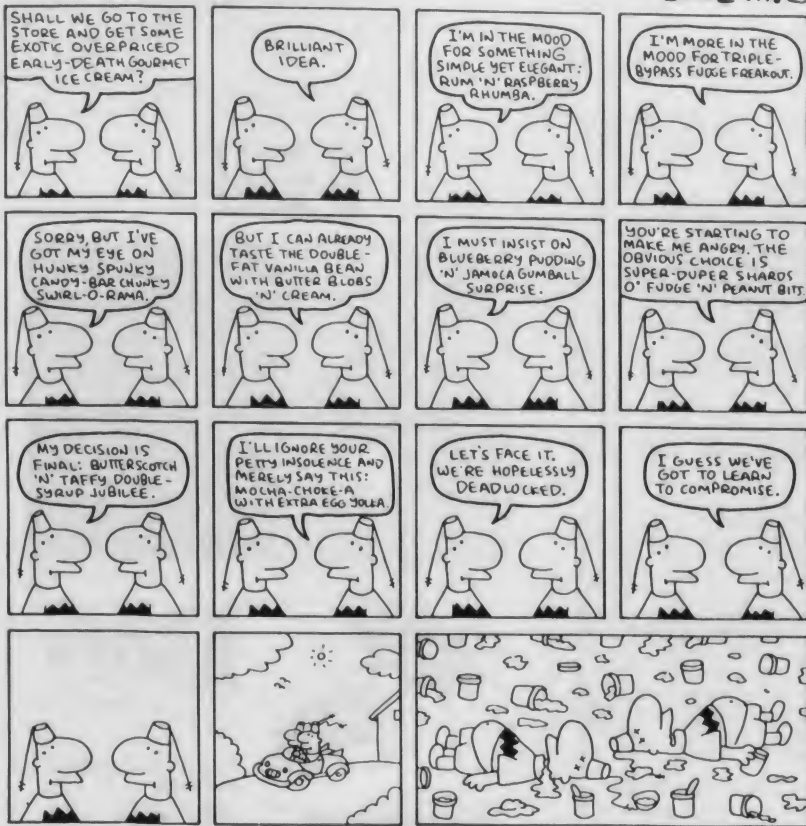
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Leach, director of disabled student services; Dr. Stifel, chair of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning; Dr. Smith, the instructor who refused to provide accommodations; and Dr. Groomes, FSU's ADA coordinator have been involved. Still no accommodations were provided.

A few officials at FSU say I'm wrong. If so, why has the Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, Georgia taken such an interest in mine and others' formal complaints against FSU? Contrary to prior claims, there is more than one formal grievance filed with Dr. Groomes' office. The Office of Civil Rights has determined from documentation provided that an investigation is in order. They will be here next month. Personally, I feel that this action is long overdue. I hope the Office of Civil Rights shoves the law down FSU's throat till FSU bleeds Garnet and Gold.

It's time to unify and fight the illegal discrimination that abounds at FSU. If you have any questions or wish to file a complaint, call me. My number at student government is 644-1811. If you stay silent, the next person with a disability to be dumped on may be you.

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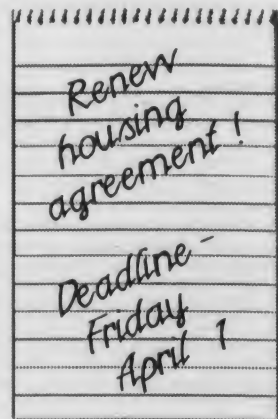
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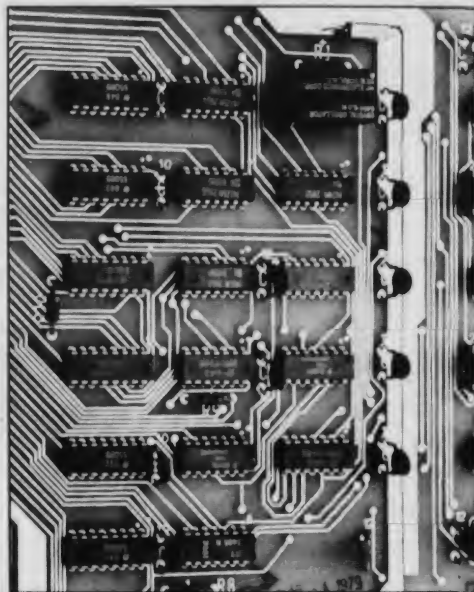
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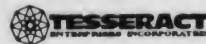
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It's not all bad news, though. In fact, some of the newest and most promising developments in technology will bring people closer to each other than ever before—in some ways even more so than was made possible by the telephone.

On the Internet today, interaction is so easy and immediate it's hard to understand unless you've

tried it. In most cases this electronic communication is still written, but that's as much a benefit in comparison to telephones as it is a drawback. The human voice is probably the quickest way to communicate, but that doesn't make it the best, or even the most efficient. The written word has a power and subtlety that just isn't possible when speaking. We're more honest and straightforward when writing, so while it may take longer to compose the message, the final result is more effective.

An even more persuasive argument for E-mail and other forms of electronic communication is their cost. Most people using the Internet

today are either paying a flat rate for their service or nothing at all at a university or corporation. This obviously translates to very cheap communication since in most cases there's nobody keeping track of how many people you mail or how many times a day you write them. And since distance has little meaning on a computer network, it never costs any more to E-mail someone in Norway than it does to mail your next-door neighbor. Most people would jump at the chance to pay a flat monthly rate for unlimited international long distance phone service.

The result of this cheap communication is surprising. People don't

just talk about being able to meet people in other countries. They make contacts around the world with ease and soon cease to be amazed by it. The technology behind placing a phone call to grandma in California isn't that impressive to us anymore, and the same is quickly becoming true for worldwide communication.

While the benefits may not always outweigh the headaches of the digital age, there are certainly some things we can't afford to give up. For better or worse, technology is here to stay. Now if we can just get those computer glitches straightened out.



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that is, Sanchez and Castrillon have also excelled.

An honor student at Oral Roberts, Castrillon brought a 3.2 GPA with him to FSU. He hopes to graduate with a degree in International Affairs and find a job somewhere in the United States.

"I want to work for a business that deals with foreign trading here in the United States," he said. "I like it back home in Colombia, but the economy isn't as strong and it is not as safe as it is here."

Sanchez carries a 2.8 GPA and hopes to graduate with a degree in International Business. He plans to return to Venezuela.

"I want to go back home to Venezuela and internationalize my father's furniture and appliance business," Sanchez said.

As for athletics, both Castrillon and Sanchez hope to compete for their respective countries in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

"The Olympics are a dream for me, but I don't think much about them because I have had three surgeries on my knee," Castrillon said. Cole said Castrillon still has a chance at swimming in Atlanta in 1996.

"Jair has the capability to make it to the Olympics with a lot of hard work," Cole said. "His best bet would be in the 10-meter platform," Cole said.

Sanchez wants to be there also, competing alongside his friend.

"My last goal for swimming would be to make the Venezuela Olympic Team," he said. "They take the top four and right now I am in fourth in the 100-meter freestyle, and second in the 50-meter freestyle."

Gibb acknowledges that Sanchez is a definite Olympic hopeful.

"Amabilis has a legitimate shot to make his Olympic team," Gibb said. "But he needs to train real hard all year round in order to do so."

Owens from page 12

stated in writing to an associate registrar on Jan. 6 that she withdrew Owens before the semester in question.

Unfortunately, Smallwood passed away shortly thereafter. Florida responded by claiming her work as registrar, including the letter, was negligent and not binding.

Now, Owens' roommate at UF in the summer of 1988, James West, has written that he never saw Owens in the fall, saying "as far as I know, Gerald Owens never returned to the University of Florida for the fall semester of 1988." Also, Butler Community College's Dan Dodd has written that Owens visited the Kansas school the week of August 8, 1988 and that he is "certain Gerald was not at the University of Florida for the fall semester in 1988."

Still, the University of Florida maintains that Owens was a student. However, they refuse to comment on the situation and the lawsuit, which was filed in Leon County Circuit Court.

Their evidence includes a fall housing list which has Owens listed and a progress report from early in the semester.

But Owens and his lawyers contend that the housing list is a carryover from the summer and not updated for the fall and the progress report is a forgery.

Owens, a reserve defensive end who played sparingly for FSU in 1992, plans to enter into evidence two separate letters from UF. One, dated Jan. 6, 1993 and signed by Associate University Registrar Stephen J. Pritz, says that Owens was withdrawn from school, "but should have been administratively cancelled."

The second letter, dated April 23, 1993, contradicts the earlier letter and says both that Owens was a student at the time and was even housed on campus. Pritz is listed as one who received a copy of the second letter.

Owens' suit alleges five counts, including negligence, intentional interference with his standing and fraud. He is seeking damages in excess of \$15,000 and a reinstatement of eligibility.

Perez in line for angelic job

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Although his college team fell to No. 3 this week, former Florida State standout Eduardo Perez may have jumped to No. 1 at first base in the California Angels' lineup.

According to a USA Today report out of Tempe, Ariz., where the Angels are holding spring training, current Angels' first baseman J.T. Snow is being shopped around in hopes of finding a starting pitcher, thus leaving Perez as the leading candidate to take over.

In a 15-6 win Sunday over Seattle, Perez went 0-for-1 in a pinch hitting role. Snow, on the other hand, went 3-for-5 with three RBIs. He also belted his first homer of spring training.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Act on your instincts when handling money. Someone who works behind the scenes will bring you glad tidings. A kind deed will win you a new admirer. Romance is lively and

happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone may try to pick a fight. Be mature enough to avoid compounding the error. Ignore anyone who has a jealous streak. Meeting a deadline on time will preserve your reputation for

reliability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Adopt a practical approach if you decide to discharge some obligations. Financial backing is available for a business expansion, but there will be strings attached. Say "yes" to loved one's offer of help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider taking someone new into a business partnership. A romantic relationship of long duration reaches a turning point. You could have feelings of guilt. Accept the fact that your priorities are changing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your expectations are shifting regarding your professional and personal affairs. A wonderful career offer may require a move to another state, forcing you to sever some ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beware of spreading yourself too thin. Conflicting commitments could be catching up with you. Sort out your

priorities and seek help if you need it. Respect your friends' views even if you disagree.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): After a heated discussion with someone at work, you may feel like crawling into your shell. Stop trying so hard to make everything happen at once. You must lay the groundwork first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An abrupt change at work could cause some uncomfortable moments. Do not despair. The new spark will be excellent. If you can buy real estate for investment purposes, its value will soar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Contractual agreements may be in the spotlight. Trust your own judgment! Be gracious and diplomatic when dealing with an acknowledged expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone's negative comments may be a bid for attention. Stay calm. Meditation will help you find meaningful answers. Postpone starting new projects, signing legal

papers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The financial picture brightens. Something that once looked hopeless turns out to have been a sound investment. Join a fraternal or professional organization.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tread lightly today or you could set off some fireworks. Maintain a sense of humor when dealing with higher-ups. Keep accounts up to date. Your social life begins to accelerate. Repay someone's hospitality.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will decide early on what they want out of life. Filled with a pioneering spirit, these Aries are always eager to start something new. They want to be explorers, going where no one has gone before. As adults, they will be strongly interested in environmental issues. Hardworking and reliable, these Aries need little supervision on the job. They take pride in their work, turning in a stellar performance

S P O R T S

Foreign friends find home in Tallahassee

BY DAVID RICE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although born only 500 miles apart, the Florida State swimming and diving teams' Jair Castrillion and Amabilis Sanchez hail from places far removed from Tallahassee.

Only their ability to slice through water brought them together in Florida's capital city.

Castrillion is a senior diver from Medellin, Colombia while Sanchez is a junior swimmer from Valencia, Venezuela. Each left his respective country to compete for Oral Roberts University before transferring to FSU. Although they knew of each other before coming to America, they didn't become friends until they were teammates.

"We had a common friend from Venezuela who was already competing at Oral Roberts in Oklahoma, and his coach was interested in recruiting more South American swimmers and divers," said Sanchez. "I sent him my records and he gave me a full scholarship."

Castrillion tells a similar story. "I heard the Oral Roberts coach was looking for good divers from South America, so I sent him a tape of my dives and he offered me a scholarship," he said.

Castrillion had already been at Oral Roberts for a year when Sanchez arrived, and he helped Sanchez adjust to life in the United States. Inevitably, they became best friends.

"We were very good friends at Oral

Roberts, like brothers," said Castrillion.

But then college athletic politics froze their pool.

As a result of the NCAA Gender Equity Rule, which was adopted last year and states that schools must have the same amount of women's teams as they do men's teams, Oral Roberts was forced to drop its swimming and diving teams.

"There was not enough women's teams," said Sanchez. "They tried to start a women's swim team, but they

Tallahassee.

"I realized that I had a great opportunity at Florida State," Sanchez said. "They had everything I wanted."

"I liked the coach and they had a real nice facility," Castrillion said. "I also like the warmer weather."

One year later, Castrillion has been one of the Seminoles' top divers this season, winning the one-meter springboard competition in eight of 11 dual meets. He also placed fourth in the three-meter springboard at

coachable and is willing to pay the price in order to get better."

Sanchez followed his friend's success, finishing first in the 100-yard freestyle in dual meets against Miami and Virginia. He also won the consolation championship in the 100-yard freestyle at the ACC meet.

"Amabilis is a nice guy with a lot of natural ability," said swimming coach Don Gibb. "He works hard and he'll get better the more he swims."

Both Sanchez and Castrillion also had stellar high school careers in their native countries. In 1989, Sanchez set the Venezuelan national high school record in winning the country's 50-meter freestyle title. He finished fourth in the South American Championships in the 100-meter freestyle and fifth in the 100-meter freestyle at the Central American Games.

Castrillion was the South American champion in one-meter diving in 1987 and the runner-up in the three-meter competition. He also finished third at the Central American Games in platform diving.

Their achievements continued at Oral Roberts.

Castrillion was runner-up in both the one and three-meter competitions in 1991 at the NAIA Championships while Sanchez was last year's NAIA Champion in the 100-yard freestyle.

"I had the best time while I was there," Sanchez said.

On dry land, in the classroom,

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New evidence may give Owens' case nat'l light

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks after filing a lawsuit against the University of Florida in an ongoing battle to regain his Florida State football eligibility, Gerald Owens' case is finally getting national attention.

Maybe.

ESPN is showing interest in his case, especially Sportscenter co-anchor Bob Ley, who has

talked with Owens at length at least three times since the lawsuit was filed, according to Owens. But he added that ESPN producers are still debating whether or not to air a package about the case.

What may pique the national cable network's interest is new evidence that seems to prove Owens never attended class at Florida in the fall of 1988, including signed affidavits by current and former Gator football players and a college coach.

Ever since Owens quit the Florida State football team before last season at the request of Seminole athletic administrators, he has maintained that he did not attend classes at Florida in the fall of 1988 and therefore still has another year of football eligibility. The UF registrar at the time, Wendy Smallwood, even

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Owens



Amabilis Sanchez



Jair Castrillion

Sanchez and Castrillion have given the FSU swimming and diving teams a Central American one-two punch along with numerous accolades.

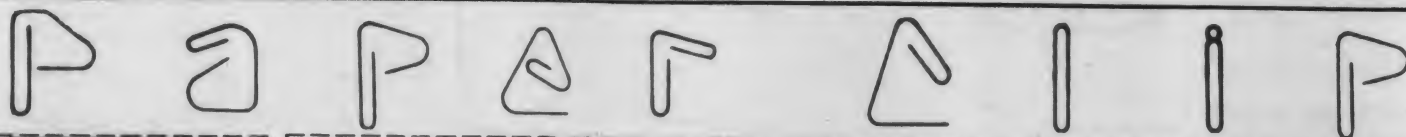
did not have enough interest."

With no way of competing, both Sanchez and Castrillion wrote letters and sent tapes to different colleges. They both wanted to stay together even though they were looking for different things in a potential school. Florida State had enough good qualities to bring them both to

the Atlantic Coast Conference championships in February.

Despite the awards, FSU diving coach Gary Cole said Castrillion is capable of even more.

"Jair had an up and down year," Cole said. "Some days he was great and some days he was absolutely terrible. Jair is a nice kid, very



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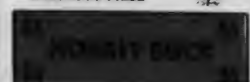
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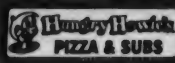
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Bills target AIDS with condom sales, needle exchanges

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A pair of bills currently before legislators would require AIDS education programs in all state colleges, mandate condom sales in some stores and create a needle

exchange program to fight the spread of the disease.

"The goal is to expand awareness of AIDS in every level of education," Sen. Mark Foley, a Republican from West Palm Beach, said Tuesday. "It's amazing that you still meet people

who aren't aware of the danger of AIDS."

Foley's bill, SB 2070, and its companion bill in the House of Representatives, HB 121, sponsored by Rep. Elaine Bloom, were both heard in their respective commerce

committees on Tuesday.

The Senate bill dictates a number of changes in the state AIDS policies. These include creating awareness programs in higher educational institutions, authorizing the State Health Officer to establish a needle

exchange demonstration project, and requiring stores which already sell spermicides or pregnancy kits to offer latex condoms as well.

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FSU exhibit charts evolution of books

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The book of tomorrow will come with sound, color and variable settings as technological integration promises to offer something new to the world of literature.

"The idea of a paperback book is passe in some environments," Florida State University computer science Professor Charles Kacmar said Tuesday. "In an electronic book image, video, and audio combine to affect the presentation of the book. The reader can set his own direction with a character."

Books as past, present, and future pieces of art are the subject of "The Future of the Book of the Future" an exhibit currently at the FSU Museum of Fine Art.

While some laud the future of high-tech texts, the promised benefits of multimedia may or may not be the next great leap in literary art.

"All new forms are suspect. When

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Viki Wylder, curator of education at the FSU Fine Arts Building, spends her Tuesday fielding questions from sixth graders on a field trip from Greensboro Elementary School in neighboring Gadsden County.



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Father of Social Security to speak on plan's future

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the United States begins what one expert called a regular cycle of debate over the Social Security system, one of its major architects will give his two cents in a lecture at Florida State University Thursday.

Robert Ball, one of the chief architects of the American Social Security System, will speak on problems the system faces and on proposed changes for the future.

Ball, board chair of the National Academy of Social Insurance, is guest speaker of the annual Pepper Lecture on Aging and Public Policy. "Social Security: Where are We Going?" is the scheduled subject of the lecture.

John Myles, director of FSU's Pepper Institute on Aging, which sponsors the annual lecture, said Tuesday

Ball

that Ball's talk will be a timely one.

"Every 10 years the United States goes through a debate over Social Security. We are entering one now," said Myles.

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Dramatic weather changes typical this time of year, experts say

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Break out the shorts but keep the winter coats close at hand as the weather swings between mid-summer and mid-winter temperatures during the next week.

But the spring fluctuations from 80 degrees and sunny to 65 degrees and windy are not unusual, said Kevin Kloesel, a meteorologist at Florida State University.

"Typically this time of year it's time to start thinking about summer," Kloesel said Tuesday.

"But we're still in early spring. Last year there were more dramatic changes but you notice it more when you have 80 degrees one day and 60 the next. This is not record breaking weather."

Meteorologist in Charge at the

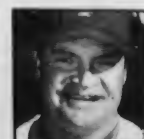
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Student agencies brace for the results of budget negotiations

BY DAVID OSBORNE

STAFF WRITER

When student government officials sit down today to finish hashing out next year's student budget they'll bring with them a proposal marked by both significant increases and decreases to student agency funding.

Though the budget bill is far from being passed, some campus organizations gave mixed reviews on funding recommendations made by the student senate. FSU boasts about two dozen student agencies.

Nicole Kluzer, director of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, said Tuesday despite being frugal in her agency's budget proposal, the group is slated for cuts anyway.

"Even though we tried to be fair in making requests, our expenses were cut about \$1,500 from \$9,205 to \$7,441," she said.

Paul Mahan, director of the Institute for Conservative Studies, said he would like to learn the reasons for expected cuts in funding.

"My priority is to find out why senate has made cuts," he said. "We

are a non-partisan organization."

Mahan said the cuts may affect ICS programs such as debates and speakers that are free of charge to students.

"With these events we foster student awareness of social, political and economic issues from the conservative viewpoint," he said. "This adds to the diversity of thought on campus."

The Law School Appropriations Committee, which allocates funding for 23 active organizations at the law school, would receive \$2,000 less than last year under the proposed budget.

LSAC Chair Veraunda Hubbard said the LSAC does not reject any request for funding.

"We try to fund every organization and this year we have three new organizations," she said. "We will still give money even if it is less money to give."

Hubbard said the special nature of LSAC should be considered when it comes to allocating funds.

"We represent a professional school," she said. "Our goal is to help promote the law school and its students."

Student body President Tracy Newman said she supports the proposed cuts, even though the executive branch would receive \$80,000 less.

"The budget needs to be balanced," she said. "In the past, non-reoccurring funds and leftover funds or sweepings were used in the budget. Thus, the budget was overestimated."

SGA administration received an increase of \$30,000 in allocated funds, which Newman said was due to a revised bus contract.

"The amount to cover the contract was overestimated and we had to use reserve funds," she said. "This will help senate not to rely on funds like sweepings."

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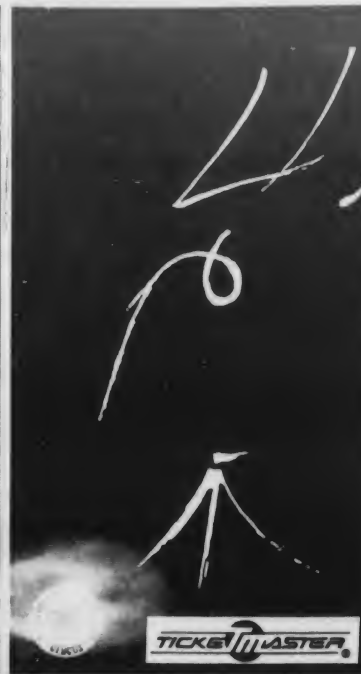
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COP BEAT

Police link assailant to FSU fondlings

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A woman was attacked Monday while walking to work, possibly by the same man who assaulted six other women on the Florida State University campus, police say.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott, the victim was walking north on White Drive around 1 p.m. when a man approached her from behind and grabbed her breasts and between her legs.

As she struggled with the man, two employees of Proctor's Honda at 2377 W. Tennessee St. ran to help her. The assailant ran into some woods south of Proctor's Honda.

Leon County Sheriff Department

dog and helicopter units searched for the assailant but could not locate him.

The woman described her attacker as a white male, 20 to 21 years old, 6 feet tall, with a thin build, medium length straight brown hair, wearing a red polo type shirt and tan pants.

The description matches the assailant in a series of other assaults including six students on FSU's campus in the Dorman Hall parking lot, the Love Building and the Fine Arts Building.

In those assaults, which occurred between 4 and 5:30 p.m., a man grabbed women from behind and fondled their breasts before running away. In one incident he exposed his penis.

"We feel it is the same individual based on the victim's description of the man, the time of the attacks and his methods of grabbing and running," FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Tuesday.

"It is our main concern to find him because there is a possibility he could elect to stay after fondling the woman and commit a sexual battery," he said.

Handley said the case is unusual because all the attacks occurred during the day.

The woman was not injured in the attack.

Police are asking anyone who may have witnessed the attack or has any information about this or any other crime, to call Crime Stoppers at 891-HELP (4357).

Chris Lumley took the loss for the Sentinels, working 7 2/3 innings before being pulled for reliever Chris Jenkins. Lumley surrendered 11 hits, while walking four and striking out two.

"You have to give him credit," McLeod said. "We had several chances to put the final nail in the coffin and weren't able to do it."

The Eagles travel to Madison today for the rematch, and TCC is hoping for a sweep.

"It's a good thing we won the first game, because we can't afford to split with teams like North Florida," Gonzalez said. "If we had lost, it would have been four-straight conference losses in a row on the road, plus we would have been in a pretty deep hole."

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11 hits, we weren't able to bunch many together. We only had two innings in which we had three hits."

In addition to Gonzalez's two hits, right fielder Tris Moore picked up three singles as the leadoff batter, and Smith picked up a pair of singles out of the clean-up slot.

For the Sentinels' (31-12, 1-6), Tallahassee-product Emory Mayfield picked up a first inning single which was the only NFJC hit until first baseman Racey Timmons singled in the sixth.

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Doing it their way

Like most legislation passed by the Florida Legislature, the tuition differential proposal ultimately is all about funding a basic citizen service while putting a major financial burden on those who can least afford it.

The Senate Education Committee Monday passed the Senate version of the plan. If signed into law it would allow state university presidents to increase—or less likely, decrease—tuition by up to 10 percent more than the base level.

The plan admittedly would result in some relief on campuses because revenue would be routed into undergraduate education. And, yes, it would potentially prevent legislators from using students' money to help pay for things like prison beds.

But like the trickle-down economics of the nation's Reagan-Bush era, it's too little for the entire system and differential tuition ultimately will lead to an elitist university system. Tuition at FSU, Florida and USF will skyrocket while the rest of the state universities become, as one insider put it, "glorified community colleges." Ultimately the plan neglects any meaningful higher education funding. That can only come with a significant influx of revenue from the likes of a statewide progressive income tax—which, in a state run by greedy corporate executives, big industry lobbyists and thoughtless retirees, has hardly entered into our ruling class's discourse.

The tuition plan, which seems to have at least minimal support from everybody in the Capitol Complex but has been criticized by hundreds of average tuition-paying students who have little to no say in the legislative process, strikes us as too clean, too feel-good to be anything but trouble.

Maybe some students and their rich parents will be able to handle with ease the potential 10-percent increase. But for the overwhelming majority it means a few more hours per week working that part-time job. For some it could be the tuition increase that means putting off a college degree.

The bottom line is that legislators have happily hiked tuition the last three years—up a whopping 15 percent for undergraduates and 25 percent for graduates last year. So pardon us if mere legislation is not enough to convince us that they won't do the same in the future.

So what if the plan would help pay for a few measly computers and extra library hours? We figure students have a right to an adequate, quality education. At the very least they deserve a break from double-digit tuition hikes if we're to continue to pretend this a public university system.

The Florida Student Association, the bloated-with-student-money lobbying organization, in the past has been as toothy as a paper tiger when it comes to keeping tuition levels under control.

But this year they've been reduced to a whiny kitten, throwing in the towel before the fight even started. The group's leaders began the session saying they would back the plan—oh, but only as long as tuition wasn't increased by more than 7 percent.

Now that the legislation is headed down the stretch, the debate has centered on whether students will have a say in determining where on campus the money goes. We hope the FSA will be more successful in this effort than they were in holding legislators to their promise that an undergraduate's education in Florida will never exceed 25 percent of its cost.

In the end, of course, the "Off Our Duffs" crowd is mere putty in legislators' greedy hands. Sen. George Kirkpatrick, the bill's sponsor, himself pointed out that even university presidents must submit to whatever tuition levels legislators deem appropriate. "We may be giving them (campus administrators) some flexibility," he said. "But we will have final say."

No kidding, senator.

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LETTERS

Looking back on John's life

Editor:

Having returned to Okinawa we want to express our deepest thanks to the many Florida residents who have done so much to console us and ease our burden. For those wonderful people who never knew John and our family, we want to share our version of what John's short life was like.



John Edwards

the hum of the 25 horsepower motor.

Our family moved to Wauchula in 1978. There John grew in so many ways. He learned to ride a bike at age four, played T-ball when he was five, took piano lessons for three years, golfed with his granddad when he was nine, and became an excellent swimmer in the backyard pool.

Church was an important part of our life in Wauchula. John would probably remember most the Wednesday night dinners. But what is most precious to us now is remembering him serving as acolyte and singing in the children's choir.

By far, our most outstanding memory of John during those years is his strong love of baseball. Spurred by this love, the whole family soon developed a love for the Braves. One very special memento still sits on John's desk at home: an autographed picture of John and his sister with Dale Murphy.

John's room was a reflection of the people and things he loved. His walls were covered with posters and clippings of his heroes: Michael Jordan, Nolan Ryan, David Robinson, David Justice, Dale Murphy, Steve Avery and Tom Glavine to name a few. Like millions of others, John loved watching SNL, Aresenio Hall, David Letterman, Bart Simpson and Beavis and Butt-head.

We will be forever grateful for the kind words spoken about John to us at the memorial services. To the young students at Florida State University, we say thank you for sharing your precious memories of John. God bless you.

Victoria Edwards

No, Sandy, no!

Editor:

As I voted against the referendum to support tuition raises, I wondered if it would mean anything. The referendum did not even ask whether or not we want a tuition raise. It asked whether or not we want student government to lobby for giving the university president the power to raise tuition. Why didn't it ask whether or not we want student government to lobby against a raise in tuition? Not that it would matter. The Legislature has never supported students' interests before. And rarely does not university president. So why should they change now?

Of course good old Sandy says that tuition raises will help us by creating more resources. But the referendum has shown that we do not want this help. Don't give us any favors that we don't want.

Our president also might not seem to realize that we don't have all the kind of money that he has. Some people can barely afford college as it is. He says that this will be offset by increased scholarships. But why take money from us if you're just going to give it back anyway? Do we have a lack of paperwork?

If the referendum had passed then it would be fine to raise tuition. But 81 percent of those who cast a ballot voted against the referendum. We do not want any of these supposed benefits. Just leave things the way they are. Please, Sandy, don't force this down our throats.

Michael Harris

Mr. Wal-Mart's right

On Feb. 17, the *Flambeau* printed an article condemning Wal-Mart for not selling Snoop Doggy Dog and Beavis and Butt-head's latest album releases. Wal-Mart's actions were described as "disturbing" because people could not purchase the latest "art" offered by these distasteful "artists" at Wal-Mart's low, low prices.

Well, I for one am glad that Mr. Wal-Mart has taken a moral stand for the community and is not helping to pollute the minds of America's youth with the anger and violence that is promoted by these "artists" in their music.

Besides the fact that these "artists" say nothing important or relevant to our society, I do not think anyone will die from having to visit another music store to get this trash.

Wal-Mart is a business that was created to make a profit as well as serve its customers well. I think they are serving the public to the best of their ability by not selling this music to our youth. Mr. Wal-Mart owns his store, and through that, he has the right to sell or not sell anything he deems harmful or not harmful.

Kelly Cook

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movies came along people were suspect and now it's art," said English Professor David Kirby.

Despite the ease, availability, and affordability of electronic publishing, the possible drawbacks include an open floodgate effect that might saturate the market with striving writers. The competition and prestige that comes with having a book published in print is lost, Kirby said.

The exhibit includes a timeline of printed history from 7000 B.C. to the present, hands-on activity displays that allow visitors to access multimedia works, the computer internet and an art display about the printed media by local artists.

"This show is going to travel to sites all over the country," said Art Department Chair Gail Rubini. The exhibit will travel around the country until the year 2000 and is headed for Alaska this summer. The exhibit will remain dynamic by evolving with the changes in

technology and displaying some local artistry from the area where it is shown, Rubini said.

Don't, however, expect the time-line on the print media to run out anytime soon. Books are definitely not on the way out and for a variety of reasons, said Jerome Stern, director of the creative writing program at FSU and chair of the *Florida Flambeau* Board of Directors.

"Books will always have a place because books are brilliant pieces of engineering," Stern said. "They're now thousands of years old and there's very little change in those thousands of years."

The nature of new technology in society is an additive, but it doesn't eliminate other more rudimentary tools, Stern said. Another reason Stern gives for the irreplaceability of books is the human appetite for the sensual.

"If you sit on your couch and read the newspaper or the funnies it's a different experience than having a screen with the funnies on it," Stern said. "The sensual experience is really central to reading."

Security from page 1

Serving under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, Ball acted as U.S. Commissioner of Social Security. He is extremely active and possibly the most influential person in Social Security policy in the United States, said Myles.

"Social Security is one of the few U.S. social policy programs that meets modern standards," said Myles, "which is why Ball is so important as he designed it."

The point of Social Security is a very important issue to Floridians because their state has the largest elderly population in the U.S., Myles pointed out.

"One of the major problems the Social Security system faces is dealing with the people who lack eligibility for Social Security as a result of not having a long work history," Myles added.

According to Ray Canterbury, professor of economics at FSU, one of the main Social Security issues is that Americans have raised their expectations about the system.

"Social security wasn't expected to provide entire retirement funds," said Canterbury. "It was only expected to provide assistance."

Ball's lecture is from 2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. For info call 644-3806.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER, PEACE STUDIES announces Global Gatherings: "Let's Go to London" presentation, noon to 1, International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

CAREER CENTER announces a start early program at 2 today, 312 Union. For more call 644-4023. Also, "Choosing a Career" workshop, 4 p.m. today, Bryan Hall. For more call 644-6431.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces meeting and election of new officers at 7 tonight, 312 New Union. For more call 224-6806.

PAN GREEK meets at 7 tonight in room 218 FSU Union.

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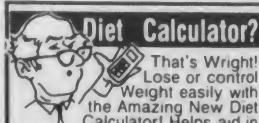
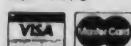
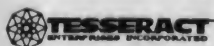
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The bill does not give any specifics about the new educational programs or providing financing for them. Foley said he would leave the details up to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the

State Health Care Agency.

Foley said the requirement to sell condoms would not violate anybody's religious or philosophical principles, since it would apply only to merchants who already offered the other types of contraceptives. He said the needle exchange program would not lure more people into drug use while protecting existing addicts from transmitting AIDS by sharing dirty needles.

"Offering a needle is not going to create a new drug addict," he said. "So let's protect addicts from one more danger."

Mary Penney, health enhancement coordinator at Thagard Student Health Center, said that Florida State University already has several education programs aimed at preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

She said those include annual observances of Safer Sex Week, one course taught on AIDS, as well as free literature and condoms available at Thagard. In addition, she said a student group called For Sexual Understanding Today, does educational programs in dorms, fraternities and for incoming first-year students.

Penney said that most of the programs are directed at sexual

diseases in general because it is difficult to motivate students to attend AIDS programs.

"People don't want to hear about AIDS," she said, "It scares them."

Foley said he feels confident the Senate will pass the bill before the end of session.

Editor's note: If you're interested in becoming a member of For Sexual Understanding Today, call 644-8871.

Weather

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National Weather Service Paul Duval said the sudden changes are due to clashing weather systems and a large cold air mass which normally follows severe weather such as Monday night's thunderstorms.

He added that a mass of cold air in Canada could work its way down south bringing more low temperatures. Duval said that current weather patterns could produce fluctuations for the next seven to 10 days, which is about as far as the Doppler Weather Radar can look into the future.

But Duval said sunny skies are in store, at least for the rest of the week, and temperatures should be climbing back into the 80s as the days get longer.

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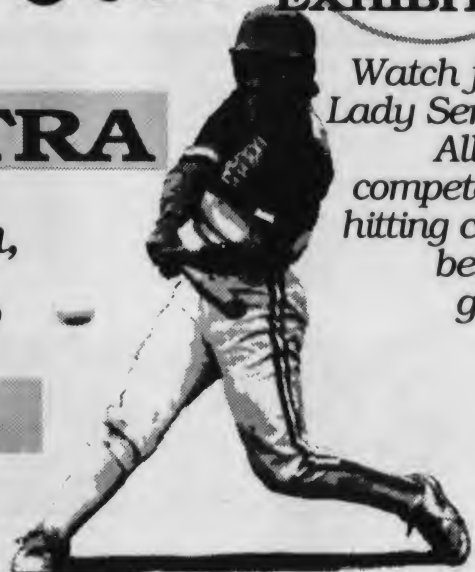
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JJ vs. JJ

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rancorous, and their meetings this week were to discuss their most recent clash, in which Jones denigrated Johnson's success with the Cowboys and said he might dismiss him and hire another coach.

With Jones sitting to his left, Johnson told the news media at the Cowboys' offices that he was resigning because coaching fatigue had compromised his ability to approach his job with the necessary gusto.

"It was a time I needed to pull back some," Johnson said. "Anyone who knows me knows I have to go 100 percent totally focused, totally into it or else I'm not going to be as good as I need to be. I think Jerry was starting to understand that I was starting to lose that focus, and when I looked at myself I knew I was losing that focus. That's why I think it's in the best interests of the Dallas Cowboys that I am no longer head football coach."

The episode that triggered Tuesday's announcement took place last week during the National Football League owners' meeting when Jones felt that Johnson, sitting with former Cowboy personnel, was less than cordial to the owner when he came to their table proposing a toast.

Later, during a late-evening conversation over drinks during which Jones said he thought was off the record, the owner said he "should have fired" Johnson "and brought in Barry Switzer. There are 500 coaches who could have won the Super Bowl with our team."

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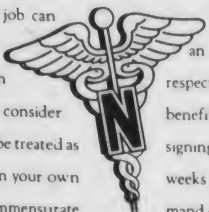
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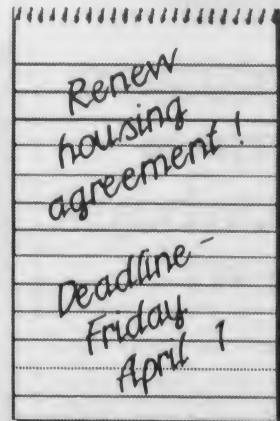
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Concentrate on being more tactful. Brutal candor can hamper your efforts to build long-lasting alliances. Offer encouragement, not criticism. Family members may try to influence the decisions you make. Welcome their interest and help but maintain a certain degree of independence. The business picture looks terrific next fall. Invest extra funds in a growing enterprise. The year 1995 will bring high profits and new markets.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pianist Eric Clapton, rapper Hammer, Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, singer Frankie Laine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable developments enhance your image. The financial outlook continues to brighten. You cannot afford to harbor any false illusions regarding a personal relationship. Face reality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today you might wish you were three different people loving mate, financial wizard and world traveler! Heed your intuition in personal matters. A legacy or windfall could be part of the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Treat associates and family members with greater respect. They will respond in kind. Practice small economies if you want to take a special trip. With thrift, you can build a vacation fund.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nip gossip in the bud by confronting the person spreading it. Do not ask for loans; you will only stir up resentment. A tighter budget or second job will reduce financial strain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A raise or promotion is in the works. Be patient! Where romance is concerned, get ready to move in a new direction. Love could blossom in a business setting. Be discreet; meet after hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your powers of persuasion are at a peak. Exchange views freely with your mate or partner. A festive evening with friends leaves you feeling much happier about life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep looking for ways to bolster your financial position. Family unity contributes to a strong sense of well-being. Be more adventurous. Explore the natural wonders that lie close to your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A building or home expansion project could be more complicated than you anticipated. Self-improvement activities will let loved ones know you are on the right track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will not accomplish much if you let others influence you against your better judgment. Question off-the-wall ideas and politely dismiss impractical suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tackle a big project only when you know you have the strength and persistence to finish it. Delegate time-consuming routine tasks. Inspect work tools and equipment for safety flaws.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone will be touchy about their prerogatives today. Be tactful, considerate. A competitor may try to deceive you. Seek legal advice if puzzled by some of the wording in a contract.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a low profile if your co-workers quarrel. An arrangement you thought was firm could come unglued. Make up for lost time by taking a more realistic view of your current circumstances.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have quick and inquiring minds. Although alert to new opportunities, these Aries sometimes fail to act on them promptly. However, once they do commit to a project, they will play away until it is completed. Count on them to go far if they choose a career in business! Although quick to point out others' faults, these Aries seem to have a blind spot when it comes to their own. Wise parents will encourage them to be more tolerant of their loved ones' foibles.

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Johnson strays Cowboys' herd

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
IRVING, Tex. — It wasn't about winning, and it wasn't about money. Instead, the high-profile owner-coach relationship that helped build the Dallas Cowboys into a two-time Super Bowl champion ended Tuesday in a Texas-sized clash of personalities and egos.

Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson, friends since their days as football teammates and roommates at Arkansas in the 1960s, but feuding rivals in recent weeks, parted ways when Johnson announced he was stepping down as the Cowboys' coach.

Johnson's stunning departure came after two days of meetings between the 52-year-old owner and his 50-year-old coach, who, with Jones as a hands-on owner, had worked together in making the Dallas franchise a winner once again.

Jones, an oil-and-gas exploration business tycoon, hired Johnson as coach the day he bought the Cowboys in February 1989.

Although they achieved their goal with Super Bowl victories the last two seasons, the strain of two strong personalities coexisting in the limelight ultimately proved too great.

Increasingly, their comments about each other became more

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Eagles end home skid

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team needed a win Tuesday against North Florida to stay in a second-place tie in the Panhandle Conference.

The Eagles left with just that, defeating the Sentinels 6-1.

"We felt like we needed this one to stay in the conference race," Eagle coach Mike McLeod said. "Conference is an endurance test, so we need to stay in striking distance of first place going into the last week of the season."

TCC starter Wyatt Brooks had to go through his own endurance test.

Brooks (5-1) went the distance for the Eagles (32-5, 4-3), giving up only two hits and one unearned run. He

TCC's freshman from Puerto Rico Rico Martinez went one for three Tuesday, increasing his average to .320.

finished with eight strikeouts and six walks.

"I'm just glad I was able to finish the game," said Brooks. "That last inning, I was on my third wind since I had thrown probably 150-160 pitches."

For a fatigued Eagle pitching staff, Brooks' complete game was just

what McLeod ordered.

"We really needed nine innings from Wyatt," said McLeod. "Fortunately, he used his excellent changeup to work out of some jams. He was also able to place his fastball well, and he also spotted his curve at times."

Brooks got all the support that he would need from first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez.

In the bottom of the second with Antawan Smith on first, Gonzalez belted his team-leading fifth home run over the left-field foul pole, giving the Eagles an early 2-0 lead.

Gonzalez doubled down the third base line in the fifth, scoring Scott Carson who led off the inning with a double into right center, and extending the Eagle lead to four.

Gonzalez, who is now hitting .315, is pleased with the progress he is making at the plate.

"I'm usually a slow starter at the plate, but this year I started out real slow," he said. "Now I'm coming around. I think we have a great offensive team, and I doubt that anybody in the conference has the offense that we do."

McLeod was cautiously optimistic about his team's offense.

"We're a lot more aggressive this year, and that's a tribute to Coach Jeff Hogan," said McLeod. "But today, even though we got

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No. 13 Hofstra ends Rattlerettes' streak

BY LUKE SHERLOCK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite the return of slugger Marcelina Smith, the Florida A&M softball team's six-game win streak ended Tuesday as No. 13 Hofstra won both ends of a doubleheader 5-3, 10-2.

Despite the losses FAMU (24-21, 11-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) showed the undefeated Dutch women that it can hold its own against ranked teams.

"I'm proud of my girls, we played heads up ball," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins. "We got turned around in one or two innings, but we kept our composure."

The Rattlerettes took the lead in the bottom of the third in the first game, scoring three.

Freshman Zelena Thomas singled to begin the hitting spree for FAMU

and was followed with a single by senior Marigrace Mells. Jill Klundt then doubled to send both runners home.

Smith, who missed the last four games because of injury and remains three home runs shy of the NCAA career home run record, then singled, but Klundt was tagged out at home. Still, Ureatha Copeland singled Smith home to put FAMU on top 3-2.

Hofstra tied the game in the top of the fifth before scoring the winning runs in the seventh. FAMU was unable to answer in the bottom half.

The Rattlerettes did not fare as well in the second game as Hofstra scored in all but two of the seven innings to take the nightcap 10-2.

Smith's injury had forced Wiggins to rearrange the Rattlerette infield, but she said the team adjusted well to the changes.

"They stood tall out there today," said Wiggins. "We kept our composure despite all the changes."

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Bills call for HIV reporting; activists opposed

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Several bills in the Legislature this session would require mandatory reporting of people who test positive for the virus which causes AIDS, unsettling some activist groups who say such a law would violate victims' civil liberties.

"We feel that with this information we can get a good take on this disease and see where it's coming from," Sen. William Myers, a Republican from Hobe Sound who is sponsoring one of the bills, said Tuesday.



Myers

But Mark Tappes, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, which opposes the bill, said releasing identities of people who test positive for HIV would cause HIV-positive people to be ostracized.

"All it seems to do is just brand people based on the fact that they have a disease," he said.

The bills, SB 362 by Myers and SB 2782 by Sen. Robert Wexler, a Democrat from Boca

Raton, would require the identities of some people who test positive for HIV to be reported to county public health units for the purposes of partner notification and studying the spread of the virus across the state.

Partner notification allows the state to inform the AIDS victim's

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Forum on domestic violence opens eyes

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Jane" is a victim of emotional abuse.

But she didn't realize it until she attended a forum on domestic violence Wednesday night at Florida State University.

"Until I listened to what the speakers defined as abuse, I didn't realize that the treatment I received from my boyfriend was abusive," said Jane, who asked that her real name not be used.

She was probably not alone, according to Karen Luger, a victim advocate and one of the speakers at the Domestic Violence Forum.

"Everyone who attends the forum is a victim, or from a family where domestic violence is present or has a friend that is a victim," Luger said Wednesday night.

More than 150 people attended the forum, which was sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority as part of an awareness campaign.

"I feel good about the number of people that showed up," said Andrea Lwin, the forum's coordinator. "I didn't know what to expect since it was the forum's first year, but it was more people

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Members say circus more than just tumblers under a big top

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Flying High Circus has wooed political bigwigs of the state Legislature, school children in the Bahamas and even some of the more well-behaved prisoners in Georgia.

Now, the rest of us regular folk can watch the 47-year-old circus when it opens its new season Friday.

"Most people think we're clowns," said circus performer Nicole Schoenfeld while looking up at the trapeze under the circus's tent Wednesday. "You'll see everything you see at any another circus. We have acrobatics, jugglers ... everything but the big animals, lions, tigers and bears."

Schoenfeld has been with the circus for three years and does such odd maneuvers as the quartet, riding a bicycle built for five and swinging on the double trapeze.

"I spin by my neck from (my partner's) neck and swing by my leg from his leg," said Schoenfeld, a senior majoring in speech language pathology.

Other times she acts as a human jump-rope.

"You get very close to the people out here," she said. "When I have to do a flip over concrete, there's got to be trust."

Richard Brinson, circus director for the last 22 years, said he's sometimes impressed by how fast his everyday college students learn difficult feats. He said that though they usually bring in a healthy audience of about 1,800, the three-ring big top can hold 3,200 and he wants to fill it.

He said more students should come out and see it.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Just hangin' around...

Flying High performer Michelle Lewis swings herself into the waiting arms of partner Fred Barlas on the double trapeze Wednesday afternoon. The two were practicing for the circus's opening day Friday.

Dean Mitchell is not
a
political artist.

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French students win wage, law war

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PARIS — Hoping to forestall new student protests called for today, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur revoked a government decree Wednesday allowing young people to be paid less than the minimum wage and proposed instead that employers be rewarded for hiring those under 25.

Thrown onto the defensive by three weeks of demonstrations, Balladur suspended the decree for one week Monday to allow time for a new policy to be drawn up. But students have continued protests in many cities to press their demand for the decree's formal withdrawal.

With students preparing a new mass demonstration in Paris today, the announcement from Balladur's office Wednesday had every appearance of being rushed, not least because talks between a top government official and representatives of students, trade unions and employers have barely begun.

Ancient human skull found in Ethiopia

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The first reasonably complete skull of the earliest recognized human ancestors after the split-off from the great apes has been found near the bank of a dry river bed in Ethiopia's arid badlands.

The skull, with its apelike heavy brow, jutting jaw and small brain case, was apparently of a large male who lived three million years ago. The stunning discovery, which fills a serious gap in understanding early human evolution, gives a face to the species first

While loudly proclaiming victory Wednesday, however, many student leaders said the protest Thursday should go ahead to underscore young people's demand for assured employment when they complete their studies. At present, one in four French under 25 is out of work.

The three-week-old dispute has proved costly to Balladur, whose popularity rating has fallen sharply for the first time since he took office a year ago. Having abandoned policies in face of street protests on two earlier occasions, his latest retreat has also given him an image of weakness.

The so-called youth wage—varying between 30 percent and 80 percent of the \$1,000 monthly minimum wage, depending on the employee's qualifications—had been drawn up to encourage employers to hire young people at a time when many companies were looking to cut costs and shrink their staffs.

identified and made famous by the discovery in 1974 of the headless "Lucy" skeleton. Absent a skull, scientists had not been sure what these creatures looked like or exactly what was Lucy's position in the human lineage.

The discovery could thus settle some of the hotly debated issues over whether the varied fossils from this time, between 3.9 million and 3 million years ago, actually belonged to a single species, known as *Australopithecus afarensis* and considered the common root of the human family tree, or represented two or more species of different sizes and behavior.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University
FSU BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces Reunion '94 during Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-4. The event is open to all black alumni of Florida State. For more call 421-6282 or 385-2927.

THE NATIONAL HIGH MAGNETIC FIELD LABORATORY announces applications for summer minority internship program available. Due by April 20. For more call 644-0311.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS announce general meeting, 7 tonight, 204 Rovetta Business Building. For more call 561-8914.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION announces Alexei Salmin of the Gorbachev Institute speaks today at 4 in the Dodd Hall Auditorium. For more call 224-7280.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS announces forum with documentary filmmakers on Cuba's "economic and political collapse," 7 tonight, Leon County Library. For more call 386-6762.


INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES announces general meeting at 8 tonight, 332 Rovetta Business Bldg. For more call 644-7819.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES announces Cultural Exchange Evening, 5 tonight, Dodd Hall auditorium. For more call 644-8393.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces applications available for candidates for BSU election available until Tuesday. For more call 644-4886.

CAREER CENTER/BUSINESS PLACEMENT announces "start early hotline"—info on how to get started with your job search, 1-4 today, Business Placement Office, 233 COB. Call 644-4023.

FPTRG announces recycling, hunger and homeless meeting, at 8 tonight, 319 Old Union. For more call 644-2483.



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COP BEAT Shots fired during botched robbery

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A 28-year-old Tallahassee man narrowly escaped injury late Tuesday when an unknown assailant fired shots through his apartment door, according to Tallahassee Police department spokesperson, Rhonda Scott.

The victim, who lives in an East Call Street apartment complex, told police he was sitting on his living room floor around 10:55 p.m. when he heard a knock at his door. When he opened the door, an unfamiliar man asked the victim if another man lived there. The victim then shut the door and returned to the floor.

The man outside started kicking

the door and fired four shots through the door, just missing the victim. When the assailant left, the victim called police.

Officers found the door frame broken and pulled apart around the door handle as well as four bullet holes in the door.

The Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigation.

Youths arrested for car burglary

Police arrested three Tallahassee juveniles early Wednesday after they confessed to breaking into a car at a local Tae kwon do Center, Scott said.

Around 2 a.m. officers spotted the boys, two 16-year-olds and one 15-year-old, driving around The Oaks

Apartment complex at 3711 Shamrock West. According to Scott, officers became suspicious because of several car burglaries during recent weeks in The Oaks parking lot.

When officers searched the car, they found bolt cutters, a ski mask, gloves and a stolen radio inside.

After further investigation the boys confessed to breaking into a car at the Emory Morris Tae kwon do Center located at 2824 northeast Capital Circle.

The boys were taken to Leon County Jail and each were charged with one count of auto burglary and possession of burglary tools. They were released to their parents.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Study: Many FSU administrators teach courses

Academic administrators at Florida State University taught 614 courses from summer 1990 through spring 1993, according to a recent report by the dean of faculties office.

The study found that during the eight semesters, 43 of 73 officials taught classes in addition to their full-time administrative duties.

The survey, conducted at the request of the Florida House Committee on Education Appropriations, also found that some associate and assistant deans and academic administrators help to free

faculty for teaching by assisting in counseling and advising students.

Bill calling for university health-care assistance is dead

Legislation that would have tapped University of South Florida and University of Florida health-care professionals to work at the forefront of the state's health-care reform movement is virtually dead this session, the Gainesville Sun reported Wednesday.

The Senate Education Committee defeated the bill 7-1. It would have given medical faculty the right to form support organizations enabling them to contract their services with other clinics and hospitals through

managed-care networks.

Union pool closed till summer

The Florida State University Union pool has been closed until the end of the spring semester for emergency repairs.

According to recreation maintenance specialist Dan Sutton, a series of tests showed that the pool's shell was losing 12,000 gallons of treated and heated water per day. As a result, the pool will be shut to find the leak and repair it.

According to Sutton, repairs include replacing all expansion joint material, replacing the heater, replacing three control valves and preparing and repainting the shell.

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Peering through the smoke

It took a while, but the public appears to be seeing through the alleged Whitewater "scandal."

Public support for Clinton has jumped in the wake of his prime-time news conference last week. That's where he told Americans straight up the extent of his involvement instead of shirking the issue all together.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents to a *Washington Post*-ABC News Poll now say they don't think the president did anything illegal, up a cool, refreshing 11 percent from earlier in the month.

Even more people said in the poll that they believe Clinton is "most likely telling the truth" about his involvement in Whitewater.

Part of the reason for the recent crescendo of anti-Clinton sentiment in the Whitewater issue is a *Newsweek* cover story that wrongly asserted Hillary Rodham-Clinton invested no money into a speculative "sweetheart deal." While Rodham-Clinton did cash in on a major profit—\$99,000 worth—there was, in fact, a \$1,000 investment. The magazine is expected to run a correction in its next edition.

Americans seem to be tired of such media hype and appreciate the Clintons' efforts to play clean with those who would waste so much time and energy on the Clintons' 15-year-old investments. They seem to acknowledge that comparing Whitewater Watergate or Iran-Contra verges on the obscene.

The poll numbers lead one to think that Americans have had enough of the hypocrisy of Congressional Republicans such as Senate majority leader Bob "I just want to get to the bottom of this" Dole and Al "I have no ties to the mob or the HUD scandal" D'Amato, who inflated and exploited the issue for political reasons.

If nothing else, Americans are satisfied the Clinton administration has worked hard on issues that affect them and are ready to let it continue doing the same.

A complete education

The public school system was set up to help make this country's children better citizens, and that includes making kids aware of the history of our nation and world, even when it's not pleasant.

So we have to applaud the intentions of the state Legislature in seeking to make teaching the Holocaust and the history of African-Americans and American Indians a requirement in public schools.

The Holocaust bill has passed the Senate and the bill requiring black and Indian history to be taught unanimously passed the Senate Education Committee Tuesday.

Though most people already have vague notions about the atrocities blacks and Indians in America and the Jews in Europe have gone through, by providing the details in an in-class setting, they are more likely to stick in the minds of those who will someday become lawmakers and voters.

Commissioner of Education Doug Jamerson has voiced his concerns that the Legislature is micromanaging the school system and ignoring Blueprint 2000, a plan the Legislature agreed to three years ago which puts control of the schools at the local level.

Jamerson is right in saying parents and local authorities need to retain control of their schools. But the two bills do little more than ensure the place of these parts of history in the school curriculum.

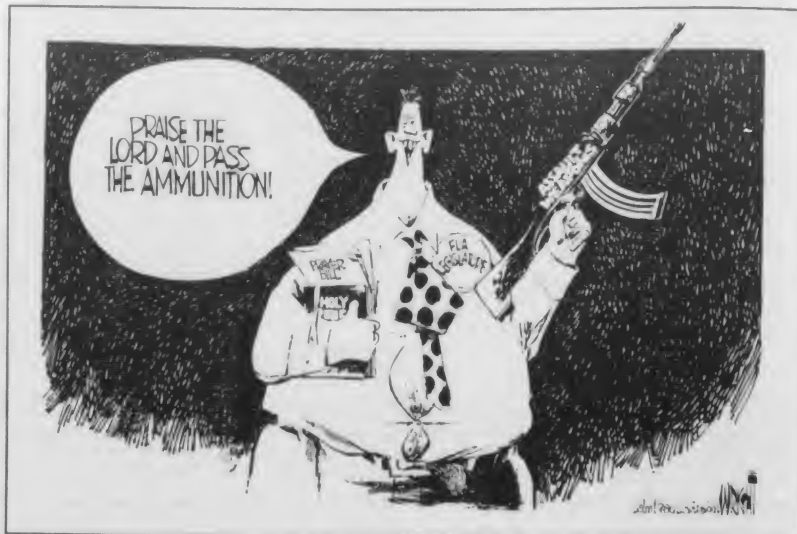
As long as this kind of mandating doesn't become routine, the benefits of this move more than outweigh the potential problems that could arise when the Legislature meddles in the schools.

If such bills can help, even a little, to prevent the kinds of evils individual ethnic and religious groups have experienced in the past, so much the better.

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Dirty tricks show Whitewater's a concoction of resentful Repubs

BY JACK MCCARTHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Pardon my coyness, but I totally agree with the proposition that the Watergate scandal and the Whitewater affair have more in common than the word water. Both political dramas involve anti-Constitutionalist elements of the Republican Party conspiring to

kind of corruption which led to the S&L scandal itself.

Item: Last week on the floor of the House, Republican Congressman Jim Leach, who has led the charge against Clinton, charges the Clintons had gained financial benefit from the failed Arkansas S&L, and that he would release

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thwart the democratic process.

And here's another similarity: Just as in the Watergate scandal where Republican John Dean transcended *Blind Ambition* (the title of Dean's excellent book) to blow the whistle on the Nixon coup plotters, once again it's a Republican who is revealing the roots of this plot.

Item: In the March 25 issue of the *New York Times* we learn that prior to the 1992 presidential election, (Republican) Charles A. Banks, United States Attorney in Little Rock, Ark., alleged in "a letter not yet made public" to the FBI office in Little Rock that he's being pressured to wrongly implicate Clinton in the Madison Guaranty S&L scandal.

Banks refused. It would, he charged, amount to "prosecutorial misconduct."

Item: After the election, a self-declared political foe of Bill Clinton, former U.S. prosecutor Jay Stephens, is hired by the federal agency in charge of investigating failed Savings and Loan banks, the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC). Incredibly, he's to investigate the Whitewater-Madison affair.

The fact is the RTC is stuffed to the gills with Republican hacks who were appointed during the Bush administration. In fact, it has been alleged in many news stories that the RTC, set up to clean up the S&L mess, is rife with the same

documents proving as much. Leach stuns everyone

by also alleging to have proof that the administration attempted to thwart an investigation of the Kansas City RTC office.

Leach's prime witness is RTC investigator Jean Lewis, who says she was told by a Washington RTC official, April Breslaw, that "higher-ups" wanted them to protect the Clintons from being implicated in the scandal. Breslaw strenuously denies the charge.

But Leach's most spectacular claim is that Lewis surreptitiously taped the conversation and that he has heard the tape. Unfortunately, neither Lewis nor Leach has produced this tape. Equally unfortunate is that no one thought to ask Leach about this tape when he appeared on *Meet the Press* the following day. Hopefully special counsel Robert Fiske will subpoena Lewis and order her to produce this tape. It could clear up a lot of questions.

What's clear, however, and as the *Times* notes, "The documents (released by Leach) do not prove that the Clintons benefited from the Madison's failure." What we do know is that both before and after the election, the Republican-staffed RTC, for apparent politically motivated reasons, has attempted to implicate Clinton in illegal activities with little or no proof.

Once you separate the facts from the fluff it becomes apparent that the Whitewater "scandal" was

generated by political malcontents who don't accept the result of the 1992 elections, who believe that Bill Clinton's presidency is illegitimate.

Thanks to Republican U.S. Attorney Bill Banks, we now know that politics, not ethics or the law, are what's behind this affair. As polls show, the public is way ahead of the media and the Congress in figuring out the real story here.



President Clinton

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OK, so now we know. The Clintons not only smoked capitalism, they inhaled it as well. The feigned expressions of shock by media commentators from mainstream to extreme, like talk show wanker Fats Limbaugh, to the "revelation" that, gasp, Hillary Clinton played the commodity market—and won!—is yet another sorry episode of media malfeasance.

If you took any of them seriously you'd believe that Hillary and Bill Clinton had been preaching and practicing Maoism during the long

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past sexual partners that the person is HIV positive, a step which often is very difficult for victims to do on their own. Those exposed to the virus could then get tested and make sure that they don't spread the disease themselves.

Myers' bill would require doctors to report the identities of their infected patients. Wexler's bill would require people entering hospitals to take HIV tests, unless they signed a form refusing the testing. Wexler's bill would also require HIV testing for pregnant women and provide counseling for those who test positive for the disease.

Currently, the information is released only with the patient's consent.

Myers said that fears of information escaping are unfounded. He said names of AIDS victims would be carefully guarded, and that in 14 other states where identities already are being reported the individuals' rights to privacy have been protected.

Anne Gannon, a lobbyist for the Florida chapter of the National Organization for Women, said instituting a mandatory reporting policy is the wrong strategy for fighting AIDS.

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than I expected."

In addition to Luger, Women's Campus Resource Center Director June Sheehan and Jessica Thomas, of Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility, spoke as survivors of domestic violence.

"I hope people will learn to protect themselves from getting into harmful situations," said Thomas.

Although the forum was geared toward women, Luger appealed the men who attended.

"The problem belongs to all of us," she said.

Sheehan said domestic violence is a community

Gannon also said the partner notification plan might not work.

"Just because you test a person and report their name doesn't mean that they'll give you contacts," she said. She said that knowing the identities of others infected with HIV would create further ethical problems.

"Do you have a moral obligation to treat those people?" she asked. "If you do, where is the money?"

She also specifically criticized the requirement in SB 2782 that pregnant women be tested even without their consent.

However, Myers said NOW should support his bill, because women have become the fastest growing group of AIDS victims.

A physician himself, Myers said that a part of his motivation for writing the bill comes from personal experience. He said a patient of his once tested HIV positive, but told Myers that he was not going to inform his wife.

"I asked him whether he wanted his wife to have to die the way that he was going to," said Myers.

Both bills are now scheduled for a vote by the full senate and Myers added that he is confident his bill will pass.

problem, which is why the forum was so important. By providing education to show when a home is not healthy, students can realize when a situation they are in is abnormal, she added.

"We hope that people would come because they need it for themselves," said Sheehan. "There are things that can be done to increase awareness. The primary thing is teaching self respect and self esteem in order to take the first step with prevention."

Luger said everyone benefited from the forum in some way.

"Some will walk away for the first time realizing they are a victim and that they are not alone," said Luger.

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march from the governor's mansion in Arkansas to the White House in Washington instead of preaching fealty to a system that pays a gluttonous sow like Limbaugh a million or so dollars to promote orange juice, while the children of the farmworkers who pick the oranges barely get to eat the amount of food Limbaugh leaves on his plate, i.e. little or nothing.

The most sensible conclusion seems to be that the Clintons were sitting on their tax records all along because they knew the media would parrot Republican charges of hypocrisy in liberals condemning the "excesses of the '80s" (raping and pillaging might be a more accurate description) while indulging in a little speculation themselves.

The Canonization of Jim Leach

One would assume that after so many of his more serious charges have been proven false that the media would turn a more serious eye toward Iowa Republican Congressman Jim Leach. Not. No matter how many falsehoods are exposed, they still keep droning on about "moderate" Leach being above partisan politics. At least a couple of explanations come to mind when trying to assess Leach's motives for joining ranks with greasy hacks like New York's Republican Sen. Al D'Amato. One, Pat Roberston's Christian soldiers are now powerful in Leach's home state, Iowa. Two, Leach will soon have to answer to a more headline House Republican leader, probably Newt Gingrich, after moderate Bob Michel leaves later this year.

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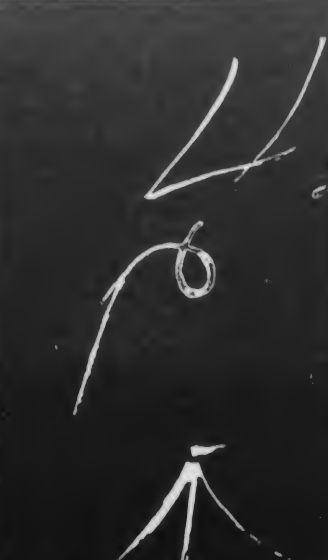
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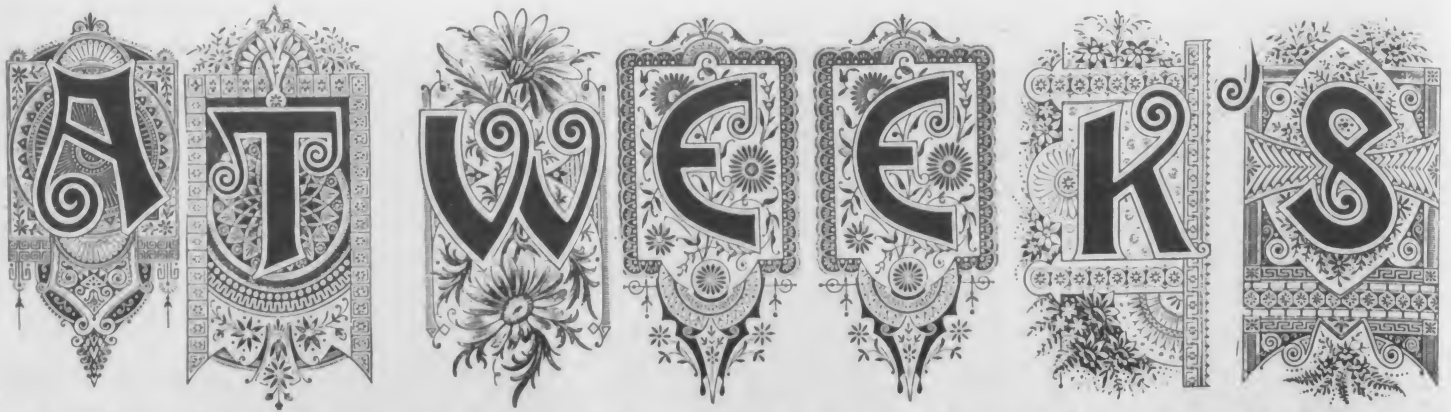
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Kolosine turns passion into national recognition

BY KARA LAWSON

FLAMBEAU WHITE

Errol Kolosine has gone from being just a music lover to music director of the year.

Kolosine, music director of Florida State University's student-run radio station, WVFS, was acknowledged as music director of the year by the trade magazine, *College Music Journal*.

"It's basically just a recognition," said Kolosine, who was chosen by the subscribers of the weekly magazine.

"Everyone who gets an issue has a vote," Kolosine said Tuesday. Subscribers of the magazine include not only college radio stations but also alternative radio stations and musicians.

Assistant music director Rhea Patton described Kolosine as a work horse who tends to carry a lot of the work load at the station.

"He deserves it. It's kind of a pay off for all the hard work he does. We're all pretty happy for him," Patton said.

Chief announcer Michelle Laurents feels that Kolosine doesn't kowtow to popular music in choosing selections for air play.

"He has an amazing amount of musical integrity. He takes a lot of chances on what he decides to play. I think that is why he was chosen by CMJ," Laurents said.

Kolosine began working for the radio station four years ago with no previous experience. He started off working in public relations. Next he worked as a disc jockey, then assistant music director, and then last year he became music director.

"All you need is enthusiasm. I think that's one of the great things about this place," Kolosine said.

Kolosine had a life-long passion for music when he decided to work for the station.

"I began listening to V-89 when it first started out. I realized there was so much potential there," Kolosine said Wednesday.

Kolosine's job includes choosing the music for the station.

"My job is to acquire service for the radio station, figuring out what we're going to support. (I hear) everything from sheer genius to unmitigated crap," Kolosine said.

His job with WVFS has given him a freedom to play music other than top 10 hits.

"The most exciting thing about being music director here is that we experiment and incorporate other types of music. We play not just college music but world and blues and experimental stuff," Kolosine said.



V-89's Kolosine feels right at home among what some may see as college radio chaos

"There are a lot of other stations in this town that serve a purpose and audience. We are by definition an alternative station and play all the music that they don't," Kolosine also said.

Kolosine said he is pleased that the award is bringing national attention to the WVFS staff.

"I feel good because people notice

'(Kolosine) has an amazing amount of musical integrity. He takes a lot of chances on what he decides to play. I think that is why he was chosen by CMJ.' — WVFS Chief Announcer Michelle Laurents

the good work we're doing here," Kolosine said.

Kolosine, a native of White House Point, which he refers to as "part of the third circle of hell," said he may seek his fortune in a bigger metropolis after he graduates from FSU in April.

"My next destination is a bigger city like New York," Kolosine said.

Kolosine, a former member of the band Shatterposts, said he wants to move on to helping other bands and that his job at the radio station has already given him the opportunity to do just that.

"I try to help local bands relating to radio," Kolosine said.

He wants to offer his past experience of being in a band and

give advice to other musicians.

"I want to basically assist bands in becoming successful without becoming exploited or losing their identities," Kolosine said.

Kolosine said he has specific plans to implement his experience and spread his knowledge after he leaves WVFS.

"I will be doing radio promotion work for a local record label, Albert Ayler's Jukebox. They're putting out two records for Ultraboy and Frankenfinger," Kolosine added.

However, Kolosine is still trying to decide on his future but feels that the experience he has gained from the radio station will be a future asset.

"I feel like my experience and knowledge I've gained at the station will help me do something positive in music," Kolosine said.



CALENDAR

Jacob Roseman will hold his doctoral flute recital at 8 p.m. at Lindsay Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

"**Cellobration**," a cello studio recital, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 644-4774 for more.

The **Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance** will hold old time dance featuring local musicians and callers Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Old time dance will be held at the Grassroots Free School, located east of Capital Circle on Old St. Augustine Road. Call Richard at 386-9212 for more information.

Jane Gabka will hold her doctoral oboe recital at 2 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall Saturday. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-6500.

SPACE at Railroad Square will hold their first anniversary bash Saturday night at 8 p.m. The bash will include art from local artists such as Linda Hall, Alex Weiss, Susan Peacock and Kim Round, readings by Felicia Meshach, Jamie Granger and March Hinson, among others and performances by Merlin Mann, Man Baby and other special guests. The evening will also feature a coffee bar and gourmet hors d'oeuvres. Door prizes will be given away, donated by Waterworks, Chez Pierre, Condomology, Quarter Moon, Chameleon, Joe's Bike Shop, the Grand Finale, Frame of Mind, Po' Boys, Nomads, Kosta's, the Great Bicycle Shop and Reiver Enterprises, among others. **SPACE** is located at 659 Industrial Dr. in Railroad Square.

The **Florida State Foolfest** to benefit Refuge House will blow into the Louvre beginning tonight with Cravin Melon, Waterdog, Sweet Daddy and Soul Food. Then Friday, the fest moves to Late Night Library with Felix Culpa and Spider Monkey. For more information, call 576-8614.

John Berry will play The Moon Friday night. The show starts at 11 p.m. Ages 21 and over have a \$1 cover from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 cover after 9 p.m. Ages 18 to 20 have a \$6 cover from 7 p.m. on. For more information, call 878-6900. The Moon is located at East Lafayette behind the Parkway Center.

Reggae at the Rez will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. The annual event will feature Bigga, Mojo Nya and Dub Mystic this year. Admission is free for FSU students, \$3 for non-students.

Kevin Kinney, leader of the Atlanta band Drivin' N' Cryin', will play the Club Downunder Saturday night. The show begins at 9:30 p.m. and is free to FSU students with a valid ID, \$3 for others.

The **Waterworks** has their usual roundup of local talent this weekend. Tonight **Burn** will play at 10 p.m. Cover is a buck. Friday night the **Great Carnival Performance Art Show** and general April Fool's Day



Local wallers Felix Culpa will open for Spider Monkey at Late Night Library Saturday night as part of the Florida State Foolfest benefit for Refuge House

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Artist interprets human feelings, politically conscious subtleties into multimedia works

BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Political art often uses vulgarity or violence to convey its message's power.

But Dean Mitchell says he doesn't see that as necessary.

"I think there's a way to make a political statement without being so vulgar. I try to make it so that you can absorb it tastefully," Mitchell said Tuesday.

Mitchell's multimedia pieces will show April 1 through April 30 at LeMoyné Art Foundation.

Much of his work has a subtle political undertone. In one of his watercolors, "Signs of the Times," a small poster of a malnourished child appears in the window of an antique store that reads "Somalia Cries Out," like a footnote in Mitchell's thoughts. That piece contrasts with a less political piece where he paints the image of an uncle who died of cancer.

Mitchell said he hadn't intended his work to embody different political issues.

But "lately some political things have been creeping up," he acknowledges.

Raised in Quincy, Florida by his grandmother, Mitchell's love for art grew and his talent soared. He entered contests of all caliber, down to the county fair. Mitchell's career serves as a bastion of hope for any aspiring artist, and his list of awards and accomplishments includes the Allied Artists Gold Medal Award for 1993 and the Lena Newcastle Award



Mitchell's "Signs of the Times", a watercolor done in 1993.

from the American Watercolor Society.

Mitchell will also speak to FAMU art students about his own path to success April 7 in an attempt to encourage other young artists while he is in town.

"You walk a tightrope and a lot of times (people) want me to comment on the state of black artists, but there's only so much you can say and do," said Mitchell Tuesday.

After obtaining his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio, Mitchell garnered a job with

Hallmark card company, when his career took flight. Without the confines of any particular medium, subject or size Mitchell said he built up his own demanding clientele.

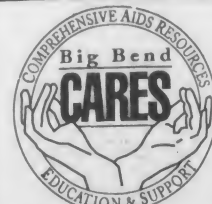
Recently, nationally renowned designer Bill Blass contacted him regarding a specific piece that had already found a home. In addition, the piece specifically done for this exhibit, "Cypress Rhythm," is also already sold.

Although his extensive travels have garnered a battery of resources, Mitchell likes to focus on one particular subject.

"I love people," he said.

With a book of his work in the making for next fall and an honorary master's degree from his undergraduate college, Mitchell said he is simply enjoying his life and reaping the rewards.

There will be an opening reception April 1 from 7-9 p.m. at LeMoyné Art Foundation. Mitchell will present a slide lecture April 7 at 7 p.m. LeMoyné Art Foundation is located at 125 N. Gadsden St. For more information, call 222-8800 or 681-0576.



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He said more students should come out and see it.

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"You may be surprised that the guy sitting next to you in calculus class is a catcher on a trapeze," he said.

All of the circus's 85 to 90 participants are FSU students. They make their costumes, put up the three-ring tent and take care of the equipment. And, they say, they're as good as any circus around.

"If you came out to watch us and didn't know we were students, you wouldn't believe it," Schoenfeld said.

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'You may be surprised that the guy sitting next to you in calculus class is a catcher on a trapeze.'

—Richard Brinson

travels throughout the Southeast and puts on shows for local school kids. They even went to the Bahamas to show off in front of school children there and performed in a Georgia state prison this year.

FSU junior Holly Murphy said she's never seen any circus, except for the TV show *Circus of the Stars*.

"I don't know what they do underneath that tent," said Murphy.

But this year might be the year she goes under the big top.

"It's pretty cool that they can do

that stuff," she said.

None of the dozen or so students interviewed in the parking lot outside the circus compound Wednesday said they'd seen the Flying High Circus before.

"You just don't hear about it," she said. "By the time you realize the tent is up, it's back down again."

Third-year circus veteran Spencer Klein said the circus offers students the chance to do things they wouldn't normally do, such as climb a trapeze.

"Anyone who comes out can perform. They'll teach you to do something," said the senior psychology major.

The Hawkin Circus Center is located at the corner of Chieftain Way and Pensacola Street. Show are at 7 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. April 2 and 9. Reserve tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, otherwise general admission is \$6. Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster outlets and at the Union ticket office.

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SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both the Florida State and the Florida A&M football teams continued their spring practice schedules Wednesday. The quarterback situation continues to be the focus at both schools.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden singled out Danny Kanell after his team's practice. Also of note was the Seminoles' defense, which again shut out the offense in goal line drills.

FAMU worked out in shorts while new coach Billy Joe continues to implement his offensive and defensive schemes.

Tennis teams move up in polls

Both the FSU men's and women's tennis teams moved up in the latest *Rexel Collegiate Tennis Rankings*. The men jumped 16 spots to No. 22 while the women jumped six to 25.

Brian Stanton is the highest-ranked Seminole at No. 33 in men's singles.

The ultimate game

Believe it or not, even college ultimate frisbee teams are ranked. The Florida State Ultimate Club ranks ninth in this week's *Ultimate Players Association Collegiate Top-25* poll.

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of the season. After walking 21 in his previous 10 innings, Wednesday, Collins walked only five. FAMU ace Shohn Lewis then came in to pick up his first save of the year.

Offensively for FAMU, left fielder Randall Pannell went four-for-six in the twinbill with one RBI and four stolen bases. Pannell leads the team with 37 swipes in 40 attempts.

"I'm not stealing for the stats," Pannell said. "I'm just trying to get into scoring position."

The Rattlers' next game is Tuesday against Division I powerhouse Stetson.

"I missed the trip last year against Stetson, so this will be my first run-in with Stetson," Pannell said. "It should be a lot of fun."

Buzzed from page 12

Most callers objected to the message to young people, who are told not to drink alcoholic beverages but who might attend a baseball game in a stadium that bears the name of a beer.

Dr. Harry Croft, a psychiatrist who specializes in treating addiction, echoed concerns about sending mixed messages saying he would have no problem with Miller Stadium, but the addition of "lite" concerns him. Councilman Howard Peak said the council is in a funding trap.

"We're a million bucks short, and these folks have offered to give us money," Peak said. "For anyone who goes to the stadium, this realistically won't be the first time they hear about beer."

At a local sports bar, customers and waiters considered the stadium name controversy soberly while sipping cool drinks. They see the real question as whether city officials will take the money or not.

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H O R O S C O P E

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Several big events will affect your lifestyle in the months just ahead. The way in which you handle these new developments will determine how much financial success you will enjoy. Count on your curiosity to help you do the right thing. A romantic partner may feel that it is difficult to get to know the real you. Spend more time with those closest to your heart.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: fashion designer Liz Claiborne, hockey legend Gordie Howe, actress Bette Midler, farm workers' organizer Cesar Chavez.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A letter or phone call will bring good news and relieve tension. Contacting people who work in the background will help you solve a puzzle. A pleasing surprise will be sprung on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Delve into the tiles and rummage through books. Research can lead to increased profits. Leave the evening free for reading and catching up on domestic chores.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not be afraid to put your talents on the line. Various conflicts could be inhibiting romance and marriage. Try to be more patient. Patch up a recent misunderstanding. Love conquers all!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try to guard against being out of tune with VIFs now. Long-distance lines carry terrific news. You make a big decision that proves lucky. Your popularity rises. Show your compassionate side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Smarten up and avoid showdowns with those in authority. Showcasing your talents in a unique way will boost your earning power. Become more sensitive to the needs of others. Emphasize your strengths.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be polite but logical when handling financial matters. You need to be more aware of the role that money plays in relationships. Make romance a top priority tonight. Be sure your loved one feels cherished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shop for

home furnishings or perhaps something special to wear. It is not too late to plan a fantastic weekend. Call a friend who has been out of touch. Suggest an outing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be extra careful if driving someone else's car today. Excuses will not work if anything goes wrong. Bring paperwork up to date, then socialize with constructive friends this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beware of credit purchases, hasty decisions and pie-in-the-sky promises. Agree only to what can be proved with figures and facts. Merge your strong will with an equally potent kindness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial arrangement should be re-evaluated without delay. You may be asked to settle an office or policy dispute. Strive for objectivity. Others are counting on you to do the right thing!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): News from abroad is encouraging. An emotional issue cannot be resolved hastily. A fun evening with good friends will leave you wonderfully refreshed and revitalized.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Both travel and a sibling are in the spotlight. A truly impressive accomplishment should be celebrated by the entire family. Be affectionate. Valuable new contacts can be made in a social setting.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Lithe and energetic, these gung ho youngsters make enthusiastic athletes. Wise parents will make sure they do not overdo it! Independent and self-motivated, these Aries would rather direct than be directed. Urge them to cultivate patience when they start out in a career. Although these Aries are not particularly materialistic, they do know the power of money. Luxuries make them feel successful and secure.

S P O R T S

Rattlers' venom calms Hornets' sting in sweep

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

After losing six straight, the Florida A&M baseball team has now won six of its last eight games after sweeping a doubleheader from Alabama State Wednesday at Rattler Field.

The Rattlers (15-28) opened Game 1 by sending 13 batters to the plate in an eight-run, first inning outburst. But FAMU had to hold on as the Hornets (18-11) rallied, scoring five in the third before falling 9-7 in the seven-inning game.

"I know I sound like a scratched record, but we're 42 games into the season and we're still not playing sound baseball," Rattler coach Joe Durant said after Game 1. "We made four errors, so all we could do was hold on."

ASU starter Donnie Smith settled down after the first, allowing just one more Rattler run.

"I don't think we sat back and relaxed," said FAMU designated hitter Mike Sullivan. "Everyone wanted to hit, so we started getting anxious and swinging at bad pitches."

Sullivan keyed the first-inning rally with a sacrifice fly and a run-scoring double. He added two more RBIs in Game 2.

Reliever Jason Williams (2-0) worked 3 1/3 innings to pick up the win. In the nightcap, FAMU again started fast, scoring three runs in the first and two in second before cruising to a 5-2 win.

"The pitching was pretty strong again," Durant said. "Hopefully, we can get this kind of pitching for the MEAC Tournament, because there are teams in this conference that could beat us."

Rattler starter Paul Collins (1-4) went 5 1/3 innings in his best outing

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Two Rattler fans sneak a peak of FAMU designated hitter Mike Sullivan during Wednesday's doubleheader sweep over Alabama State. Sullivan had three hits, including two doubles, and drove in four runs on the day.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

City buzzing in great 'Miller Lite' debate

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN ANTONIO — A proposal to name the minor league San Antonio Missions' new baseball stadium for a beer company may sound great to some people, but it leaves a bad taste in the mouths of others.

Nearly 60 people called San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff's office Tuesday urging him and the city council to turn down a \$1 million donation from the Miller Brewing Co. to help cover the construction costs in exchange for naming the facility the Miller Lite Stadium.

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Wilson

softball team from behind in the first game of a doubleheader sweep against Hofstra Wednesday night at Lady Seminole Field. Wilson came back in the nightcap to line another shot over the right fielder's head.

"Shamalene's leading the team," coach JoAnne Graf said. "She's getting the job done and hitting consistently. She's

Wilson leads FSU sweep of Hofstra

BY JULIE

PELUSO

STAFF WRITER

Shamalene Wilson is on a roll.

The sophomore center fielder walloped a two-run homer to bring Florida State's

playing great and winning games for us. Shamalene's carrying the team on her shoulders."

Hofstra started Game 1 strong, scoring one run in the top of the second and third innings to pull away from the Lady Seminoles early.

It wasn't until the bottom of the fifth inning that a Lady Seminole crossed the plate. Sophomore Tabitha Doka led off with a walk. A sacrifice bunt by freshman Myssi Calkins brought Doka to second as Wilson stepped up to the plate.

Wilson spanked a pitch to right field and rounded the diamond to tie the game at two and send it to extra innings.

"I hit really well tonight," Wilson said. "I need to keep my hands up in practice,

but I've been playing consistently since our Tampa tournament. I'm happy with how we've turned it around since California."

In the eighth, FSU first baseman Heather Feltmann smacked a triple that brought Lisa Davidson in with the game-winning run.

The second match-up was as close as the first, with Hofstra again scoring two runs early. FSU answered with two in the second.

The second game was also decided in extra innings after each team scored one run in the sixth. It wasn't until the bottom of the eighth when FSU pulled out the win when junior Cindy Lawton scored on a wild pitch.

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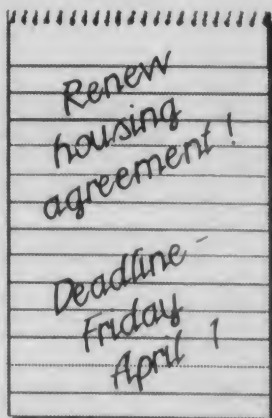
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